Anti-semitism of the 80s

see page 2

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The Canadian Jewish news

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Toronto's Milton Harris [left], new CJC national president, and Montreal's Dorothy Reitman, national executive chairman, were both elected by acclamation.

Harris, Reitman named

It's acclamation for top CJC officers

MONTREAL —

One of the most exciting aspects of past Canadian Jewish Congress plenaries, the election of national officers, will be almost non-existent at this year's Plenary Assembly [May 12-15], as most of the officers have already been elected by acclamation.

Four of the top six posts, including those of president and national executive chairman, have been decided, leaving a contest only for associate national executive chairman and national secretary.

Milton Harris, of Toronto, will become president of CJC and Dorothy Reitman, Montreal, chairman of the national executive. Laurence Bessner will be national treasurer and Edward Waitzer, honorary counsel.

The contest for associate national executive chairman will be between David Attis, of Moncton, and Barbara Stern, Montreal. Bernard Wolkove, of Montreal, and Harry Steiner, of Toronto, are vying for the position of national secretary.

Harris, a 55-year-old steel and investment industrialist, has long been active in the Jewish community.

He is the founding president of the Toronto Jewish Congress, past chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, and was associate chairman of the CJC's national executive.

He is a board member of Bank Hapoalim, member of the international board of governors of Tel Aviv University, and past vice-president of the Ontario Region of the Zionist Organization of Canada.

In addition, while liv-

[Cont'd. on page 11]

Prime Minister Trudeau chats with honoree Sheila Kussner.

Gala Bonds dinner

PM leads toast for Sheila

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

None other than the Prime Minister of Canada led a gathering of close to 900 persons in raising their glasses in a toast to a woman who is in a class by herself as a campaigner and community volunteer, Sheila Kussner.

"All of us are aware of your courage and qualities of heart and mind," said Pierre Trudeau. "If you were running for office, you would receive as many votes as there are people in this room."

The gala dinner at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, dubbed "An Evening With Sheila," was sponsored by the Women's Division of State of Israel Bonds. Kussner was presented with the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award for her "outstanding service to humanity and support and friendship for Israel in the spirit of Eleanor Roosevelt."

Trudeau said the Hope and Cope program for cancer patients founded by Kussner at the Jewish General Hospital highlights a lifetime of service to the community.

Among the other causes she has helped he listed Maimonides Hospital for the Aged, the Multiple Sclerosis Association, the Quebec Heart Foundation, the Israel Cancer Research Fund and the Canadian Cancer Society. "When it comes to the health and welfare of others, Sheila is never indifferent," he said.

Trudeau noted that her humanitarianism has also extended to the Liberal Party of Canada — perhaps "for the purpose of a respite from the sick, she enjoys working with those in good health."

The Prime Minister, in his brief remarks, also had a compliment for all volunteers who, he said, see to the needs of the "heart and soul" of the ill and suffering in a way no government can.

Trudeau still has a stellar quality about him for this audience which was obviously charmed by his presence. Many live in his Mount Royal riding and some, like Sheila Kussner and her husband Marvyn, have worked for the local Liberal association. Women of all ages swamped Trudeau (who came alone) during the cocktail hour to plant a kiss on his cheek and men jockeyed for positions near him as the TV cameras rolled.

The other guest speaker of the evening was former Israeli prime minister Yitzhak Rabin. He also spoke in Toronto for Bonds several days later.

[Cont'd. on page 10]

Withdrawal pact....

A "milestone" or piece of paper?

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

George Shultz called it a "milestone," but Syria described it as "an act of (Lebanese) submission."

In the wake of Israel's agreement in principle to withdraw its troops from Lebanon, the U.S. was fairly optimistic that a significant diplomatic breakthrough had been achieved.

In two weeks, Shultz, the U.S. secretary of state, wrapped up an accord which had eluded Israel and Lebanon after more than four months of tough talks. It was perhaps understandable that he chose to characterize the pact as a "milestone."

Following are principal points of the Lebanese—Israeli agreement.

- *Israel to withdraw its forces from Lebanon simultaneously with the Syrian and the Palestine Liberation Organization forces.*
- *Lebanon agrees to an end of formal state of war with Israel and to formation of eight joint supervisory teams in the south, with about 11 Lebanese and 11 Israelis on each team. Lebanese to be in charge of the teams; teams to ride in Lebanese vehicles as a sign of Lebanon's sovereignty. Maj. Saad Haddad, Israel's Lebanese ally, to be deputy commander in charge of antiterrorist intelligence.*
- *Establishment of a joint administrative committee of Americans, Israelis and Lebanese to take up questions that might arise in the future.*
- *Israelis are guaranteed right of self-defense. If their soldiers are fired upon while on the joint teams, they can return the fire. If Israel is attacked directly, Israelis can also retaliate.*
- *Within six months of signing of the agreement, negotiations would start on normalization of relations between Israel and Lebanon.*

Syria, however, was not impressed with the U.S. plan — despite an appearance by Shultz in Damascus. After talking with Syria's leader, Hafez Assad, Shultz said "it is fair to say that (Syria) is hardly enthusiastic about the agreement."

The Syrians, who enjoy veto power over the accord, can scuttle it

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Early deadline

Because of the upcoming holiday weekend, the advertising and editorial deadlines for the May 26 issue of The Canadian Jewish News are advanced to Wednesday at noon, May 18.

CBC report on anti-semitism criticized in Commons

By
GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

Liberal MP David Smith told the House of Commons last week he was "shocked and horrified" by a half-hour report on the CBC Journal on the Alberta teacher who was fired recently for what Smith calls "this blatant racism, this anti-semitic trash."

Smith rose during the Commons question period to protest the interview with James Keegstra, of Eckville, Alberta who, said the MP, was allowed to air his anti-semitic beliefs and his "ridiculous allegations" before a national audience.

Under Standing Order 21, individual MPs are allowed 90 seconds to bring issues of personal or constituent concerns to the floor.

Smith said he listened with "utter disbelief" as Keegstra questioned the Holocaust's legitimacy and then challenged the interviewer to produce evidence that it had, in fact occurred.

"What shocked and horrified me, and I speak as one who visited the Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem in March, was not so much the fact that Keegstra had actually taught this "anti-semitic trash to his students for over 14 years" but that so many of the area's officials knew of his beliefs and condoned his teaching of it "on the assumption that it would stimulate discussion," Smith said.

"As a Canadian and a Christian, I was stunned to learn of this seeming indifference of responsible people in our school system to such blatant racism.

"This sad episode" must make us more "vigilant to prevent the ugly seeds of racism, in any form, including anti-semitism, from poisoning the school children and the minds of our youth," Smith added, as the Speaker signalled his time had ended.

His remarks were accompanied by numerous shouts of "hear hear," showing wide scale support from MPs on both sides of the floor.

Red Cross visits captured Israelis

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Two Israeli soldiers, who were taken prisoner last summer by a terrorist group in Lebanon, were visited by an International Red Cross representative last week for the first time since their capture.

A Red Cross spokesman in Geneva confirmed that the agency's representative in Damascus delivered food parcels and mail to Nissim Salem and Yosef Gross.

They are held prisoner by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command. It is a radical breakaway faction of the PLO, headed by Ahmed Jibril.

The Red Cross spokesman said the prisoners would be visited again, but that no date has been set.

Six other Israeli soldiers, held prisoner by El Fatah, the main branch of the PLO, have been visited periodically by the International Red Cross, but the last visit took place March 15. The Red Cross spokesman said it was hoped that another visit would be allowed soon.

World-National

Tremendous opportunities at Plenary

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

One of the more thrilling features of the triennial convention of Canadian Jewish Congress (the 20th of such conventions is now in progress in Montreal) is that it brings together members of the Jewish community from the smallest to the largest centres. It's a time when Canadian Jewry assembles to look at the past and charts its course for the future.

Rabbi Plaut

During past conventions various kinds of races for office have taken place and quite naturally the position of president holds the centre stage. This year there will be no contest, for Milton Harris of Toronto, industrialist and long-time worker for the Jewish community, stands unopposed.

I have known Milton for a long time and have been deeply impressed with the strength of his convictions and his unflagging pursuit of ideas which, even if he knew they would not find general acceptance, he did not abandon. His arguments are precise and his thoughts are clear — but most important, they respond to a Jewish heart and a deep and loving concern for our people.

Milton was for some years the chairman of the Central Region of Canadian Jewish Congress and in that position acquitted himself with great aplomb. He hails from London, Ont., where he was the president of the Jewish Community Council while still in his younger years. Some two decades ago he moved to Toronto and quickly attained positions of responsibility and respect.

Since Congress was reconstituted in the 1930s it has been served by seven presidents: Sam Bronfman, Michael Garber, Sol Kanee, Monroe Abbey, Sydney Harris, Gunther Plaut and Irwin Cotler. Milton Harris will be only the third business man to occupy the chair (Bronfman and Kanee preceded him); the others came from the practice of law, the rabbinate and academe. This mix of occupations in Congress's top office is in itself an indication of the wide sweep of both its resources and appeal.

One of the tasks the new president will inherit is the need to re-establish the supremacy of Congress in all communities. Perhaps he will be able to persuade B'nai B'rith to become at least an associate member of Canada's Jewish parliament.

So far, while the members of B'nai B'rith may be individually represented in Congress through other organizations (such as synagogues, community councils, Zionist organizations and so forth), the order itself has hesitated to enter into closer affiliation. That is regrettable, and I hope that statesmanship on all sides will bring about a healing of the tensions which have festered under the surface and have from time to time broken out into the open.

The result has been lack of communication and an inordinate waste of time on inter-communal problems and rivalries.

Similarly, local federations, councils and fund raising organizations with their own particular purposes must become a more integrated part of the whole community in Canada. The same is true for the relationship between the Zionist organizations and Congress.

In other words, there are some dangerous tears in the fabric of communal cohesion and the forthcoming convention must address itself boldly and forthrightly to these problems.

To be sure, the community is only a composite of its parts and the parts are precious and need to be tended with loving care. But there is also a **k'lal**, a totality that can give us strength in two major areas of our concern: in the external arena where we can express our love of Israel, and in the internal arena of Jewish survival.

If we are to make some inroads in our fight against the spreading cancer of Jewish ignorance and rampant assimilation we must do it together. The Montreal convention of Congress presents us with opportunities and challenges we dare not avoid.

Ties with Western Jewry slightly improved

Poland scores a partial success

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

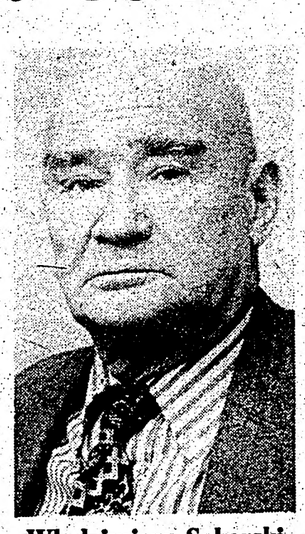
WARSAW — The Warsaw Ghetto Uprising occupies an honored place in modern Polish history, and so it isn't surprising that Poland's government commemorated the 40th anniversary of the revolt with some fanfare.

It would, however, be naive to believe that Poland's sole motive was to pay homage to the courageous fighters.

Poland, beset by political and economic crises, no doubt hoped to capitalize on the solemn occasion. The Communist regime therefore encouraged Jews from abroad, including Israel, to visit Poland. It invited this reporter to bear witness. It organized a round of mostly impressive ceremonies, and it sponsored an international conference on the Holocaust.

The Poles spent about $1,000,000 rebuilding what is now Warsaw's only functioning synagogue. They published, in several languages, a glossy album entitled Polish Jewry, and they screened several films with Jewish themes.

To ensure the safety of foreign Jewish delegates, the government laid on a security blanket


Wlodzimierz Sokorski

so heavy that it was absolutely stifling at times.

Despite these efforts, the regime was not entirely successful in its apparent bid to build bridges of friendship with Diaspora Jewry.

Right from the beginning, controversy surrounded the plans announced by the Polish government. It was alleged by the Jewish Labor Committee that Poland has played on domestic anti-semitism, and it was claimed by the Workmen's Circle that Wlodzimierz Sokorski, the official organizer, had a role in the 1968 anti-Zionist campaign.

Furthermore, Marek Edelman, the last commander of the insurrection, said he would boycott the affair.

As a result, no more than 1,000 overseas Jews traveled to Warsaw. But even some of them were cynical. "This is a Purim play," said one Canadian who participated in a ceremony at Treblinka, where 80,000 Jews were exterminated by the Nazis.

* * *

It can be asked why the Poles went to so much trouble and expense.

• Poland's external debt is a whopping $27 billion (U.S.). Its economy is in a mess, and the sanctions imposed by the Americans in 1981 compound the Poles' problems.

• Because it is in a state of confrontation with Solidarity, the banned free trade union movement, Poland's image in the West couldn't be worse.

Poland wants to gain the good graces of Western public opinion and, rightly or wrongly, thinks this objective can be partly achieved by repairing its ties with world Jewry.

Poland's relationship with Diaspora Jewry hasn't been good since the Six Day War, when Poland cut its diplomatic links with Israel and then launched an anti-Zionist

Alexander Schindler

campaign which smelled of anti-semitism.

Poland, too, neglected its Jewish cemeteries, and this did not contribute to Polish-Jewish amity.

* * *

During the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising events last month, Poland displayed an active interest in a rapprochement with Diaspora Jewry. Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, and Mieczyslaw Rakowski, the deputy prime minister, held unprecedented talks with Jewish leaders.

According to reports, Jaruzelski and Rakowski declined to issue a declaration against anti-semitism — much to the regret of the Jews.

The Poles argued that anti-semitism is forbidden by law in Poland but that anti-semitic sentiments cannot be legislated. They disputed the thesis that anti-semitism had been the driving force of the 1968 campaign, which led to the emigration of up to 30,000 Jews.

Kalman Sultanik, a vide-president of the World Jewish Congress, said in a speech that Poland could have the friendship and understanding of Jewry if it "normalized" its relations with Israel.

But this message fell on deaf ears in Warsaw. In fact, the Poles turned a blind eye when Fuad Yassin, the PLO representative in Poland, laid an unmarked wreath at the ghetto fighters monument.

This was a source of bitterness in Jewish circles — particularly because Jewish leaders had been reportedly assured that Yassin would do no such thing. Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, was said to be so upset that he almost cancelled a scheduled appearance at the Birkenau concentration camp.

He changed his mind, so the story goes, because Wlodzimierz Sokorski agreed to apologize "for certain events which were not appropriate."

Sokorski was not only referring to the PLO wreath-laying, but to a Polish TV broadcast the night before comparing the Nazi extermination of Jews with last September's Beirut massacre of Palestinians.

Despite Sokorski's words of regret, it was too late. The atmosphere had already been poisoned. Certainly, several Israeli officials had shown their displeasure by leaving Poland.

The Poles did win Jewish hearts and minds by agreeing to repair 10 Jewish cemeteries in Poland. But, as my interview with Adam Lopatka, the minister of religious affairs, indicates, Poland may not be able to restore all Jewish cemeteries unless Diaspora Jewry pitches in with financial contributions.

On balance, there has been a slight improvement in Polish-Jewish relations, if only because the Poles seem serious about repairing Jewish cemeteries and keeping alive Jewish institutions like the Jewish theatre.

But Poland has a way to go before its relationship with Western Jews is profitable from its point of view. "All roads to world Jewry lead through Israel," Kalman Sultanik said.

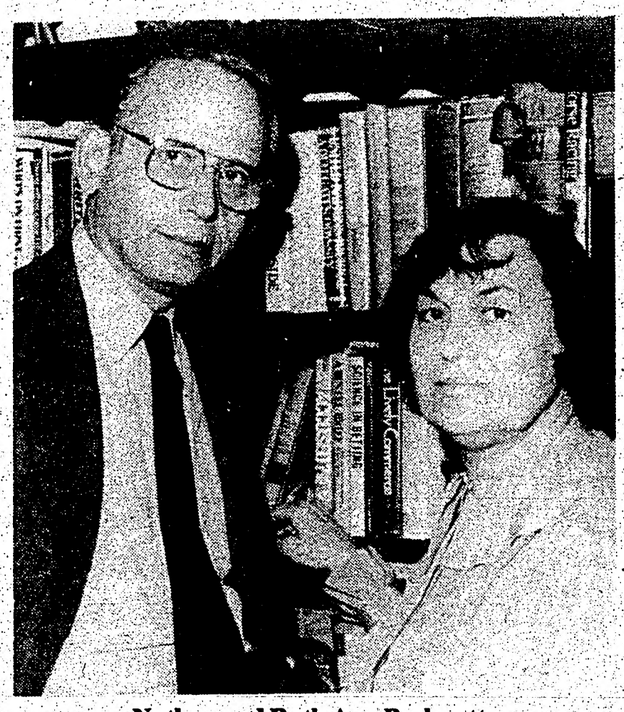
This by no means is an all-inclusive prescription for an improvement in Polish-Jewish relations. But if the Polish government ignores this dimension of the problem, it will surely be misreading the situation.

U.S. Jews may be unprepared for new anti-semitism of 1980s

TORONTO — **A new, ominous and more invidious brand of anti-semitism is making its presence felt in the U.S. today and American Jews may be unprepared for it, claims the co-author of a book on the subject.**

Ruth Ann Perlmutter, who wrote The Real Anti-Semitism with her husband Nathan, national director of the Anti - Defamation League, warned last week that Jews should not only gauge anti-semitic manifestations by focusing on Ku Klux Klan activity or on country club discrimination.

Perlmutter, who addressed B'nai B'rith Women of Canada's fifth biennial convention here, said Jews could be "more vulnerable" to this type of anti-semitism because they use old standards to identify it.


Nathan and Ruth Ann Perlmutter

U.S. government for the benefit of visible minority groups.

Speaking impassionately, Perlmutter attacked the liberal National Council of Churches — the main Protestant body in the U.S. — for its view on Israel and contrasted it unfavorably with that of conservative organizations like Moral Majority.

Using the National Council of Churches and Moral Majority as examples, she suggested that the more liberal a Christian theologian is, the more likely he is to be unsympathetic to Israel's security requirements.

If the National Council of Churches had its way, she went on to say, Israel would be left bereft of U.S. weaponry.

Moral Majority, on the other hand, came out against the sale by the U.S. of AWACS to Saudi Arabia, she said.

For the National Council of Churches, Perlmutter said, the PLO is the underdog while Israel is the oppressor.

The Vatican has deplored international terrorism, but has provided the PLO "with comfort and encouraging respectability."

Diplomats at the UN representing Third World nations pose a greater threat to Jews than members of the KKK because they repeat the "big lies" that Israel is an outlaw state and that Zionism is equivalent to racism.

Condemning what she described as the "new racial discrimination," Perlmutter derided affirmative action programs which seek to improve the educational levels of minorities like Hispanics and Blacks.

This "selective compassion," she said, runs counter to American ideals. Under this latter-day quota system, she added, Jews have become an "unfashionable minority."

Perlmutter urged her audience not "to look the other way" in the face of these developments. "Silence will be the anti-semites' victory," she concluded.

Meanwhile, B'nai B'rith Women of Canada passed a resolution urging the strengthening of the law "against obscenity" to combat distribution of hard-core pornography. Members were asked to write their MPs demanding support for such legislation.

The new officers are: Sharron Tenhouse, president; Nancy Cooperberg, president-elect; Marcia Gurman, Eastern Area vice-president; Ruth Rose, Central Area vice-president, and Maggie Rayter, Western Area vice-president.

Perlmutter addresses BB Women

The new anti-semitism of the 1980s, she said, revolves around the delegitimization of Israel and "racial and religious quotas" promoted by the

Rabbi Yossef Hadani will deliver address

Report on Ethiopian Jews to launch Plenary

MONTREAL —

Rabbi Yossef Hadani, spiritual leader of Ethiopian Jews in Israel, will deliver a special report on Ethiopian Jews at today's [May 12] opening session of the Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

The report, to be delivered in the Grand Salon at 9.30 a.m., was specifically chosen as the first issue to be addressed at the Plenary to underscore Canadian Jewry's concern for its Ethiopian brethren.

Congress participants in this session will include Prof. Irwin Cotler, national Ethiopian Jewry committee chairman Morty J. Cohen, and national secretary Nachum Wilchesky.

The session will afford participants an opportunity to receive first-hand information on the Ethiopian Jews situation.

Born in the Gondar region of Ethiopia, and arriving in Israel in 1972, Hadani, 34, has been active in bringing Ethiopian Jews to Israel and helping them integrate into Israeli society.

Tomorrow [May 13] another key session of the Plenary will take place at 2 p.m. in the Grand Salon, when delegates discuss community relations. Federal multiculturalism minister Jim Fleming and Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, chairman of CJC joint community relations committee, will address this meeting.

Edgar Bronfman

Yosef Burg

Among the issues to be discussed are the aftermath of the war in Lebanon; the new anti-Jewish struggle against racism and the emergence of Holocaust revisionism; and the need to protect the identity and dignity of the Jewish people.

On Saturday at 9 a.m. in Galerie 1, Dr. Israel Singer, executive director of the World Jewish Congress, will take part in a session on world Jewry.

Other noteworthy sessions that afternoon will be on small communities in the Bersimis Hall, and the role of women in Judaism and the community, running concurrently in the Chaudiere Hall.

One of the Plenary highlights will take place Saturday night at a dinner in the Grand Salon. Dealing with Israel and the Diaspora, this session will be addressed by Dr. Yosef Burg, Israel's minister of the interior, and Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress.

CJC honorary president Monroe Abbey will also present the Samuel Bronfman Award to Maxwell Cohen and Jacob M. Goldenberg during this session.

Sunday morning will be devoted to Canadian political affairs, with federal Opposition Leader Erik Nielsen, and NDP House Leader Ian Deans taking part in the sessions in the Marquette and Joliette Halls.

Later in the morning, President-elect Milton Harris will give a report on the CJC review, and then resolutions raised during the Plenary will be considered.

The Plenary will close with a luncheon, during which retiring President Irwin Cotler will deliver his outgoing address. He will be introduced by Charles Bronfman.

Then the announcement of newly-elected officers will be made, and the incoming president will speak.

The National Budgeting steering committee will meet later in the day, and the Plenary will wind up with an open house in the archives, hosted by Prof. Irving Abella.

CJC budget deficit to be eased by loan, cutbacks and restraints

TORONTO —

National officers of the Canadian Jewish Congress have struck an agreement with the National Budgeting Conference which will dissolve the CJC's $100,000 1982 budget deficit, Milton Harris, national CJC president-elect announced last week.

Harris, speaking to members of the CJC Ontario Region executive, said the NBC had authorized a $100,000 CJC loan which the NBC would repay "over the next few years."

The CJC has also instituted budgetary restrictions, Harris confirmed, including a freeze on budget increases that will keep its 1984 spending allocation from rising above the 1983 level (in real dollars).

Three weeks ago, national CJC president Irwin Cotler told The CJN (April 21) that the 1982 deficit was close to $150,000, but Harris said that cutbacks and other fiscal restraints planned for the remainder of this year and next would bring the deficit down to the $100,000 level.

Harris said that while CJC officers were "unhappy" with the proposed restraints they came in response to an "emergency situation" caused by a combination of "cash flow and budgetary problems." He said the restraints were decided on after a budgetary review committee found the CJC regions were unable to help absorb the deficit.

Harris agreed with Ontario executive member J. B. Salsberg that an absence of financial checks and controls, including a lack of consultation with the regions, had led to the Congress overspending. As Cotler suggested earlier, Harris said he favored a revision of budgetary controls to help curb further CJC deficit spending.

NCJW to meet

LONDON, Ont. —

How does a woman stay Jewish in the Canadian mosaic?

That will be one of the subjects discussed when the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada holds its 22nd biennial convention here May 29 until June 2.

Delegates from across Canada will gather at the Holiday Inn to make budgetary and program decisions for the next two years and install new national officers.

Guest speakers will include Susan Weidman Schneider, editor-publisher of Lilith Magazine; Wendy Lycett, Womanpower, London; Estelle Altman, Jewish Family & Child Service, Toronto; Sheila Freeman, National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto; Rosemarie Jaco, King's College, London; Lynne Waring, St. Mary's Hospital, London; and author-journalist Sheila Arnopolous, Montreal.

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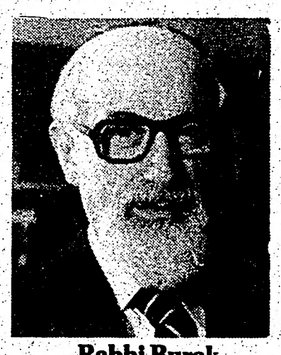
World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: I have heard of a synagogue that arranged a musical treat for itself and its people: a country western Sabbath service. Was this the right thing to do?

A proud people has its own music. A people that knows its own Bible would recall the words of Pslams, 137:1-4: "By the rivers of Babylon, there we sat down, yea, we wept, when we remembered Zion. . . . For they that carried us away captive required of us a song . . . saying, Sing us one of the songs of Zion. How shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?"


Rabbi Burak

And, I ask: how can we sing a strange song in the house of the Lord? Our captors knew that the songs of Zion were the best songs. But, for us that appears to be forgotten as we seek for new and shallow melodies.

Still, it appears that alien melodies were permitted in the synagogue. There is discussion in rabbinic sources on the issue whether one may adopt the music used in the religious services of other faiths. The answer seems to be that if it's not an idolatrous faith, the music may be used. That is the ruling given by Chief Rabbi Ovadiah Yosef shlita in volume 6 of his Yabi'a Omer, responsum 7.

It appears to me, however, that even if there was a time when all sorts of strange melodies could find the way into the sanctuary, it should not happen today. There was a time when all the avenues of gracious living were closed to the Chosen People. The children of the ghetto could never go to hear an opera. So, the synagogue decided that the people would hear opera in the sanctuary. Our cantors developed their coloratura performances to outshine anything heard in opera.

The doors of the theatre were closed to ghetto dwellers. So the maggid came along to give a one-man show, blending comedy and tragedy, laughter and tears, as he told his marvelous stories and parables.

A great scholar wondered where our people found their manhood. All week long they cringed before their cruel and rapacious masters, kissing the hands they dared not smite. Where and when did they learn to stand up for their rights? In the synagogue. When a man was entitled to maftir, and didn't get it for some reason, heads would roll.

Today, all this is no longer necessary. A man who wants to hear opera no longer needs to hear it in the synagogue. He can do it very comfortably in his own home via those discs that bring him all the stars of the great cities. If he wants drama, he can get to see it without having the shul stage it for him. And if he wants to develop his manhood, there are other places where he can learn the martial arts.

One could even challenge the need for "a shul mit a pool" since there are plenty of pools open to us, but, we still need them, as most of the pools are for mixed swimming.

Thus, the synagogue can now return to being the one place that draws us near to the Almighty. Its music should feature not the songs of the market place, but the songs of Zion.

Government calls on Israelis to expand trade with Canada

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

A delegation of prominent Israeli businessmen will be making a 10-day, cross-Canada tour next month to explore means of increasing trade between the two countries to $400 million.

The delegation will be headed by Gideon Patt, Israel's minister of industry and trade, who has been officially invited here by the Canadian government to expand the 2-way trade.

Canadian trade with Israel currently exceeds $160 million, with Canada exporting twice as much to Israel as it imports, it was noted here last week by Yair Ofek, Israel's Toronto-based trade commissioner to Canada.

The delegation's visit, in the second half of June, will be "crammed with activity," a spokesman for the commissioner's office told The CJN.

During the 10 days, the Israelis will visit businessmen and government officials in Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec City, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria.

They will seek new Canadian markets for their goods and services. They will investigate Canadian advances in high-tech TV and electronic communication, such as Teledon.

They will also invite businessmen here to showcase Canadian products at two fairs scheduled to be held in

Gideon Patt

Tel Aviv in October — Agritech 83 (dealing in agricultural equipment) and Medax 83 (involving medical equipment).

Israel's major exports to Canada now include diamonds, telephone and telecommunications equipment, chemicals, high-tech instruments, food and confectionery.

Canada's major exports to Israel include pulp and paper, aircraft and engines, barley, sulphur, asbestos, and basic metal products.

According to Ofek's office, the Israel government has designated Canada a "priority market" and is making an intensive effort to boost bilateral trade and co-operation in many fields.

Recently, Israelis exhibited at the Canadian Hardware Show and at a private trade and buying show held by the Shoppers Drug Mart organization.

A major stepping stone to cement Canada-Israel relations has already been initiated in the form of a Research and Development Institute to be funded by the respective governments, Ofek's office points out.

The Canadian government has already ratified this agreement and will provide funding of $200,000 for the first three years of the proposed institute. The Israeli government is expected to also ratify the agreement shortly and supply matching funds.

The Institute will encourage Canadian-Israeli co-operation in research and development, and it is expected that the Institute will be able to market the products or technology developed and become self-sustaining before the end of the 3-year period, the spokesman said.

Montreal Hillel wins international BB award

WASHINGTON —

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation in Montreal has been named a winner of the 1983 William Haber Award.

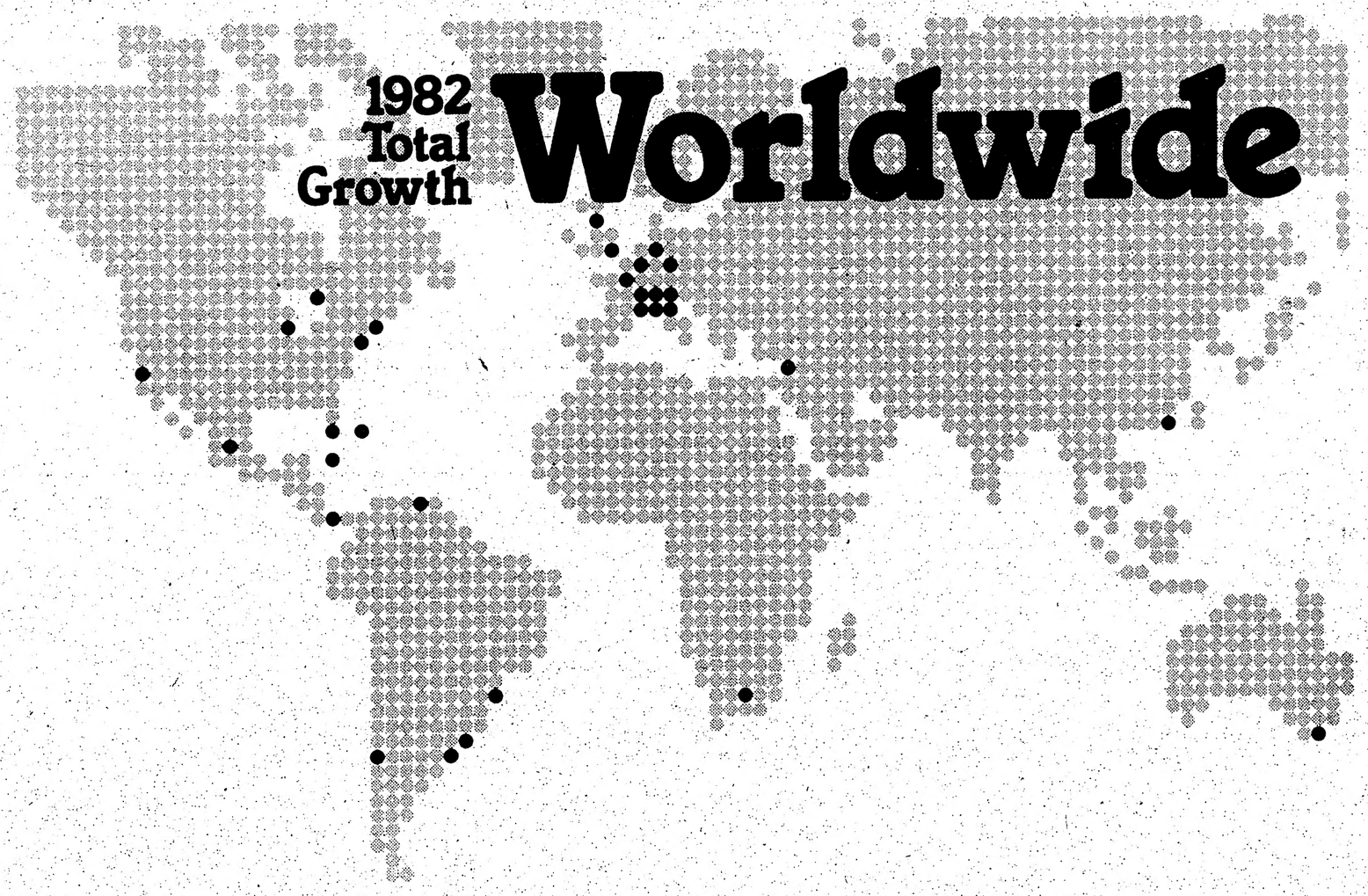
Sponsored since 1976 by the Hillel Foundation of B'nai B'rith International, the award is presented annually to communal agencies and institutions for "strengthening the quality of Jewish life in the campus setting through highly original programming and innovative projects."

In Montreal, the Hillel Foundation's winning project is a comprehensive preventive educational program on religious cults. According to Herbert Weinstein, executive director of the Hillel Foundations of Montreal, it is designed for high schools and the general community as well as for colleges.

The program's resources, including detailed workshop manuals for teachers and students, are available to all community groups.

"Our purpose is to sensitize all of these groups to the dangers inherent in cults and to serve as a counseling centre," Weinstein says.

1982 Total Growth **Worldwide**



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Concerts often only time of peace

Mehta: Israel's internal problems growing

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Serious concern for the psychic wellbeing of Israel's people has been voiced by the man who has brought joy to the country since making it his adoptive home, Israel Philharmonic Orchestra conductor Zubin Mehta.

Israel's internal problems are growing worse all the time, he said at a dinner in his honor sponsored by the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University at the Sheraton Centre.

"The country is being torn apart — family and friends are even being torn apart. You cannot sit down to a Shabbes meal but people are at each other's throats before it is over. This didn't happen before. The very core of the country is being eaten away."

For many Israelis the couple of hours a week they spent at a concert is the only time of peace they have, said Mehta. (The IPO has some 36,000 subscribers.)

"Something has to be done in Israel," he said. "The internal problems of the country are much greater than those of foreign policy that you read about in the papers."

Mehta said the IPO performs an unequalled public relations job for Israel when it tours abroad.

He told of the IPO's recent tour in Japan, a country with which Israel has a superficial relationship. Though the concerts had little advance publicity for fear that someone might object to an Israeli orchestra, said Mehta, each concert was sold out. Not only that but "the friendship that occurred between the audience and the stage after each concert could be felt in your very nerve ends."

Mehta said this is the reaction wherever the IPO performs — even in a country like Argentina. "The audience is left with a positive memory of Israel as a country that not only stands for guns and battles but culture and education, as well."

The dinner, attended by almost 400 persons helped establish the Zubin Mehta Chair in musicology in perpetuity at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Canadian Friends Montreal Chapter president Joe Schaffer, dinner chairman, called Mehta "one of Israel's best friends, a staunch, articulate and outspoken advocate on her behalf — passionately concerned with her welfare and actively involved in her life in good times and in bad."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin sent a cable of congratulations to Mehta whom he described as a "cherished friend of the Jewish people" whose "contribution to the cultural life of Israel is outstanding and who has brought great joy and beauty to so many."

Zubin Mehta accepts Hebrew U honor from Joe Schaffer [centre] and Prof. Raphael Mechoulam. [Jack Markow photo]

A congratulatory message from Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek was also read.

The guest speaker was former federal cabinet minister John Turner, who was introduced by Leo Kolber. Turner was the honorary secretary and legal counsel of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra from 1958-62. It was here that the friendship between Turner and Mehta began.

Turner recalled the night of Oct. 25, 1960, when the scheduled conductor of the MSO for the first of the Montreal Star Dollar Concerts at the Forum cancelled out. MSO manager Pierre Beique (who was at the dinner) gambled and asked Mehta, a virtually unknown yet promising young conductor whose name he had on file, to be the replacement.

"The young maestro created a sensation that night," said Turner. "We felt we were living musical history."

Mehta remained with the MSO until 1968 but has returned each year to guest conduct and visit his children who still live here. His brother, Zarin Mehta, who took part in the dinner proceedings, is now manager of the MSO.

Turner, who left politics in 1976, described Mehta as a musical genius who has helped build three orchestras — the MSO, IPO and Los Angeles Philharmonic. He is also musical director of the New York Philharmonic.

Mehta created a similar sensation in Tel Aviv in the late 60s when he conducted the IPO there for the first time. He became the orchestra's first permanent director in 1968.

Turner explained Mehta's love of Israel this way: "He has a feeling of brotherhood with a minority people. As a young Parsee Indian who made it big in an alien culture, he understands the Jewish people's struggle. He has a rapport with Israel.

"The very achievement of Israel strikes Zubin's imagination as something of a modern miracle."

Turner had some understanding words for Israel. "The linkage between the Jewish people and Israel has significance for non-Jews. It teaches us that if we will something, it can be. Faith, courage and conviction can overcome obstacles.

"Some ask why the People of the Book have become the people of the Phantom plane. The answer is: the Israelis need the planes to remain the People of the Book."

Ida Haendal, a violinist who lives in Montreal but frequently performs with the IPO, gave a musical tribute to Mehta, who she called "a musical messiah to the world of music and especially the IPO."

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Editorial

Light is not always bright

As the Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary convenes, delegates will be confronting a number of very serious issues: their problems will be compounded by the fact that Congress is undergoing severe financial perturbations.

We commiserate with Congress' plight; it is a reflection of the general downturn in the economy of this country. What it means practically is that the CJC will have to order its priorities more rigorously, trimming and cutting where possible.

It would be regrettable if budgetary restraints forced Congress to back away from some of the worthwhile exercises it has been engaged in recently.

While some might deplore the slowness in Congress response to the prosecution of Nazi criminals in Canada, there is no doubt that the CJC has been tenacious in its campaign to identify and apprehend the latter.

Yet even Congress delegates will agree that the wheels of justice turn agonizingly slow, when they turn at all. Simon Wiesenthal has asserted that there are more than 100 Nazi criminals still living in this country and to this date not a single one has either been extradited or tried in any Canadian jurisdiction.

As Congress delegates ponder this anomaly they will also have to consider the disquieting emergence of a sick form of anti-semitism in this land.

The new pathology, replete with "scholarly" documentation, is making the rounds in Canada. The recent dismissal of a bigot in the high school system of Alberta points to a danger that should cause Jewish antennae to quiver.

The most ominous aspect of the Eckville, Alberta incident is that before, during and after the dismissal of a teacher who was indoctrinating his students in anti-Jewish stereotypes, a large number of his school colleagues supported him!

Nathan Perlmutter of the Anti-Defamation League once observed that the Holocaust has been for the Jewish people "an infernal Lourdes" — which has made us sighted. His message is an important one for Congress delegates as they come together to deliberate on the problems of Canadian Jews.

We have seen the light and it is not always bright.

Shavuoth

For two days next week (May 18, 19) Jews worldwide will celebrate the holiday of Shavuoth. For two days our hearts will reflect on that epoch-making moment at Sinai when our ancestors received the Torah constitution.

Seven weeks after the Israelites departed Egypt and the experience of bondage they camped at the foot of Mount Sinai and were there brought into the presence of a new revelation.

The central core of that revelation was the Ten Commandments, the bedrock, says one important rabbinic source, for the moral structure of mankind.

For Jews the revelatory moment at Sinai was not a one-time affair. Tradition speaks of Shavuoth as zman matan Torateinu, "the season of the giving of our Torah."

The late Rabbi Hayim Halevy Donin once noted that the Hebrew expression speaks of the "giving" — not of the receiving.

Why?

"The answer is that while the **giving** may have taken place at one time and the occasion can be commemorated, the **receiving** of the Torah by the Jews must continue to take place every day and everywhere."

The destruction of a Viennese family...

UJA funds in U.S. at centre of dispute

THE JEWISH WORLD

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

A local story of national and even international significance appeared last month in The Jewish News, a weekly tabloid published in Southfield, a suburb of Detroit.

The bold 2-deck headline, splashed across the front page of the Jewish News, was hard to miss:

Free Press' UJA Allegation Is Demolished by Max Fisher

The fuss was triggered when The Detroit Free Press, one of the largest dailies in the U.S., ran a front page piece headlined: U.S. Funds Help Israel Build More Settlements.

James McCartney, the Free Press Washington correspondent, claimed that UJA funds are used by Israel to establish settlements on the West Bank — a policy to which successive U.S. governments have been unalterably opposed.

In his lengthy article, McCartney wrote that "the settlements probably would not exist without these indirect U.S. subsidies, which involve both public money and tax deductible money."

He said that U.S. foreign aid for Israel, which will be $2.4 billion in fiscal 1984, frees Israeli money for settlements. "Private contributors, whose donations finance the Jewish Agency and other Zionist organizations, get tax benefits," McCartney alleged. "The organizations in turn finance the settlements."

The outcry was immediate.

Max Fisher, chairman of the Jewish Agency's board of governors, dispatched a letter to the editor of the Free Press, David Lawrence, in which he took strong exception to McCartney's article.

As he put it:

". . . Contributions to the United Jewish Appeal and to other Jewish fund raising organizations in other countries are not in any way used for purposes outside the 'green line' established as the close of hostilities ending the Arab-Israeli war of 1967. . . . Philanthropic contributions are used for social welfare and educational purposes by the Jewish Agency for Israel within Israel proper and only within the 'green line.'"

Fisher, a wealthy businessman, went on to say that the Jewish Agency "is neither an arm of the World Zionist Organization, nor an agent or collaborator of the government."

He said he was "disappointed" that McCartney had not taken the care to make "these distinctions," since his story "misrepresents the facts and may confuse and mislead the reader."

The Jewish News was blunter.

Asserting in an editorial that Fisher had been "all too gentlemanly" in his letter, the paper leveled a stream of accusations against the Free Press reporter.

McCartney, The Jewish News charged, has a long record for writing stories which smear Israel. And his latest "smacked of appealing to prejudice over tax deductions granted to charitable causes."

The piece, The Jewish News declared, was an "inexcusable hatchet job. It doesn't do merit to a newspaper of great merit. It was reporting meriting severest condemnation."

The 2-pronged assault seems to have had no effect, for the Free Press editor expressed confidence in McCartney's journalistic abilities and commended him as one of the most respected correspondents in Washington.

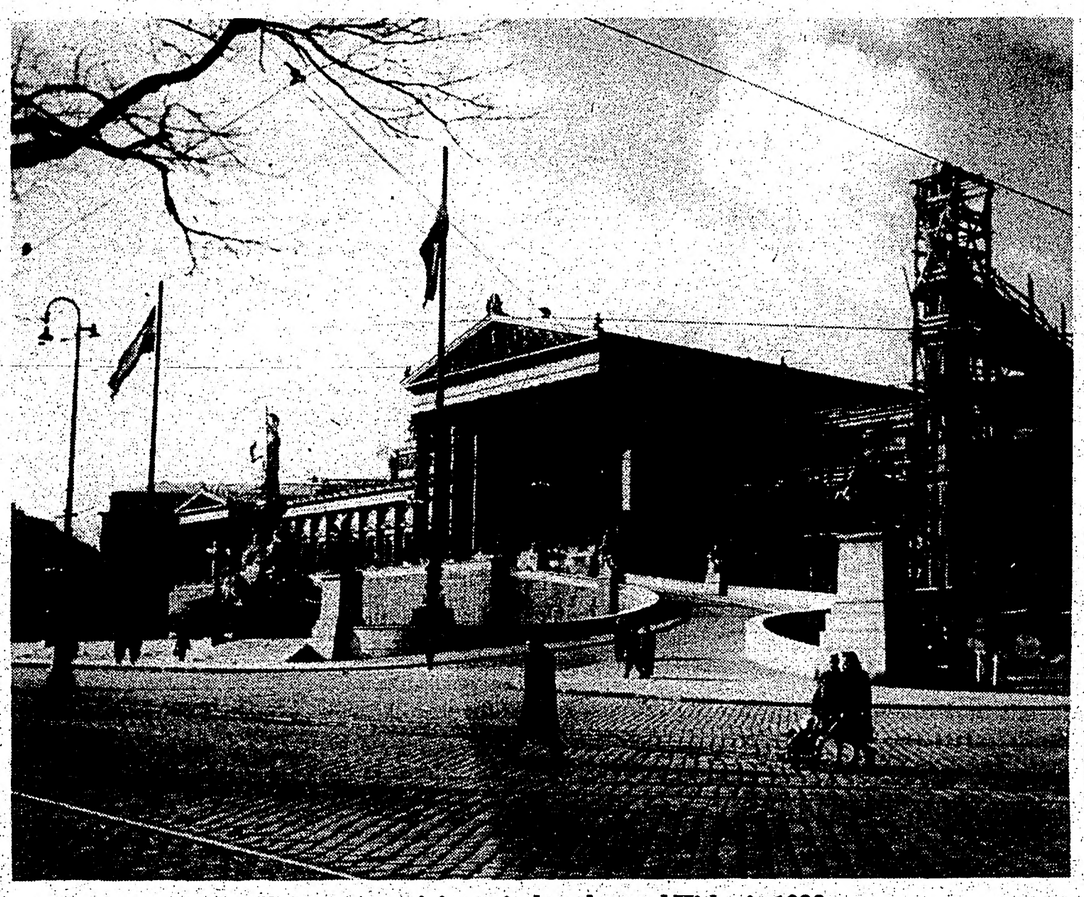
The verbal confrontation in Detroit may have been inconclusive, but it has national ramifications.

There are voices in America, not all of them necessarily anti-semitic, who resent the dispatch of U.S. funds, private or governmental, to Israel. [In 1982, UJA raised $357 million throughout 638 communities in the U.S.]

Some of these voices belong to Arabists in the foreign policy establishment. Some of them are entrepreneurs with interests in the Islamic world. Still others are Americans who live beneath the poverty line, or dedicated anti-semitic ideologies.

Their carping, while jolting to many American Jews, has had no real influence in Washington. Despite current strains in U.S.-Israel relations, millions of dollars are flowing to Israel annually.

* * *



Vienna, Austria's capital, welcomed Hitler in 1938.

Eons ago, or so it seems now, Vienna was home to a great Jewish community The Jews of that cosmopolitan city, which served as the grand capital of the Austro-Hungarian empire, were largely cultured and assimilated.

And so it was with the Klaar family, of which George Clare writes about in **Last Waltz in Vienna [William Collins, $4.95 paperback]**.

The Klaars, he observes in this beautiful memoir of a family's demise, were so typical of Germanic Jews. Within a short span, they moved beyond the ghetto and into the mainstream of West European society. Despite the anti-semitism in their midst, they "absorbed" Austrian culture and became an "essential part" of it.

Having climbed the heights, they fell into "the dark abyss of extinction" from which few were to emerge. Clare, who has anglicized his name, was a member of the Klaar clan, and in Last Waltz in Vienna, he traces their downfall with the sensitivity and artistry of an accomplished writer.

Clare, who was born in 1921, was raised in an elegant metropolis which was frayed at the edges. ". . . behind the imposing facade of former imperial splendor lurked defeat, poverty and fear. Behind the baroque masonry of superb elegance lay dark, dank corridors filled with the stale smell of overboiled cabbage and human sweat and the indefinite but clearly discernible odor of hatred and envy."

By the mid-1930s, Clare states, the writing was on the wall, but the Jews chose to ignore it. Anti-semitism was rife, the activities of the illegal Austrian Nazis increased and Austria was ruled by a clerico-fascist regime.

Clare's grandfather, Ludwig, a doctor, was complacent. True, Hitler was a rabblerouser. But he would be reined in by the conservative forces of Germany. Hitler, he reasoned, would mellow.

Ernst, his father, a bank clerk, recognized the danger that faced all Germanic Jews. But, with a self-induced blindness, ignored the growing threat of Nazism in Austria.

The author himself failed to draw the right conclusions, even as Nazi mobs roamed the streets in search of Jewish victims. He refused to join a Zionist group, thinking that membership in it would be an acknowledgement "that I was a Jew and not an Austrian. With my background and upbringing, I was not yet ready to renounce my claim to more than a hundred years of Austrian heritage accumulated by my family."

And yet Clare, who was to survive the Holocaust by escaping to the British Isles, had no illusions about the support Austrians accorded local Nazis. No other point in the Nazi program in Austria was more enthusiastically received than anti-semitism, he says.

He quotes the Austrian essayist, Alfred Polgar: "The Germans are first-class Nazis, but lousy anti-semites; the Austrians are lousy Nazis, but by God what first-class anti-semites they are!"

Clare best captures the mood of Austrians as they got set to welcome Hitler to their town: "The whole city behaved like an aroused woman, vibrating, writhing, moaning and sighing lustfully for orgasm and release. This is not purple writing. It is an exact description of what Vienna was and felt like on Monday, 14 March 1938, as Hitler entered her."

Berlin, which he and his parents traveled to for an Irish visa, may have been the lion's den for Jews. But, in comparison to Vienna, it was positively free. As he puts it: ". . . after Nazi Vienna one felt in Berlin almost as if one had emigrated and escaped from Hitler's rule." An exaggeration, perhaps. But this is Clare's view.

Clare and his parents managed to get out of Germany, with an Irish visa in hand. But tragedy was not far behind. Instead of making for Ireland, Ernst Klaar took a job in Paris, and it proved to be a fatal mistake. After the Nazi occupation, the Klaars found refuge in a French village, content that their son was safe in Ireland, then England. But fate caught up with them, and they perished in a concentration camp.

An inglorious end for people who were supposedly more Austrian than Jewish.

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Opinion

Welcome to Plenary and its multiplicity of concerns

By
STAN URMAN
National Executive Director
Canadian Jewish Congress

On the eve of the 20th Plenary Assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress one senses an atmosphere of anticipation. Every Assembly has had its highlights: refugees, immigration, war relief funds, the saving and bringing to Canada of war orphans, the founding of the State of Israel, multiculturalism and human rights, to name a few.

The current Plenary will likewise be noteworthy for current events or, perhaps, issues that have not as yet been identified.

The 3-year tenure of the outgoing national officers, led by President Irwin Cotler, has been marked by significant achievements in many areas. Moreover, the officers have had to operate in the face of great adversity.

The war in Lebanon and its aftermath unleashed a worldwide indictment of the moral fabric of Israel in particular, and Jews in general. What evolved was a disturbing environment conducive to anti-Jewish sentiment which was felt by Jews in Canada.

Congress undertook major initiatives to promote understanding and goodwill among all ethnic and religious groups. In the aftermath of the Lebanese war, Plenary delegates can now review and assess the state of community relations in Canada and determine appropriate responses for Canadian Jewry.

Defending civil liberties is one of the founding principles of Congress and the protection of our rights as citizens and Jews is the functional mandate of the Canadian Jewish Congress. Ongoing representations to the federal government, national political parties and organizations have ensured that these governing bodies understand and are aware of Jewish community concerns. Nonetheless, a reconstituted Joint Community Relation Committee had to be vigilant and operational.

The JCRC intervened to stop the importation to Canada of vitriolic anti-semitic materials and resolutely met the challenges of anti-Jewish incidents across Canada. Viable links have been maintained with all ethnic and faith communities, thereby fostering understanding of Jewish community concerns and creating potential coalition to combat racism and bigotry in whatever form.

The philosophy underlying Congress' community relations thrust was developed shortly after the 1980 Plenary by the CJC Select Committee on the Canadian Constitution, chaired by Prof. Maxwell Cohen. This committee played a significant role in advocating on behalf of, and suggesting amendments to, the Charter of Rights and Freedom enshrined in the constitution.

While defending basic human rights, Congress also sought to redress an injustice — namely the lack of government action in bringing suspected mass murderers resident in Canada to justice. CJC convened a committee of noted jurists to explore all avenues for potential legal action, and organized a Cross-Canada education and petition campaign to urge the government to act.

Following the crown's decision to seek extradition of one suspect, Helmut Rauca, to West Germany, CJC sought and was granted leave to intervene in the court proceedings on behalf of the Jewish community.

The government of Canada and the CJC have differing views on the most appropriate manner in which to bring mass murderers to justice. The Assembly will afford delegates an opportunity to hear both perspectives when Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan and Cotler discuss the issue in an open plenary.

While remembering the past, Congress has also tried to build for the future. As a message for future generations, CJC initiated the Holocaust Documentation Project, to tape the personal testimonies of Canadian survivors. Ongoing consultations with the multiculturalism ministry led to the convening of a national conference on race relations, which explored the nature of racism in this country.

CJC was recently awarded a government grant to implement a race relations program which will develop educational material to challenge attitudes about racism, and provide information on the legal avenues for victims to obtain redress for alleged discrimination in housing, employment, and other areas.

The law and social actions program was created to provide a unique Jewish perspective on the many social issues that affect all Canadians.

CJC presented a brief on the Jewish disabled to the special parliamentary committee on the handicapped; conducted a national survey on the role of women in Jewish communal life; analyzed 1981 census data on the nature and extent of Jewish poverty in Canada; and presented a brief to Ottawa on the rights and legal status of the elderly in Canada.

On the international scene, the safety of Ethiopian Jewry has been a priority concern. CJC continues to explore all options which may help to expedite their rescue.

Congress has aggressively advocated on behalf of Jews in the Soviet Union, Syria and other Arab lands, Iran, Poland and many other countries where Jewish existence is threatened. [The complete spectrum of CJC international affairs activities was reviewed by Alan Rose, executive vice-president, in a recent CJN article.]

The past three years have witnessed programmatic thrusts which reflect the cultural and pluralistic diversity of Canadian Jewry. The religious affairs program engaged in diverse initiatives in the fields of Jewish and interdenominational affairs.

Congress: participated in inter-faith dialogue; initiated a national debate within the Jewish community on disarmament; promoted the teaching of the Holocaust and participated in international commemorations for survivors and liberators; transferred JIAS records for permanent housing in national archives; established a new program

Stan Urman

to service Jews in small communities; hosted an international conference on Yiddish and co-sponsored a national education conference; developed youth activities; obtained national media coverage for issues of Jewish concern.

The list of accomplishments of the outgoing administration is as long as it is significant.

As is customary with every changing of the guard, Canadian Jewish Congress is in a state of transition reflecting the continuing evolution of the Canadian Jewish community. Strong community councils have emerged in most major Canadian cities which recognize their responsibility to provide local Jewish programming.

The stringent nature of communal resources requires national regional and local organizations to streamline their operation to ensure that all community institutions function in a co-operative and efficient manner.

A CJC review committee was convened eight months ago, under the chairmanship of President-Elect Milton Harris. The review committee has explored the relationship between CJC national, the regions and local community councils and will report to the Plenary on plans to restructure some areas of responsibility while still ensuring effective Congress programming in every community across Canada.

What may emerge from this review process is a Congress significantly different from the one we know today, and yet, a Congress still based on those fundamental Jewish values and ideals which must remain constant.

All these issues will find their way to the floor of the Plenary Assembly, the highest decision-making body within CJC.

As the source and centre of all Congress authority, it is now left to the Plenary delegates to deliberate upon, and shape the future of our Canadian Jewish community.

Shavuoth celebrates union of God, His people

By
RABBI SELIG KOROLNEK

The festival, Z'man matan Toroseinu, commemorates that climactic experience in the story of mankind — the giving of the Ten Commandments by the Almighty to Israel at Sinai.

In accordance with God's bidding, "Moses went up unto God" to receive the tablets of stone with the law and commandments written upon them. "And he gave unto Moses the two tablets of testimony." (Exodus 24:12).

The sages ask the obvious question: "Why was it necessary to have two tablets? Certainly the Almighty could have inscribed the commandments on one tablet just as well." The Midrash responds that the two tablets of testimony were symbolic reminders of the various groups of two involved in special relationship that was consummated between God and Israel at Mount Sinai.

K'Neged shomayim Va-aretz. First we are reminded of the two witnesses, heaven and earth (Deut. 32:1), who would give continuous testimony to Israel's bond with the Almighty.

What connection is there between heaven and earth and the Torah?

Our sages tell us that until the Torah was given, heaven was the domain of the Lord and the earth was man's realm and sphere of influence. There was the feeling that there existed an unbridgeable gap between the heavenly and the earthly — the two separate and distinct worlds of the spiritual and the physical.

With the giving of the Torah, it was demonstrated by Moses that it was possible for man to elevate to the Godly heights, even as the shechinah descended upon Mount Sinai when the divine presence was revealed to man.

Indeed, the Torah showed the way to synthesis of heaven and earth in the life of the individual. The law was not intended for the heavenly angels. It had been originally designed to purify man and to sublimate his baser instincts so that he might approach the level of the angels. Indeed, its aim is to make heaven on earth.

The mitzvot are the rungs of the ladder which, though set upon the earth, enable man to ascend to the very portals of heaven.

Secondly, the two tablets call to mind the actual nuptual ties between the two spiritual mates — God and Israel, the groom and the bride, who were wedded to each other at Sinai.

Jewish sacred literature is replete with the figurative description of the romantic relationship of God and Israel. Every day during our morning prayers when we put on the tefillin, we renew, as it were, the betrothal vows with the words: V'eristich li l'olom . . . I will betroth thee forever. . . .

The kesubah, the marriage certificate which was presented to us when the Almighty declared "Onochi . . ." is the Torah.

When Israel responded: Na'-a-seh v'nishmah, we became one with God and his Torah. And, as in the case of the marriage of a man and a woman, the ultimate consummation is kiddushin so to an even greater degree was the wedding of God and Israel and act of kiddushin.

The Jewish people were to be holy people because of their unique relationship with the Almighty. This K'dushah was only attainable by cleaving to God, even as husband and wife cleave to each other. This, of course, implies actually living together, not just making verbal professions of love, but by demonstrating loyalty and depth of feeling by concrete acts. So, we as Jews, must show our love of God by honoring our marital vows and living in accordance with the mitzvot of the Torah.

The two tablets, additionally, are symbolic of a third duo, who, according to the Midrash, were present at the historic event of the wedding of God and Israel. The two witnesses who attended Israel when the eternal knot was tied. On the right side the angel, Michael, and on the left Gabriel.

Michael, in Jewish tradition, the advocate of Israel, is also referred to as the guardian of souls of things of the spirit, while Gabriel, the mightiest of angels is the symbol of physical strength. Here again we have the emphasis on the thought that in order to be completely wholesome personality, man must be a balanced blend of the physical and the spiritual essence of man, so that he reflects in his earthly life the highest and noblest ethical ideals and moral principles.

Finally, the sages of the Midrash tell us that God inscribed the ten commandments on two tablets to accentuate the dual timeliness of the law. The Torah was designed with the qualities of a way of life appropriate to the world of today, and at the same time holds the promise of a richer and fuller existence in the world of the future. Its teachings are equally applicable to conditions as they are in the space age as they are destined to be in the next millenium when new and unimagined worlds will be discovered by the creative talents of man.

How often we hear the cliche that a certain law was relevant 2,000 years ago, but that today it has outlived its usefulness and ought to be discarded. It is just not fit to the times. This calls to mind the story of wealthy man who hired a tailor to make him a custom-tailored suit. The craftsman, whose talents were known far and wide, took the measurements of his client and produced a beautiful garment.

In the interim, the gentleman took sick and was confined to bed for several weeks. When he recovered, he went to his closet, removed the suit. It was no longer the picture of elegance but hung from his shoulder without shape. When he complained, the tailor rightfully reminded him: "The suit fit you perfectly when I made it, it is you who has lost weight, and no longer fit the suit!"

So it is with those who complain that the Torah is dated and was not cut to size . . . to fit the pattern of their lives. It is they who are spiritually ill, and underweight, religiously speaking, who no longer can fit the suit that was tailored for all times and all seasons. The Shney Luchos reiterate the truism that just as the Almighty is eternal so is his Torah intended "Keneged Ho-olam hazeh v'ho-olom habo" — its message — its signifcance — and relevance are eternal.

If we, the Jews of today, recognize that the marriage that took place at Sinai between God and Israel bound us as well as our forefathers, and we once again declare v'erastich li l'olom, then in spite of all adversaries and antagonists that may beset us we shall remain on Am Olam, an Eternal People.

Shavuoth pageant at Kibbutz Gan Shmuel represents offering of first fruit. [WZPS photo]

World-National

Press for freedom from persecution

U.S.-Canada politicians' wives meet for Soviet Jewry

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA — Federal politicians, responding to the concerns of a number of Canadian and U.S. political wives who met here recently, have pledged full follow-up support on behalf of the persecuted Jews in the Soviet Union.

Penny Collenette, who organized the joint meeting, said the involvement of spouses from both countries was "historic and unprecedented."

She said the combined discussions had set up "a highly successful dialogue" between the American Congressional Wives Committee for Soviet Jewry and the Canadian Parliamentary Spouses Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Collenette, whose husband David is MP for York East, was "delighted" with the government's encouragement for the spouses' concern with the plight of 300,000 Jews in the Soviet Union currently awaiting exit visas to rejoin families abroad.

"As Canadian political wives," Collenette told a Parliament Hill press conference," we are especially attuned to the concerns of the Canadian people, whether they're economic or political. Yet, we never witness the denial of the right to emigrate or to be reunited with families as are people in the Soviet Union.

"Here, we have recourse to an appeal process if we feel our rights have been violated. Jews in the Soviet Union have no such tribunals," she said. "It is time to make our voices heard for those who can't speak."

The 10 congressional and parliamentary wives met with External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen for a lengthy, unstructured "open and frank" discussion with "good give and take on all sides," according to Shirley Metzenbaum, wife of U.S. Senator Howard Metzenbaum.

While MacEachen stressed Canada's commitment to human rights, he felt the situation for Jews in the Soviet Union would not improve greatly as long as East-West tensions remain high.

The group also met with Jeanne Sauve, Speaker of the House of Commons, in the Speaker's chambers. Sauve confirmed an earlier MacEachen commitment to press for international compliance with the Helsinki Accords, signed by the USSR and 34 other countries in 1975. Under that document, the right of emigration and family reunification were guaranteed to Soviet citizens.

Sauve invited the four visiting congressional wives to sit in the visitors' gallery for question period in the House of Commons — an unknown public practice in the American congress.

Conference organizer Penny Collenette takes podium. Watching, from left, are: Dolores Beilenson, U.S. congressional group co-chairman; Audrey King, Canadian group; Helen Jackson, U.S. group co-chairman; Jane Crosbie, Canadian group head; and Lucille Broadbent, Canadian group. [J. M. Carisse photo]

A previously scheduled meeting with Soviet ambassador Alexander Yakovlev was cancelled at the last minute because Yakovlev was called to Moscow for consultations. External affairs officials said Yakovlev indicated a willingness to reschedule his meeting with the parliamentary wives on his return.

Dolores Beilenson, co-chairman of the 5-year-old high profile U.S. group, told the press briefing that the "dramatic decline" in Soviet Jewish emigration in the past four years has moved activists from "deep concern" to "genuine alarm." While 55,000 emigrated in 1979, only 2,500 were allowed to leave in 1982. "This year the figures are even grimmer," Beilenson told the Canadian press corps.

She said there is verification that 300,000 Jews have been sent authorized invitations to join relatives in Israel. Of those, there are 10,000 known Refuseniks — those Jews whose applications for exit visas have twice been denied on so-called security related grounds.

Beilenson, herself Jewish and the wife of Congressman Anthony Beilenson, said there is evidence the Soviets are increasing their official harassment of those seeking exit visas, resulting in the branding of these Jews as social outcasts all over the USSR.

Jane Crosbie, wife of PC John Crosbie, and president of the Canadian Parliamentary Spouses Association, told the media briefing this initial joint effort has elicited a broad base of support among Western political spouses. She read letters of support from provincial premiers' wives, from the Governor - General's wife, Lily Schreyer, and from spouses of national leaders in Italy, West Germany, Sweden, Israel, Australia and New Zealand.

Both the presidential and vice-presidential wives in the U.S. sent words of encouragement. Nancy Reagan wrote: "This is an issue of great importance. Judaism as a way of life and a religion there [in the USSR] faces extinction" unless groups like this continue to press for their release.

Kathy Davis, wife of Ontario Premier Bill Davis, Maureen McTeer, wife of PC Joe Clark, and Maurice Sauve, husband of Commons Speaker Jeanne Sauve joined the press briefing to offer their personal support for the joint committees' efforts.

The Canadian spouses hosted a dinner in the Centre Block's historic railway committee room for more than 100 parliamentarians, their spouses and members of Jewish and Christian organizations actively working for the release of Soviet Refuseniks.

Secretary of State Serge Joyal, the dinner speaker, said human rights is a particular priority with him. Referring to section 6 of the new Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedom, Joyal said Canadians are guaranteed the right to enter, remain in and leave Canada, of their own volition while Soviet citizens are denied this right.

He said that far from interfering in the affairs of another country, efforts on behalf of the persecuted Soviet Jews were a "legitimate effort to ensure conformance with the Helsinki provisions on human rights. Every time human rights are breached in one country, it is . . . an assault on all countries since it weakens the international network of concern," Joyal said.

Before the congressional wives left the Canadian capital, Marthe Robinson, wife of U.S. ambassador to Canada Paul Robinson, held an informal reception at which the political wives met a number of prominent Soviet Jewry activists from the Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa Jewish communities at the official American residence, Berkenfels.

Maurice Sauve, honorary president of the Canadian Parliamentary Spouses Association, told the informal gathering their meeting was significant, coming as it did on the heels of 40th anniversary observance of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. "Jews have been persecuted for many centuries, wherever they lived. We must not stand by and allow the Soviets to continue their persecution of those Jews who want to join their relatives. The Jewish people, which is only a small group, has given the world a great contribution," he said.

Helen Jackson, wife of Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson, and founder of the American congressional group, invited the Canadian committee members to Washington next year to keep up the "renewed momentum this joint meeting has instilled in both groups.

. . . The Soviets always hope we'll just get old and retire but we're busy in the States making sure each new Congress stays informed and active on this issue," Jackson told The CJN.

Scientists, artists, humanists honored

Weizmann degrees stress values

By CHARLES LAZARUS

REHOVOTH, Israel — It was something to see and hear.

There was Murray Koffler of Toronto, distinguished in his academic cap-and-gown, sitting with his peers of the Weizmann Institute of Science's board of governors, in witness of the granting of honorary degrees to citizens of the world.

And there was the name of Andrei Dimitrievich Sakharov of the Soviet Union, listed in the program as a recipient, in absentia, of a Weizmann degree of Doctor of Philosophy, Honoris Causa. It was awarded for his achievement in science, but also, more significantly, for his "fearless and unflinching personal struggle he has waged — despite isolation and exile — against the tyranny and repression of the government of the Soviet Union."

The granting of honorary doctorates is hardly an unusual springtime happening at institutions of higher learning. But somehow at the Weizmann Institute, here in the Jewish State of Israel, it comes across as something decidedly different — something that imposes on this academy the additional role of serving as the microcosm of the Judaic ethos and values.

Look, for example, at those who were honored a few days ago at Weizmann which, one might assume, might be so isolated on its scientific and academic perch, that it would give little attention to those engaged in the arts and the humanities:

Bezalel head

Israeli artist Mordechai Ardon, for so many years director of the renowned Bezalel Art Academy; Ezra Danin, Israeli diplomat and scholar, who has been a pioneer leader in applying science to the development of the young state; political scientist Raymond Aron of France; molecular geneticist Francis Ruddle; and Ernest I. Japhet, longtime head of the Bank Leumi-Israel, and one of his country's leading contributors to the stability of Israel's banking system.

Other appointments in Israel's academic world were announced during the past few days.

Thus, for example, at Hebrew University's 45th annual governors' meeting Prof. Don Patinkin was appointed president, succeeding Avraham Harman who becomes chancellor; at Haifa University, Norman Ancell has been selected as the institution's first honorary life chancellor; and at Ben-Gurion University no less than Alain Poher, president of the French Senate and honorary president of the Friends of BGU in France, was the honored guest at the 13th annual meeting.

But it was at the Weizmann Institute's ceremonies that Canada enjoyed a particularly prominent profile, not the least reason being the personable presence of the Canadian ambassador, Vernon Turner.

The occasion was the dedication of two Career Development Chairs in Cancer Research, each in the name of Dr. Phil Gold and Dr. Samuel O. Freedman, both of Montreal; also at the meeting of Weizmann's international board, Murray Koffler was elected a deputy chairman, more than looking the part, as he sat with his peers in academic toga, while honorary doctorates were conferred by the institute on the wide variety of scientists, artists and humanists.

What else to say but that at the lawn reception following the ceremony, the spirit of Jewish simcha and amity prevailed as tradition requires. There was not a hint of the country's symptomatic divisions; and the prevailing spirit was that of a broad spectrum of Israeli society reflecting the eternal verity and not-so-secret weapon of survival. Kol Yisrael Chaverim.

This may sound like hopeful exaggeration in this day and age, but is there really any alternative to believing, with faith and confidence?

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DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

The 20th Plenary Assembly of the Canadian Jewish Congress is being held in Montreal May 12-15, a national community meeting rooted in thousands of years of tradition.

Distinct community structures are described throughout the Bible. The Hebrews descended to Egypt as a unique religious family of 70. On their trek back they were grouped according to tribe around the Tabernacle, which was tended by the Levites, a community of priests.

The Jews settled the Holy Land as tribal communities, whose strength climaxed when King David established Jerusalem as their political and religious centre. The northern tribes seceded and, some 150 years of protracted struggle later, were overrun by the Assyrians. Lacking strong ties to Judaism's centre, the populace was assimilated without a trace when deported to the east.

After about another 150 years, the southern kingdom was conquered and a good part of its inhabitants also deported. But the establishment of schools and other structures oriented to Jerusalem and Torah allowed the Babylonian Jews to flourish for 1,500 years. Similarly oriented communities in Carthage, Alexandria, Spain, central and Eastern Europe flowered in succession for nearly 2,000 years, each destroyed only by the overwhelming hostile forces of their time.

Forerunner of Congress

The forerunner of Congress was the East European kahal, a far more extensive community structure, which regulated almost all aspects of local religious, social, educational and economic life. Its central institution was the synagogue.

The kahal's autonomy varied. Most were empowered to provide rulers of the land with a communal tax, collected from members individually. Kahal courts were, on occasions, allowed to administer corporal and even capital punishment. Leadership was shared between scholars and men of affairs; the latter represented the kahal's interests at the courts of nobles and kings.

Synods, community-wide meetings, were held regularly to formulate a response to the problems of the day. Celebrated synods helped organize Jewish life after the Hadrianic persecutions, cope with the crusades and anti-Jewish church laws, and set publication guidelines after the development of the printing press. These were invariably conducted by leading halachic authorities; decisions were exchanged with other communities.

Poland-Lithuania's Council of Four Lands met once or twice a year at trade fairs from the 16th through 18th centuries. It included up to 40 representatives of constituent communities, as well as marshals, secretaries, treasurers and other officials.

Nazis' devious manipulation

The kahal system was liable to abuse. Longtime leaders could impose personal interests. During the forced conscription of Jewish children in czarist Russia, some of the wealthy kept their own at home and made up the community quota with additional children from poorer families; grave repercussions ultimately ensued, including the defection of many idealists into the ranks of the anti-religious socialists and nihilists.

The Nazis' devious manipulation of community traditions facilitated the Holocaust.

In modern North America, the functions of individual community structures include fund raising, lobbying, support for Israel and for Jews in the USSR, Syria and Ethiopia. The CJC combines many interests under its umbrella.

Religious matters — the original raison d'etre — have largely been left outside the modern kahal's realm. The Orthodox, Reform and Conservative movements issue their own takkanot (regulations), which one group does not expect the other to follow.

In its evolution, the CJC facilitated an effective degree of union among conflicting factions, interests and ideologies that disrupted Canadian Jewry in the early 20th century. A similar goal awaits, as resources become available: to form an effective union of the various forms of the Jewish religion and thereby recapture the kahal's original dimensions.

AJC, ADL, Federation declare him innocent of murder

Pardon sought for Leo Frank

NEW YORK —

The American Jewish Committee, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and the Atlanta Jewish Federation have submitted an application to the Georgia State Board of Pardons and Paroles, seeking a complete posthumous pardon for Leo Frank, exonerating him and declaring him innocent of the murder of Mary Phagan 70 years ago.

The Frank case, involving one of the most disputed trials in U.S. history, was brought to light again last March, when an 83-year-old Virginian, Alonzo Mann, gave a sworn statement to the Nashville Tennessean newpaper, declaring that Leo Frank was innocent.

According to the three groups: "Leo Frank was an innocent man convicted in a trial permeated with perjury and prejudice, and lynched by a mob inflamed with anti-semitism."

The trial led to the founding of the Anti-Defamation League in 1913.

The three groups said that, in connection with their application for pardon, they submitted "new evidence not available at the time of the trial in Fulton Superior Court.

"A major part of the new evidence is the testimony of Alonzo Mann, who at the time of the murder was an office boy in the National Pencil Company, managed by Leo Frank.

"Mann's testimony, first brought to public attention by Nashville Tennessean reporters Jerry Thompson and Robert Sherborne, shows conclusively that the crime could not have been committed as described by prosecution witnesses at the trial."

Describing the conviction and lynching of Leo Frank as one of the worst episodes of anti-semitism in the history of the United States, AJC, ADL and the Federation said, "It continues to be a blot on Georgia's criminal justice system. By issuing a full and complete pardon, the board of pardons and paroles can repudiate the twin evils of prejudice and mob rule and right an historic wrong."

Ampal purchases shares of Teva Pharmaceutical

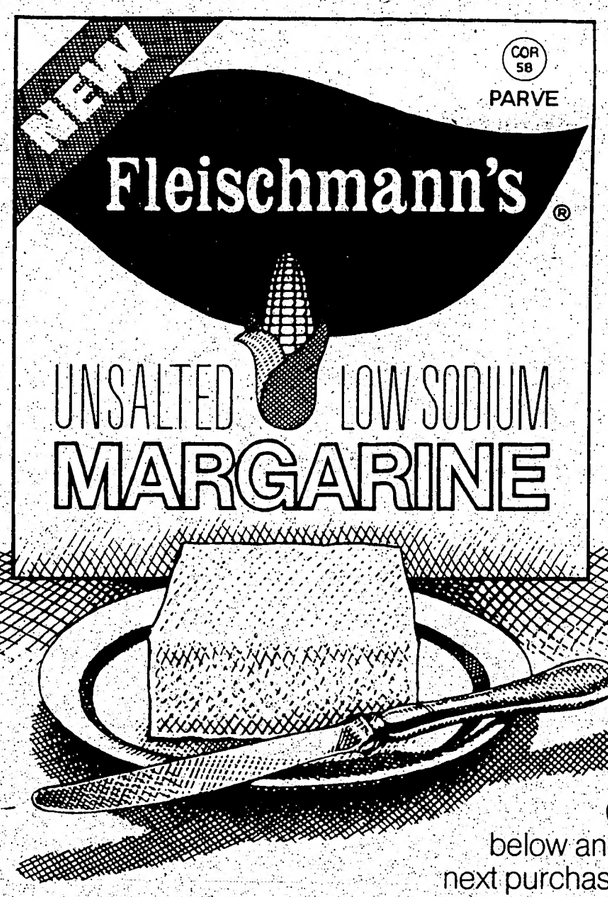
NEW YORK —

Ampal-American Israel Corporation announced its market purchase of 16.8% of the outstanding shares (30.3 million shares) of Teva Pharmaceutical Industries Ltd., the largest pharmaceutical manufacturing, research and development company in Israel.

Controlling over 55% of Israel's pharmaceutical market and 33% of Israel's veterinarian market, Teva's products are also exported worldwide. The company reported sales of $38,000,000 and net income of $3.9 million for the six months ended Sept. 30, 1982.

At the end of 1982, Teva reported a "significant increase" in the number of products developed and manufactured in its plants throughout Israel which includes Alfa-D, a drug used for disorders resulting from Vitamin D deficiency. Also produced are anti-cancer drugs, medications for bone disease and a wide range of surgical sutures.

Fleischmann's introduces Unsalted Quarter Pound Squares for kosher kitchens.



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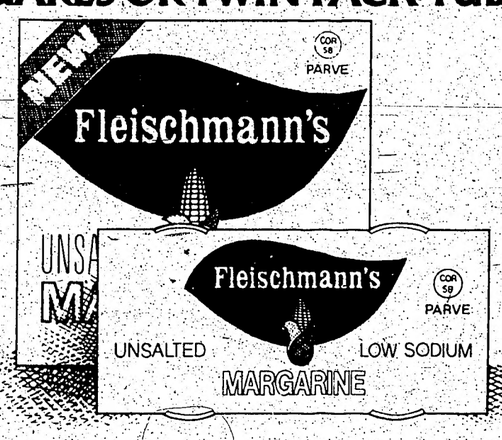

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World-National

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

Shocked, outraged

I am shocked and outraged that the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation has invited Ariel Sharon to be their "special guest" speaker.

I am appalled that the Jewish community can honor the man whose contempt for justice in his rejection of the Kahan Commission report continues to bring shame and anguish upon the Jewish people.

Apparently, Mr. Sharon does not take to heart the Jewish tradition that commands, "Do not stand idly by the blood of your neighbor," nor the teaching of the prophet, Micah, that calls upon Jews "to do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with your God."

Rabbi Ronald Aigen
Hampstead, Que.

* * *

Shocked, stunned

I was shocked and stunned to read of the forthcoming visit of Ariel Sharon.

Friends of Shaare Zedek have the right to endorse Sharon or any politician, be he coalition or opposition.

I only hope that the Jewish community does not become tainted by such zealous affiliation with this man, whose forced resignation as defence minister was so welcome a sign of Israeli democracy and an indication of a healthy alternative approach to the Palestinians.

Yoel Isenberg
Montreal

* * *

Yearns for Yiddish

I read J. B. Salsberg's April 21 column with mixed feelings. If Yiddish is blooming in Toronto, how can the community, with its Yiddish intelligentsia, get along without a Yiddish publication?

Why cannot The CJN spare a few pages for Yiddish contributions?

George Skulsky
Winnipeg

* * *

Grade 10 critic

I recently had the privilege of hearing a lecture by Joseph Riwash, a former European Nazi hunter now living in Canada, on the topic of Nazi criminals in Canada.

It seems that our country has earned a reputation as being a haven for Nazi war criminals. In fact, a few weeks ago, Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan admitted that the Canadian government knows of at least 100 Nazi criminals currently residing in Canada.

The peaceful residence in our country of persons guilty of such monstrous crimes is an insult to the Trudeau government's noble vision of Canada as "a just society."

David Nadler
Student, Grade 10
Hebrew Academy
High School
Montreal

* * *

Rely on selves

In a recent article, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson states that multicultural alliances are helpful in the fight against anti-semitism. I totally disagree with this position.

Recent terrorist bombings against Jewish establishments in Europe, and the Pope's meeting with the leader of the PLO, should make it clear to the Jewish community that, as in the past, we can't rely on others.

This may be 1983, but the attitude of the majority of the non-Jewish world still has not changed too much towards the Jewish people

Our organizations, such as the Canadian Jewish Congress, should not try to appease the non-Jewish leadership, but rather focus their efforts on Jewish issues such as Soviet Jewry, assimilation, and Jewish education.

By dealing with these important issues in our community, we will strengthen and unite our people towards a true Torah Zionist state.

Joseph Abramczyk
Montreal

* * *

Rewriting history?

In Charles Anthony's March 24 letter, defending our settlement of the West Bank, one would not know that there is a State of Israel, but only biblical lands.

One would not know that there are borders encompassing a State of Israel, which has been built outside the West Bank.

One would not know that Israel accepted the principle of Jewish/Palestinian partition in 1948.

The Revisionist sector of the Zionist movement has its own version of history.

Ben-Gurion, after the Six Day War, supported a near-total withdrawal from the West Bank in exchange for peace. Ben-Gurion foresaw the disturbing possibility of a Jewish minority ruling an Arab majority, with an ever decreasing proportion of Jews in the industrial work force.

It is time to renew the Zionism of the chalutzim (the pioneers) and its principles of self-labor, non-exploitation and peace.

Al Kramer
Montreal

* * *

He'll be missed

I recently learned, both directly and through a letter to the editor, of the loss to the Winnipeg Community of Howard Ross, Midwest Region Director of B'nai B'rith.

Although he will be continuing the anti-defamation work in Pittsburgh, this leaves Winnipeg without the expertise he made available to our community.

During his two years in Winnipeg, Ross reestablished B'nai B'rith as a prime force working on behalf of Winnipeg Jewry in its positive relations with all ethnic and minority groups, as well as with all levels of government.

After two decades of decline, B'nai B'rith now again stands as a major force acting on behalf of Winnipeg Jewry.

We'll miss him.

Meyer Lecker
Winnipeg

Honors for Kussner

[Cont'd. from page 1]

While Rabin paid homage to Kussner, the bulk of his Montreal address was an overview of the situation today in the Middle East and a reconfirmation of the links between Canadian Jews and Israel. He said: "The only place on earth where Jewish life can really prosper is in the Land of Israel."

Rabin stressed the unity of Israelis on certain basic issues. "Every four Israelis form six parties and express eight opinions, but most Israelis agree on three issues: the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon, including Israel, if its security is assured; the continuation of the peace process; and making Israel a better place to live where Jewish values will again be living realities."

From his recent talks with U.S. secretary of State George Shultz, Rabin said he believes Israel and the United States "see eye to eye" on the following goals: the simutaneous withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon; a guarantee of Israel's security through assurance that the PLO will not again be able to create a "state within a state" in Lebanon; and giving a chance for the restoration of Lebanese soverignty over all of Lebanon.

Israel, he noted, is now only asking for security guarantees in the withdrawal talks and has given up its demands for a peace treaty with Lebanon and a permanent Israeli military presence in south Lebanon. "But we would like to see those Lebanese who remained fathful to Lebanon and fought for it to be allowed there."

The formulation of any agreement between Israel, Lebanon and the U.S. hinges on what the Syrians do, he said. Syria occupies a third of Lebanese territory and it is not part of the negotiations. The main obstacle to peace, said Rabin, are the leaders of the Arab world who have forbidden King Hussein of Jordan to join the negotiations.

Rabin reiterated that Jerusalem is not negotiable, that it will remain united and the capital of Israel forever. Rabin was chief of staff during the Six Day War 16 years ago.

In accepting the award, Kussner drew a parallel between Israel's struggle and her own personal battle against the odds over the past 35 years.

In 1948, when the State of Israel was declared, Kussner was a 15-year-old girl trying to adjust to the loss of a leg because of cancer. In Israel's compassion in taking in all those in need despite its limited resources, she found inspiration for her own community work.

"I hope you will forgive me for comparing a heroic nation with a not-so-heroic woman," said Kussner.

Martin Levine and Mildred Lande co-chaired the dinner.

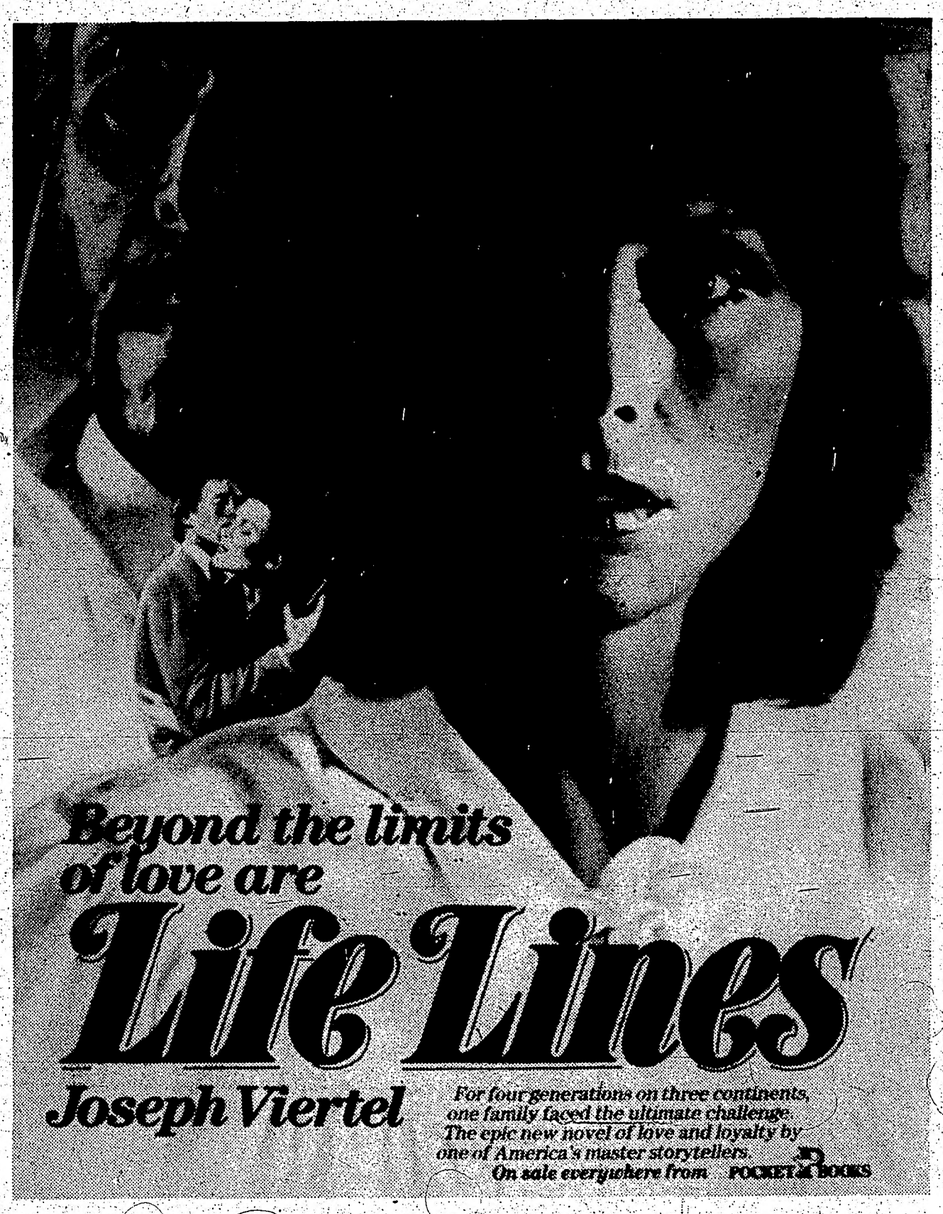
Plaut heads delegation to assembly in Israel

TORONTO — Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut has been asked by Prime Minister Menachem Begin to lead a Canadian delegation to the Israeli-sponsored World Assembly to Commemorate Jewish Resistance and Combat During World War II.

More than 15,000 Israelis and an equal number of Jewish and non-Jewish Holocaust survivors, refugees from Nazism, combatants and camp liberators from around the world are expected to attend the gathering in Jerusalem Oct. 2 to 6. (CJN April 28.)

Dov Shilansky, deputy minister of the Israeli Prime Minister's office, said on a recent Toronto visit that "a significant number" of Jewish and non-Jewish delegates have already accepted from Holland, the Soviet Union, Poland, Romania, Yugoslavia and other countries.

Plaut, senior scholar at Holy Blossom Temple, said details about the Canadian delegation's tour will be announced later. Meanwhile, he said, when inviting Canadians to join him: "History is calling us — history as we knew and experienced it; not the so-called 'history' which claims the Holocaust never occurred."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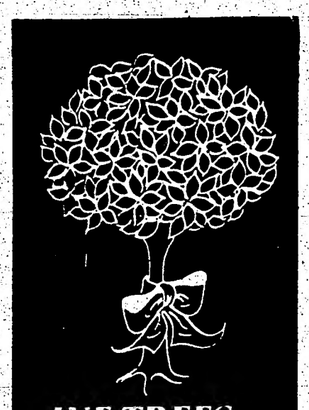

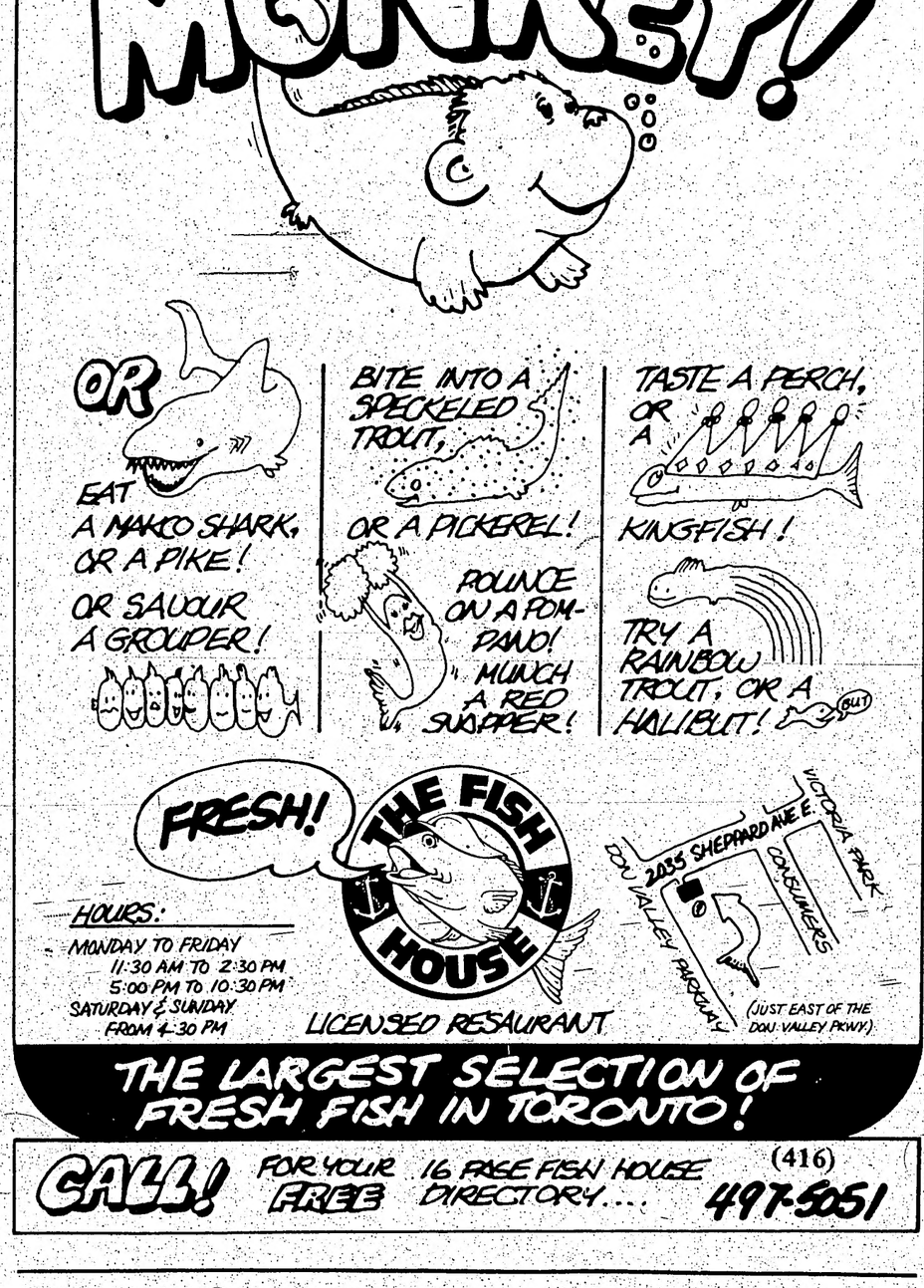
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Congress must open its door to our silent majority unaffiliated, uninvolved becoming lost generation

By
J. B. SALSBERG

In case The CJN headline writers ("head-shrinkers," I call them) distort my brilliant heading (fardreyen mir dem kop), I will protect myself by repeating it here. It should and, hopefully, will read: "Congress must open door to our silent majority."

Do you find such a headline puzzling? "What," some gentle readers will ask, "does he mean by asking that Congress should open its doors to the silent majority? Isn't **everybody** in Congress now?" Others of my learned readers will ask: "What does he men when he refers to a "silent majority?"

J. B. Salsberg

To which bewildered questions I venture to make the following replies:

First, to those who assume that all Canadian Jews are part of the Canadian Jewish Congress through the various affiliated organizations that a Canadian Jew belongs to, I reply by saying that that assumption is true, **but only to a point.** Many Jews who belong are not necessarily affiliated with the religious, fraternal or social bodies to which they pay their dues. That undeniable fact of life is serious enough to justify the questioning of the degree of affiliations with Congress (the unifying body of all Canadian Jews) that such formal, card-carrying members of any of the basic organizations really have with Congress.

Second, the silent majority that I speak of are those who belong nowhere, for one reason or another, and who, when added to the substantial number of merely card-carrying members of the institutionalized bodies, constitute the majority of our people.

They are the silent ones because we are not structured to make their voices heard. Not only that but we, and Congress in the first place, have created no accommodations in our communal edifice of many chambers for those who do not really fit into the existing and rigidly appointed quarters. The result is that they, and their number is legion, just stay away and add to the growing column of the silent, the estranged and, often, invisible Jews.

I can, at this stage, hear some people complain that I'm speaking only about the misfits and the escapists who constitute but a fraction of our community. But I maintain that such an assumption is wrong . . . is not based on the facts of life.

We're not structured to make their voices heard in community

True, that the doers, the shakers and the spokesmen for our community are, in most cases [but not in all] integrated with and devout adherents of one or another of the traditional sectors of the community. But the majority of those leaders seem to be either unaware of or indifferent to what happens beyond the borderlines of our institutionalized communities.

For instance: There are now thousands of Jews engaged in the teaching professions. They are found in the elementary, secondary and every level of the academic institutions. Their percentage of involvement in Jewish communal life is pitifully small. (And, in my experience that is the ease in every university city.) Is it only their fault? Are they all escapists? I'm satisfied that it is not so. The majority of them just find it difficult to integrate into the rather rigidly structured local Jewish communities.

For instance: There are many thousands of our young people who are in the several branches of the media (including advertising), as there are in the musical, the entertainment, the social services, and all other fields of the creative arts. Here, too, only a minuscule percentage is affiliated with the traditional sections of our society.

For instance: Contrary to popular belief, there **are** many thousands of Jewish wage or salary employees in production; in the service fields; in food, clothing and other retail branches; in sales (including insurance, real estate, etc.). In this area, as well, the number of actively participating individuals or families in our organized society is quite small.

In fact, those who study the Jewish scene suggest that only about a half of our numbers are associated on an ongoing basis with our religious, educational or social institutions. Serious? Yes, very serious.

Are those massive portions of our people deliberately, or even consciously escaping from the Jewish fold? I don't think so. But the undeniable fact is that there is an alarming process of disappearance from our ranks taking place on this continent and a substantial degree of responsibility for this disturbing phenomenon may be our own. Yes, our own.

The simplistic answer offered by many is that the growing army of unaffiliated and uninvolved should join a synagogue or one of the traditional organizations. But these bodies do not, evidently, satisfy the wants of the estranged who are fast becoming our silent . . . our lost generation. One can't escape the obvious.

Plenary Assembly should be aware of the problem

Well, I write these lines on the eve of the Plenary Assembly of the Canadian Jewish Congress. I do not expect the Plenary to find all the answers to the problem I pose here. But is it too much to expect from the "Parliament of Canadian Jewry" to, at least, display awareness of the problem? Is it too much to ask that we create adequate and attractive accommodations for the unaffiliated and the silent ones in our imposing Jewish mansions of many chambers?

And, may I be so bold as to suggest that we need a special department of Congress to deal with this serious, difficult but inescapable challenge?

Well, my esteemed readers, I venture to be "bold." I place this issue on the agenda of Congress. Let's face up to it.

Acclamation for CJC officers

[Cont'd. from page 1]

ing in London, Ont., until 1969, he served as president of the London Jewish Community Council.

A graduate of the University of Toronto with a Bachelor of Commerce degree, Harris is president of Milton Harris Investments Limited and president of Harris Steel Group Inc., which is listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange. He is also chairman of G & H Steel Industries Limited of Vancouver, which is also listed on the Toronto Exchange.

He is a board member of both Livingston Industries Limited and Canadair Limited, and Bank Hapoalim.

A Liberal of long standing, he served as president of the London Liberal Association and chairman of the Liberal Party of Canada's finance committee.

He and his wife, Ethel, have three children, Judith, Naomi and David. His leisure pursuits include squash, sailing, reading and history.

Dorothy Reitman, 50, has likewise been active in the Jewish community.

She has served as president of both the Montreal section and the national body of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada.

An ardent advocate of human rights, she served as chairperson of the Canadian Jewish Congress status of women subcommittee dealing with law and social action.

Most recently, she was vice-president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, co-chairperson of the Canadian Council of Christian and Jews, Quebec Region, and executive member of the United Israel Appeal of Canada. She is co-chairperson of the Plenary program committee.

Born in Montreal, she attended McGill University and is married to Cyril Reitman. She has one married son, 26.

Her interests include the status of women, volunteerism, world Jewry and Israel.

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World-National

U.S. pressure led to Israeli concessions

Syria objects to terms of U.S. withdrawal agreement

[Cont'd. from page 1]

if they decide it contradicts their national interests. If this happens, Israel will not withdraw from Lebanon — which is already effectively partitioned.

A Syrian refusal to abide by the agreement could trigger new military confrontations between Israel and Syria. Israel's chief of staff, Gen. Moshe Levy, alluded to that possibility when it became clear that the Syrians could well play a spoiler's role.

As he put it: "In spite of the agreement with Lebanon, there should not be a feeling that from now on it will be calm. My estimate is the opposite is true."

According to Shultz, the U.S. will do "everything we can" to ensure Syria does not derail the agreement. But even U.S. pressure may not be enough to save the plan . . . which may yet become another piece of paper to be discarded.

Syria, which has been in a state of war with Israel since its creation 35 years ago, fears that the American plan may benefit Israel politically, militarily and economically.

The Syrians object to joint Israel-Lebanon supervisory patrols in southern Lebanon, and they are against projected talks between the Israelis and the Lebanese governments on normalization.

In a commentary, Damascus Radio said: "Any reading of . . . the draft agreement shows that Israel has achieved military and political goals which it failed to achieve through its invasion of Lebanon."

Syria, the radio went on to say, "opposes any agreement that would give Israel any gains in Lebanon."

Surprisingly, even Shultz had some doubts, declaring that Syria has "a legitimate point" in questioning whether the establishment of an Israeli security zone in southern Lebanon threatens its security.

It is highly doubtful whether Israel, which will seek further "clarifications," will renegotiate the terms of the agreement, for the Israelis have already had to bend.

In granting its approval to the agreement, Israel had to give up a demand to station some 750 heavily-armed troops throughout southern Lebanon. The Israelis, succumbing to U.S. persuasion, also had to accept the downgrading of Major Saad Haddad's responsibilities. They had hoped he would command a Lebanese army brigade, or brigades, in the mooted security zone. Haddad, instead, will be a deputy commander, and his influence may be negligible.

The Israelis, too, sought immediate normalization of relations with Lebanon. They will have to settle for negotiations on normalization, set to begin six months after the troop withdrawal agreement is signed.

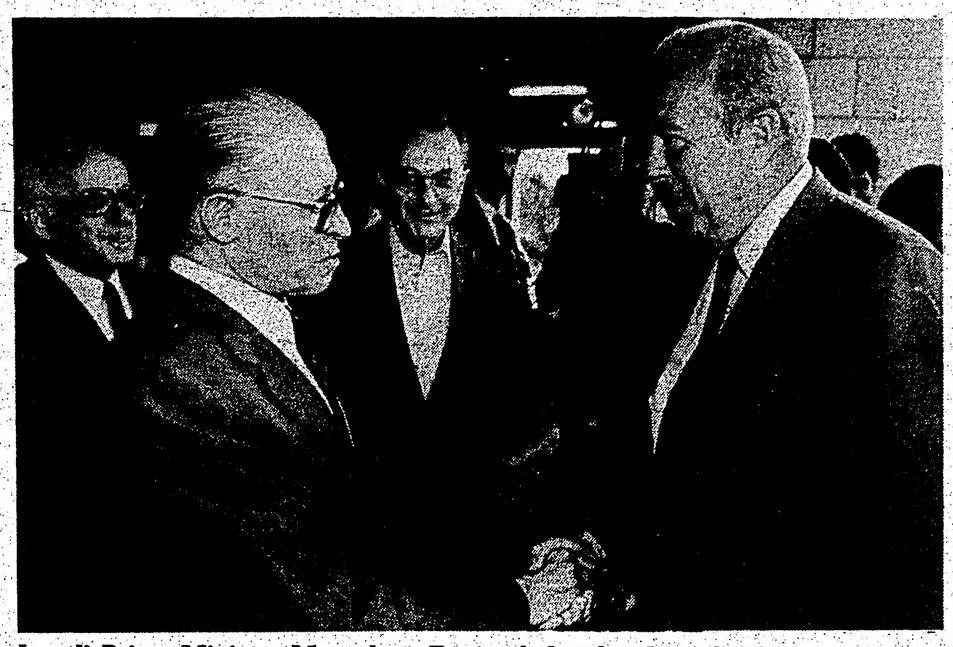
* * *

For now, nothing is certain.

The agreement could crumble into pieces if Syria does not accept it. The PLO, which has about 8,000 men in Syrian-controlled areas of Lebanon, poses no insurmountable problem: the guerrillas will leave if Syria does.

Syria has accepted the premise of simultaneous withdrawal of foreign troops, but there is a snag there as well. Syria has said it would honor any agreement signed by Lebanon. On the other hand, how can Syria affix its signature to an agreement which it vehemently rejects?

Complicating the situation still further is Syria's insistence that there should not be any formal link between the pullout of Syrian and Israeli forces.



Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin shakes hands with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz during recent negotiations on the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon. Moshe Arens, Israel's defence minister [centre], looks on [Uzi Keren photo]

Syria claims it was invited to Lebanon by the Lebanese government. (Its mandate expired last summer.) Israel, it charges, invaded Lebanon.

Another factor is the attitude of the Soviet Union. More likely than not, the Soviets will work against the success of the accord — not only because Israel stands to gain, but because its implementation would represent a U.S. political victory.

Although Israel did not win all the concessions it asked for, the accord is a potential boon. Israel's security in the southern part of Lebanon will be bolstered and its relationship with Lebanon could well undergo a slow, but steady, improvement.

Israel's friendship with the U.S., which has been buffeted of late, has already improved. Shultz said last week that the U.S. would lift the embargo on 75 F-16 fighter jets. The ban was imposed as a result of Israel's involvement in Lebanon.

An Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon could mean a drastic reduction in casualties. Since June of 1982, nearly 500 Israeli troops have been killed in Lebanon. In April alone, seven Israelis were killed. Last week, one Israeli died during an exchange of Druse-Christian gunfire. More than a dozen Israelis were injured in various incidents throughout the country.

These gains could be neutralized if Israel and Syria resort to war. But war is not an immediate prospect. The Syrians, as Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Arens said, should be given time to deliberate. This week, Hafez Assad flew to Saudi Arabia for consultations, fully aware that the Saudis — like the Jordanians and the Egyptians — favor the U.S. pact.

In the end, Syria may relent and not mount a rearguard action against the agreement. But no one will be surprised if they declare war against it.

Rabbis will consider ties

NEW YORK —

The Rabbinical Council of America is "finding it more difficult to maintain its relationship with the Reform rabbinate," states Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman, president of the Rabbinical Council of America. It therefore has appointed a commission "to study the feasibility, desirability and halachic implications of continuing to act in a peer relationship in multi-rabbinic groups with Reform and Conservative rabbis.

"We have had consultations with other Orthodox groups on this subject and we may continue to do so," added Rabbi Klaperman, in remarks delivered recently at the 47th annual convention of the RCA.

Klaperman condemned the recent Central Conference of American Rabbis' convention resolution which said that, in effect, a child born of a non-Jewish mother and a Jewish father is Jewish. The RCA "totally and absolutely rejects this concept," said Klaperman.

Klaperman said that, because of the action of the Reform movement, "we are reluctantly being forced to reevaluate our ongoing participation with them in the many endeavors that we have shared with them heretofore."

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Rabbi Rueben Slonim, guest speaker, stomps out

Politicized Ghetto memorial repeatedly disrupted

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

A recent meeting commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising became a forum of controversy and dissent marred by repeated heckling and disruption.

The event, sponsored by the United Jewish Peoples Order and the Committee of Concerned Canadian Jews, was attended by some 300 people at Lawrence Park Collegiate.

Literature, expounding the political philosophies of the sponsoring organizations was handed out at the door as was a pro-abortion leaflet.

Further, Ester Reiter, one of the evening's organizers and a founder of CCCJ, read a series of telegrams from such organized groups as League of Arab Democrats in Canada, Arab Palestine Association in Toronto, Canadian Action for Nicaragua, International Women's Day Committee, Toronto Committee for the Liberation of South Africa, Canadians Concerned About South Africa and Congress of Canadian Women.

The controversy came to a crescendo during the remarks made by guest speaker, Rabbi Rueben Slonim, spiritual leader of Beth Habonim Congregation for 23 years.

As he spoke, one of the organizers cut Slonim short, interrupting his speech and criticizing him for talking beyond the time allotted.

Nevertheless, as Slonim tried to wind up, one persistent heckler continued to disrupt the proceedings. A shouting match ensued and the disgruntled rabbi stomped out before the evening's program concluded.

The Toronto Jewish Folk Choir, conducted by William Phillips and accompanied by Lena Zemelman, performed Zog Nit Kaynmol and Die Naye Hagode (The New Haggada), both emotional pieces. The Ensemble concluded by performing a number in commemoration of Anne Frank, with music by Joseph Schrogin and text by Moishe Taif.

Also featured was the Danny Grossman Dance Company performing National Spirit, a satire on sports and patriotism. A second number, Endangered Species, depicted the disaster of war.

There was a candle-lighting ceremony conducted by Holocaust survivors and children of survivors as well as a slide presentation on the history of the Warsaw Ghetto, narrated by David Abramowitz and Judith Weisman.

Kaye date June 23

TORONTO —

The luncheon scheduled to honor Danny Kaye's 30th anniversary as UNICEF goodwill ambassador has been rescheduled for June 23 at the Royal York Hotel, in Toronto.

Kaye's doctors advised against travel for the 70-year-old Kaye, who has just undergone heart surgery, until June.

"I've been with UNICEF for 30 years and I plan on helping them for many years to come. I feel great and I've insisted that the luncheon be rescheduled as soon as possible," Kaye advised UNICEF officials here.

The Toronto appearance will be Kaye's first since his heart surgery.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

FARBAND FOR HOSPITAL

At a breakfast meeting held recently at the Borochov Centre, representatives of all the Farband branches and many of the landsmanshaften in Toronto pledged over $15,000 to the neonatal Wing of the Soroka Medical Centre in Beersheva. Head table guests are, left to right, Leo Hertzberg, chairman, United Organizations for Kupat Holim; David Zlot, co-chairman, Toronto neonatal wing, Soroka Centre campaign; David Krashinsky, Israeli chairman, Canadian Association for Labor Israel, the guest speaker; Harry Simon, breakfast chairman; Ben Himel, national financial chairman, and Harry Steiner, national executive board member, CALI. The groups represented at the breakfast were Weiznicker, Apter, Stopnitzer, Mezricher, UJPO, Ostrovitzer, Shedlitz Lookover, Warshaver Lodzer and New Jewish Fraternal. [Michael Rumack photo]

GRADUATION EXERCISES

Beth Tzedec Congregational School and Hebrew High School graduation exercises are scheduled for Wednesday, May 18, at 9 a.m. in the sanctuary. This is the first day of Shavuoth and all graduates will take part in the service.

The high school graduates (grade 13) are **Howie Cohen, Rhonda Flatt, Ellen Moss, Naomi Pascoe, Joel Ray, Carla Van Messel** and **Vicki Weisel.** Those graduating from elementary school (grade 8) are **Jason Kravice, Erin Lightman, Karen Lipton, Danielle Miller, Alexandra Newman, Jonathan Satok** and **Rochelle White.**

The Beth Tzedec Hebrew High School offers six hours weekly of instruction in Hebraic and Judaic courses to students in grades 9-13. High school credits are available to credit students. The school meets on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4.30 to 7. For more information, contact the school office at 787-0381.

A MONTH IN ISRAEL

Shmuel Hollander, the North American shaliach for Mizvah Elef, a project which will enable 1,000 families to live, work, study and travel across Israel for one month this summer, will be speaking on Sunday, May 15. If you are interested in being one of these families be sure to attend the meeting taking place at the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St., Downsview, at 8 p.m. For further information, call the Israel Aliyah Centre at 665-7772.

LIFE IN LITERATURE

The Life in Literature reading circle meets on Sunday, May 15, with discussion leader **Nathan Garnick** to discuss the great Yiddish plays (in English translation), The Golem by **H. Leivick** and The Dybbuk by **S. Anski.** The time is 8 p.m. in the Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library board room.

ON JSF ADVISORY BOARD

The Jewish student Federation of York University is the campus office for Jewish activities. Its programs and budget are monitored by a community advisory board comprised of students, faculty and interested members of the Toronto Jewish community. JSF is in need of committed and responsible Jewish volunteers to serve as board members for a 2-year term, beginning July. Board meetings are held approximately once a month.

If you have considered doing some community service, here's your chance! For more information, call JSF at 667-3647.

AT SHAAREI TEFILLAH

Rabbi Moshe Stern is the guest speaker at the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation Men's Club breakfast meeting on Sunday, May 15. Services begin at 8.30 a.m. followed by breakfast and the rabbi's talk.

KADIMA SCHOLARSHIP

At its recent meeting, Kadima, the Canadian Council of Reform Zionists, created a scholarship for study in Israel. Named after Kadima's founding president, the **Rabbi S. Michael Stroh** Scholarship will be granted to Reform Jewish college students participating in one of the Reform movement's year-long programs in Israel. A growing number of Reform Jewish youth (approximately 1,000 this year) are attending such programs in Israel.

D. LOU HARRIS CHAPTER OF AKIM

The **D. Lou Harris** Chapter of Akim has arranged a guided tour (by Insight Planners) to Mennonite country on Wednesday, May 25 at 9.30 a.m. leaving from Temple Sinai parking lot. For ticket information and reservations, contact **Reta Ziff** at 221-8947.

KIDSWORLD DAY CAMP

Kidsworld Day Camp, a non-profit operation for pre-schoolers (2½-6½) is designed to develop the younger child's social, motor and creative skills, under the direction of trained early childhood specialists. Transportation, hot kosher lunches, trips, instructional swimming and daily special events are featured. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The fee for July (four weeks) is $385, and for August (three weeks) it is $275. For more information, phone **Rochelle Weinberg**, after 7.30 p.m., at 635-1177.

CHAI-TIKVAH'S PARTY

Chai-Tikvah Foundation is holding a wine and cheese party on Sunday, May 15, from 7-10 p.m. at the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shier**, 116 Richview Ave. The event is in support of Chai-Tikvah's **Jerry Turk** Fellowship Home for ex-psychiatric patients.

Tickets are $18 each and can be purchased at the door or by calling **Fran Adelman** at 665-8035.

TRIVIA NITE

For an evening of fun and prizes, there is Trivia Nite at Shaar Shalom Synagogue on Sunday, May 22, beginning at 7.30 p.m. For reserved seating, the price is $5. If you buy your ticket at the door it is $7.50. Seating is limited. Refreshments will be served.

For reservations and/or information, call 494-4816, or 881-6983 or 494-6167. Synagogue is located at Don Mills Rd. and Simonston Blvd.

LADIES NIGHT OUT

Did you know that Monday, May 16, is ladies night out, complete with buffet dinner, male exotic dancers, comedian, door prizes and games of chance? Well, it all takes place at the Lakeshore Inn, 2000 Lakeshore Blvd. W. beginning at 7.30 p.m. Tickets are $18 and proceeds go to charity. For information, call **Ruth** at 881-7075 or **Helene** at 493-7877 or **Sharon** at 731-3444.

VIEWS OF ISRAEL TODAY

Christian and Government Views of the State of Israel Today is the subject of the address Rev. Roland de Corneille, MP for Eglinton-Lawrence, will be giving at the breakfast meeting of Magen David Brotherhood this Sunday, May 15. Meeting takes place at 10 a.m. at the synagogue, 10 McAllister Rd. Breakfast will be served.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

On Thursday, May 12, at 8.30 p.m. and again on Saturday, May 14, at 10 p.m. Shaarei Shomayim Youth Productions is presenting A Family Affair, a comic look at what goes on behind the scenes of a wedding. The many hilarious scrapes with trousseaux, caterers, wedding consultants and family tidbits, highlights the biggest family feud since the Montagues and the Capulets. The production is directed by **Jonathan Alexander Hoskins** with musical direction by **Ted Labow.**

Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for children. Call 789-3213.

BETH TORAH CONGREGATION

At Shabbat morning services, Saturday, May 14, at Beth Torah Congregation, **Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg** will be speaking about Loneliness and Solitude: Are They the Same? Can They be Useful? Services begin at 9 a.m. and the rabbi's sermon is at 11. The synagogue is located at 47 Glenbrooke Ave. (south of Lawrence, east of Dufferin).

SPRING GIFT SHOW

A spring gift show, with exhibits and sales of jewelry, baby clothes, jogging suits, crafts and toys, is set for Sunday, May 15, from 1-5 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre. Admission is $1. Show is sponsored by Zahava Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO.

GIANT ACTION AUCTION

The giant action auction staged by Toronto Women's Division, Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, on Sunday, May 15, is in support of the neonatology intensive care unit for at-risk newborns at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital.

Items to be auctioned run the gamut of merchandise and entertainments from ballet slippers worn and autographed by **Karen Kain** and **Vanessa Harwood**, dinners and weekends at Toronto restaurants and hotels and theatre, baseball and concert tickets to couture clothing, toys, furniture and auto accessories. The auctioneer will be **David Ordon** of Danbury Sales.

It all takes place at Earl Bales Community Centre. Admission is $2 per person. For further information, call 781-3584.

SHAVUOTH EVE SERVICE

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Shavuoth eve service taking place Tuesday, May 17, at 8.15 p.m., will be followed by a study session led by **Rabbi Irwin Witty** on the topics, Historical and Technical Developments in Jewish Law.

STOP SMOKING PROGRAM

Smoking is Canada's number one preventable health hazard. Join the majority of people who have kicked the habit. Your lung association is holding a stop smoking program beginning Thursday, May 12 to June 16 (one session per week) at 12-1.30 p.m. at the Ontario Division of the Canadian Cancer Society, 1639 Yonge St. (at St. Clair). Call the York-Toronto Lung Association at 864-1112 to register.

B'NAI AVRAHAM OPEN HOUSE

May is membership month for Congregation B'nai Avraham, the Markham-Unionville Hebrew Congregation. On Sunday, May 15, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. there is an open house for families living in the area, or contemplating the move, to meet some of the members, have a nosh, and find out more about this Conservative synagogue and its Hebrew school. The synagogue is located on the north side of Highway 7, west of McCowan Rd.

If you would like more information, call the president **Marilyn Kartash** at 475-7687 or the school trustee **Bernard Wosnick** at 292-8727.

CAMP SOLELIM AUCTION

Camp Solelim gala auction is set for Saturday, May 14, at 8.30 p.m. at the home of **Dr. and Mrs. Walter Unger,** 91 Old Forest Hill Rd. Proceeds will go to Camp Solelim building fund (a Canadian Young Judaea camp). Tickets are available at the door or telephone 783-8787, or 491-9644 or 781-5156.

WIDOWED-CONNECT

Widowed-Connect is a self-help group (not a therapy or social group) for recently widowed Jewish men and women under the age of 55. The group meets every second Thursday of each month at the Jewish Community Centre northern branch and on the fourth Sunday of each month at 1091 Finch Ave. E. from 7.30-10 p.m. This is a program of Project Connect.

Call 497-4494 for more information.

HAR TIKVAH IN BRAMPTON

Brampton's Har Tikvah Congregation is now a member of the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations. The acceptance was authorized at a recent CCLC board meeting. Rabbinic intern **Julie Schwartz** will continue to be associated with the congregation during the coming year and will be on hand to lead High Holy Day services as well as regular Shabbat services.

BETH SHOLOM BREAKFAST CLUB

Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey will be guest speaker at the Beth Sholom Tallis and Tefillen Club breakfast meeting on Sunday, May 15. His topic will be The Future of Metro Toronto. Breakfast is at 10 a.m. and the speaker at 10.30. **Ben Nobleman** is chairman of the club, with **Morris King** as co-chairman. **Sam Federman** is religious chairman.

BB CHAPTER REUNION

Naomi Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold a reunion for all former members on Tuesday, June 7, at 8 p.m. at Banbury Community Centre, 120 Banbury Rd. (Leslie and York Mills area). Advance tickets are $3.50; at the door admission is $5. For tickets and information, contact **Sandy** at 789-1600, or **Sylvia** at 494-8762 or **Rahele** at 881-2837.

NCSY UPDATE

On Tuesday, May 24, the National Conference of Synagogue Youth will hold a discussion-interview with **Meir Halevi** of the Jewish Defence League. Come and join the young men and women of high school age as they listen to and express their viewpoints with the guest speaker. It will be held at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. at 7.30-9.30 p.m. Refreshments will follow.

NCSY is arranging a 5-mile (8 km) run or walk with all the proceeds going to the Israeli Soldiers Fund. The date is Sunday, May 29 at 9 a.m. Sponsor sheets will be available at various locations. After the walk there will be draws for prizes and refreshments for all.

Looking ahead — There will be a Shabbaton the first weekend in June for everyone in grades 7-12. More information will follow.

For information on NCSY activities, call the assistant regional director **Richard Winkler** at 225-0405 or 782-3117.

Also, please note — If you are interested in the NCSY Israel summer seminar (as advertised in the April 28 issue) send your applications to the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, 45 West 36th St., New York, NY, 10018.

FOR SENIORS

Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club's Gershon Grossinger cultural circle, under the chairmanship of **Nechemia Knobel,** meets every Tuesday morning from 10-12 noon. On Tuesday, May 17, **Jay Lipsey** will talk about Shavuoth. Everyone is welcome. Chairman of the LZA Senior Citizens Club is **Jack Goldbach.**

Earl Bales Seniors Place has added new programs to the schedule. Come join and share your spare time with the friendly instructors. The new programs are yoga with **Mary Cogan,** bridge with **Gary Whiteman,** macrame with **Janet Page** and fitness with **Marilyn Tkatch.** Call 636-7856 Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for further information.

[Cont'd. on page 15]

LEUKEMIA EVENT

The Leukemia Research Fund is holding a poolside musicale tea on Sunday, May 15, from 1-5 p.m. at the home of Yeta Bregman, 3 Bluejay Place. Mrs. Bregman [right] is discussing the event with Marci Peters of Oshawa, this year's "Lucy" poster girl. Music will be provided by harpist Sandra Fann. The Leukemia Research Fund president is Anna Gangbar. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

As part of National Fitness Week, a seniors' dance will be held Thursday, May 19, at Brown Community Centre, 454 Avenue Rd. Dance will run from 7-10 p.m. Admission is free and all seniors are welcome. Due to fire regulations, admission is limited to the first 200 people. This event is sponsored by Contact Us, The Third Floor and Brown Community Centres. For further information, call 483-0774.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club's annual Mother's Day luncheon is set for Sunday, May 15, at 12.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Entertainment will be a musical variety show plus an old-fashioned sing-a-long. For information, call **Carl Pasternack** at 633-2997.

The North-East Jewish Seniors' Club meets on Mondays beginning at 11 a.m. with oil painting classes with Beryl Frow until 1 p.m., followed by English classes for New Canadians with **Ida Gold** from 1-2 p.m. and exercises for health sessions with **George Anthony** from 2-2.30 p.m. The program then runs from 2.30-4 p.m. This week, May 16, **Rabbi Robert Marcus** of Beth Tikvah Synagogue will talk about The Meeting of Sinai in a Post-Holocaust World. Meetings are held at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. (north of Finch). For information, call 889-0813.

At the **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50,** on Tuesday, May 17, there will be a slide presentation entitled Japan in May given by **Ruth Krieger.** Everyone is welcome. Coffee and cake will be served. Non-members are charged $1. The time is 1.15 p.m. at the synagogue.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living will be closed for Shavuoth Wednesday, May 18, and Thursday, May 19. Services will be held in the synagogue on these dates.

Invitations to the Volunteer Recognition dinner on June 8 will be ready to be picked up by May 15 at the information desk.

The 12-week Movement Activation course, a physical education program that emphasizes relaxation, balance and co-ordination, began Friday, May 6. Both men and women are welcome to participate and it is free for members. Class is supervised by **Stuart Sweet.** Funding is provided by Health and Welfare Canada.

The Leisure Time Group has provided six new Israeli rummycube sets. Beginners and experienced players are welcome to join in every Monday morning from 9.30-11.30.

AT THE JCC

Hadassa Rosenberg will review **Jean M. Auel's** book, The Clan of the Cave Bear at a lecture entitled Soap Opera Archeology, on Monday, May 16, at 7.30 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre of the Jewish Community Centre northern branch. The lecture is arranged by the PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) department, Koffler Centre of the Arts. Admission is $4 for JCC members and $4.50 for non-members. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 233 or 279.

Another PACE program is a workshop, I Remember Mamma, dealing with relationships between mothers and daughters, being held Sunday, May 15, from 1-3 p.m. in the Leah Posluns Theatre lobby. This program is arranged by PACE together with Jewish Family & Child Service. Facilitators will be Jewish Family Life educators **Debbie Cowitz, Sheila Freeman** and **Gilda Jubas.** Cost is $3 per person. Call 636-1880, ext. 233 for further information.

The JCC northern branch is now taking registration for Kid's Place, a parent co-operative nursey school for children born between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 1981. Program will run from Sept. 83 to June 84 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-3.30 p.m. For more information, call **Orian** at 636-1880, ext. 232.

At the **Bloor JCC,** 750 Spadina Ave., on Thursday, May 12, there is a film and discussion dealing with Why Men Rape. That's at 7.30 p.m. in the main lounge. Call **Mark Egan** at 924-6211 for information.

The Bloor JCC Wednesday afternoon bridge group meets from 12.30-3.30. All levels are welcome and there is no admission charge. Call Mark Egan at above number.

Another Bloor JCC item is the babysitting service available 9 a.m. to 12 noon Monday-Friday. Call Egan about this one too.

The North-East JCC Couples Over 40 group is meeting on Sunday, May 15, at 8 p.m. at the JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Room 103. Program includes executive nominations and elections plus the newlywed game show. Call **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813 for further information.

The NE/JCC Women Over 40 group's program on Wednesday, May 11, at 8 p.m. at JCC northern branch deals with Women and Addiction with **Donna Shanahan** of the Junior League, who will explore the abuse of tranquilizers and alcohol and the reasons behind their usage. Fee is $1.

Summer program for toddlers, arranged by the NE/JCC, include Rainbow Rascals (ages 2-3 years) which runs Tuesdays and Minikin's Market Place which runs Thursdays. Both programs take place from 10-11.30 a.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue. The fee is $32 for members and $47 for non-members. For more information, call **Linda Friedman** at the NE office, 889-0813. Priority will be given to NE members and program participants until May 24. After that date, all registration will be accepted.

SINGLES

Two special programs on stress in the workplace are being sponsored by Jewish Vocational Service and Project Connect. The first one, Bagels and Stress with **Berte Rubin,** takes place Tuesday, May 24, from 6-9.30 p.m. at JVS. The fee is $5. The second one, Lightening Up, a day to look at your stresses and learn how to shed them with **Elaine Cooper,** is scheduled for Sunday, June 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 720 Spadina Rd. The fee for this one is $10.

For information and registration, contact **Vivian Pullan** at JVS at 787-1151. These programs can be taken as a series or separately.

At the **Beth Tikvah Chai** group (35-55) meeting on Sunday, May 15, **Rabbi Robert Marcus** will discuss How a Rabbi Views the Jewish Single Person. That's at 8 p.m. in the synagogue lower assembly hall. Refreshments will be served. Fee for members is $3 and for guests it is $4.

Judea Lodge B'nai B'rith is having a party for Jewish singles (22-37) at the Inn on the Park in Le Club on Monday, May 16, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cost is $4 per person. All proceeds go to BB charities.

The **Jewish Community Centre Singles [25-35]** invites you to join the group for 10-pin bowling on Sunday, May 15, at 5 p.m. at York Bowl, 545 Wilson Ave. Look for **Murray.**

The **JCC Singles [35-49]** will feature **Rabbi Eliot Feldman** of Kehillat Shaarei Torah Synagogue as guest speaker at the Monday evening coffee house, May 16. His topic will be Do Singles Fit Into the Jewish Community. The group meets at the JCC northern branch, Room 203 from 8-10 p.m.

Holy Blossom Single/Single Parents meet for bridge on Thursday, May 12 and 19. Contact **Elaine Shore** at 787-3250 or **Bernie Melman** at 783-2397 if you want more information. . . . The Spring 83 dance is slated for Saturday, May 14, at 8 p.m. at the temple. The cost is $4 for members and $6 for non-members. Call Elaine at the above number or **Elliott** at 638-3548 for additional information.

The **JCC Young Adults [19-25]** are going to the Rocky Horror Picture Show at midnight Saturday, May 14 at the Roxy, 1215 Danforth Ave. Call **Ellyn** at 636-1880, ext. 231, if you want to know more about it.

Project Connect Hotline operates Monday-Thursday from 6-9 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call to discuss crisis conerns for emotional support, information, referrals and details of singles activities. The numbers are 497-4494 or 497-4393. . . . Project Connect's one-to-one program connects recently separated, divorced and widowed persons on a one-to-one basis to help through the difficult period of grieving, loss or separation . . . A reminder that Project Connect's 1-day symposium, One is Also a Number, is slated for Sunday, May 29, from 9-5 p.m. at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. Cost is $25.

Solelim Singles [20-45] are having a trivia and social pursuit night, Thursday, May 12, at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $2.

There is scrabble for singles at **Forest Hill Library,** 700 Eglinton Ave. W. Wednesday evening from 7.30-11. For more information, call 482-0541 or 482-0816.

A Jewish singles bash is planned for Thursday, May 19, at 8.30 p.m. at Maximus Restaurant located at 81 Bloor St. E. No jeans please. Come early to avoid lineups. Admission is $5.

Corson Travel invites you to an information session for single travel to Israel on Thursday, May 12, at 7 p.m. at the office, 491 Eglinton Ave. W. A singles tour is planned for August.

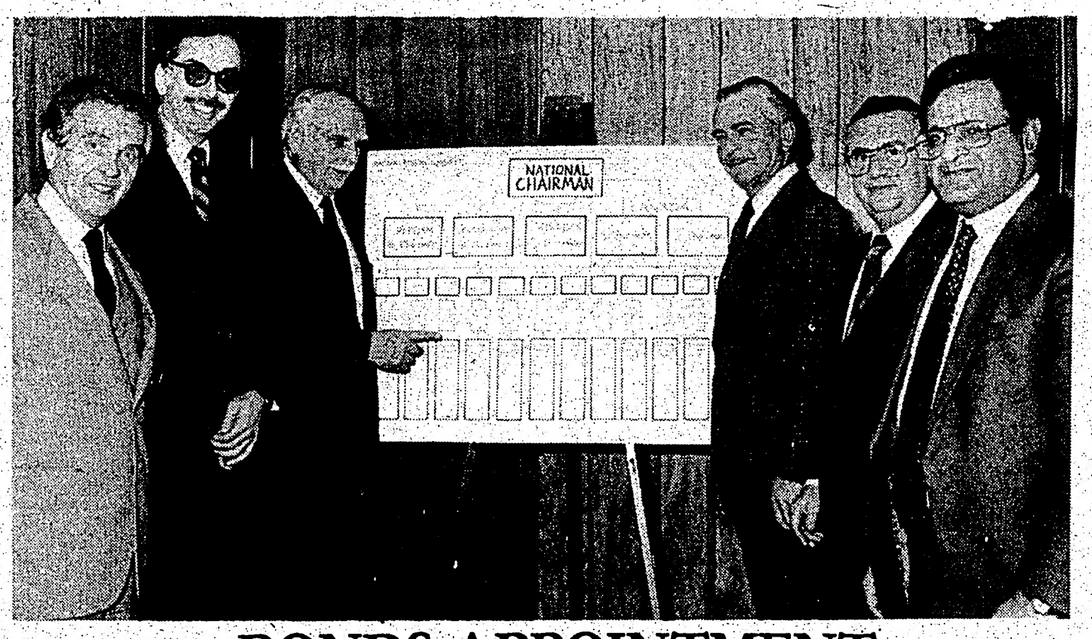
Solelim Bridge Club meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Adath Sholom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. All ages are welcome. Basic bridge knowledge is necessary. For further details, contact **Jerry** at 787-4352 (Sundays only).

The North-East Jewish Single Parents group has 10-pin bowling arranged for Mondays from 7-9 p.m. at Newtonbrook Plaza. The fee is approximately $3 for two games. Food is extra. . . . There is also bridge on Monday evenings at 8. . . . On Sunday, May 15, family bowling is set for 2.30 p.m. at York Bowl, (Wilson and Wilson Heights), with a party to follow. Bowling is free for members' children. . . . The open house originally scheduled for Saturday, May 14, has been cancelled. . . . For information about all these activities, contact **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813.

Jewish single parents interested in joining a new group in dowtown Toronto should contact **Mark Egan** at the Bloor JCC at 924-6211.

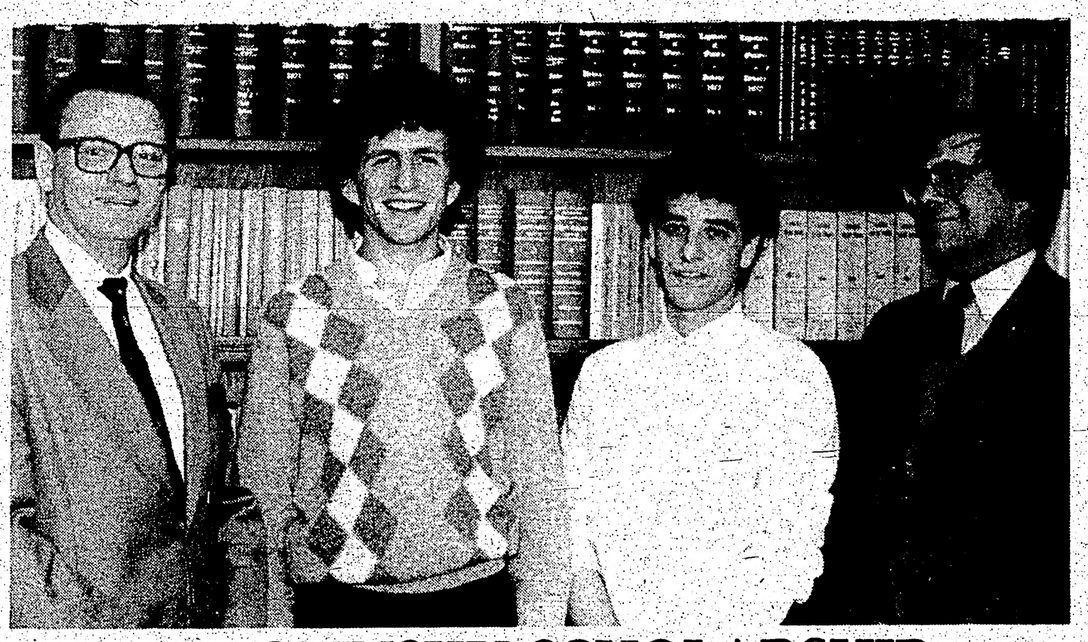
SHUL SHOW OPENS

Gideon Saguy [left] consul-general of Israel, opened the Israeli Collection V recently at Beth Tikvah Synagogue. With him, left to right, are Karen Green, director of the Fine Line Art Gallery, who convened the show, Sam Bresler, Toronto president of the Canada Israel Cultural Foundation, and Robert Cohen, Beth Tikvah president. [Bernard Klavir photo]



BONDS APPOINTMENT

Rabbi Henry Hoschander [second from right], spiritual leader of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue and national chairman of the Canadian Rabbinic Cabinet of State of Israel Bonds; was appointed regional chairman of the International Israel Bond Synagogue Council at the 1983 executive meeting held in New York. With him are, left to right: Rabbis Mayer Abranowitz [Miami], Stanley Davids [Worcester, Mass.], Leon Kronish [U.S. chairman], Pesaeh Levovitz [Lakewood, NJ] and General Yehudah Halevy, international president of State of Israel Bonds.



WOLINSKY SCHOLARSHIP

In 1977 a student exchange program was set up between York University and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. A year later, the Leonard Wolinsky Scholarships were established at York by the Wolinsky Foundation to provide two more annual scholarships for York students studying in Jerusalem. From left to right are: York University President Ian Macdonald, Wolinsky Scholarship winner Elliott Shiff of Toronto, this year's exchange student Robert Adler of Toronto, and York professor Michael Brown, chairman of the President's Advisory Committee for the York-Hebrew University Exchange. Roberta Snytte, a York student from Dollard des Ormeaux, Que., is the other recipient of this year's Wolinsky Scholarship.

Organizations and People

BB LOTTERY

Garfield and Jean Christie hold winning ticket in one of ten $1,000 early-bird draws, in B'nai B'rith Foundation lottery for a $109,000 Runnymede home. Home winner will be drawn May 29.

About People

SEMINARY COMMENCEMENT

Four students with local ties will be among those honored at the 89th annual commencement exercises at The Jewish Theological Seminary of America on Sunday, May 15, in New York City.

The Torontonians are **Earl Kideckel**, a recipient of the Felix M. Warburg Prize and the Marcus and Frances Krasnow Thau Award, will receive his rabbinic ordination from the Seminary's school of rabbinics; **H. David Rose**, who attended CHAT in Toronto and is a Columbia University graduate, who will also receive his rabbinic ordination; and **Gary Zener**, the recipient of the Award for Academic Achievement, the David Leon Award and the Jacobson Memorial Prize, who will receive his Bachelor of Sacred Music and Diploma of chazzan from the Cantor's Institute of the Seminary.

And from Hamilton, **Riva Silverman**, who was on the Dean's List during her time at Columbia University, will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree from the Seminary College of Jewish Studies and another BA degree through the Seminary's joint program with Columbia.

AN HONORARY DEGREE

Former Winnipegger **Dr. Cecil Sheps** of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill received an honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy during the opening ceremonies of the 13th annual meeting of Ben-Gurion University board of governors held in Beersheva, Sde Boker earlier this month. Dr. Sheps, Taylor Grandy Distinguished Professor of social medicine, has served twice as a faculty member of the University of North Carolina. He was the first director of the Health Services Research Centre and professor of social medicine in the school of medicine.

A 70TH BIRTHDAY

David Goldsilver will be honored on the occasion of his 70th birthday by Toronto Chapter of Canadian Kupat Holim at a dinner taking place Sunday, May 22, at the Borochov Centre. Mr. Goldsilver, who survived both the German labor camps and Bergen Belsen, has been an active member of the Farband and the Labor Zionist Movement since his early youth.

David Goldsilver

On coming to Canada he organized a group of survivors and founded a branch of the Workmen's Circle affiliated with the Poale Zion. He has been active in all facets of Jewish communal life in Toronto.

He is being honored by the Anielewitch Branch of the Farband with a special plaque to be erected in his name in the new Toronto Neonata Children's Intensive Care Wing at the Soroka Medical Centre in Beersheva.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be **Dr. Max Pearlman**, currently clinical director of the neonatal division at the Hospital for Sick children. A graduate of the Sydney, Australia, medical school, Dr. Pearlman settled in Israel and after further pediatric training took over the post of director of the neonatal unit at the Soroka Medical Centre.

A WINNER!

We are pleased to report that **Amira Acre** of Dollard-des-Ormeaux, Que., who was chosen to compete in the quarter finals of the CBC Radio Talent Competition in Quebec, made it to the finals and came away with second prize in piano. The 20-year-old pianist won $1,500 plus a summer school scholarship to either the Banff School of Fine Arts or Les Jeunesses Musicale du Canada at Mount Orford in Quebec. For the final contest, Amira played Saint-Saens piano concerto #2 in G minor.

KOROLNEK TO BE HONORED

The board of directors of Eitz Chaim Schools has chosen to honor **Harry Korolnek** at this year's annual Torah Heritage Award dinner on Sunday, June 5.

The Korolnek family is one of the premier and founding families of the school which feels that "it is a significant occasion when the community can pay tribute to a man whose dedication and commitment have been integral in creating one of the finest Torah educational institutions in Toronto and the Diaspora."

FIRST PLACE

Moshe [Elliott] Fisher was sole first place advanced Hebrew division at the National Bible Contest held in Montreal recently. That means that the 13½-year-old Associated Hebrew School grade 8 student will be representing Canada at the International Bible Contest in Israel next Yom Ha'atzmaut. Moshe is the son of **Benjamin and Alice Fisher.** He will be continuing at Associated for grade 9 next year.

Moshe Fisher

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David Kruger
Elliott Sairan
Stuart Myers
Oren Rotstein
Gary Hacker
Bruno Louza
Glenn Chapnik
Aaron Waxman
Aviv Hares
Jeffrey Gold
Corey Rosen
Andrew Applebaum
Rodney Rosenberg
Wayne Bernkonopf
Ami Chai Marco
Gil Cornblum

On The Occasion Of B'not Mitzvah

Debra Katz
Lisa Goldfarb
Lori Anne Alter

Welcome To Our New Members

Dr. & Mrs. Simon Brown
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Feldman
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Feldman
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Garr
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Gardner
Mr. & Mrs. Martin Goodman
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Green
Dr. & Mrs. Michael Kaminski
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Kline
Mr. & Mrs. Yan Kosoi
Mr. & Mrs. Hartley Lepofsky
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Levy
Mr. & Mrs. Steve Roher
Mr. Seymour Shadlesky
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Waldman
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Wright

Mazel Tov To Our Newly Elected Officers
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Norman Jacobs & Marvin Singer - Vice Chairmen
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Sam Gilbert & Harold Segal - Vice Presidents
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More than 17,000 take part

Record turnout — walkathon "unqualified success"

TORONTO —

"The best ever."

"It exceeds anything we had hoped for."

Those were the sentiments expressed by co-chairmen Jerry Panet and Verne Chelin as they watched thousands of participants converge at the first checkpoint of the 1983 United Jewish Appeal walkathon.

Both chairmen and organizers are jubilant, not only because of the record turnout — estimated at 17,000 — but also because of the "unqualified" success of the plan they initiated for the collection of sponsor money from the walk.

The sponsors were asked to follow a different strategy this year by giving a donation in advance, Panet explained, "and they co-operated beautifully. The resulting figures are unbelievable."

With 4,150 envelopes with sponsor money turned in at the starting checkpoint, UJA head office predicts [the count is not yet completed] that funds on hand from the 1983 walkathon will exceed all previous totals by at least $20,000.

"And that's without all the headaches we used to have with months of follow-ups as the money trickled in," Chelin added. "We expect more money will be coming in during the weeks ahead."

After a day of continual pelting rain on the Saturday immediately preceding the walk, the skies cleared, and as Jerry Panet put it: "The elements were kind to us. The rain held off until quite late in the afternoon when most walkers had completed the 25 kilometres."

There were many attractions along the route to keep youngsters going — Big Bird, Smurf, Barney Beaver, Miss Canada, Miss Toronto, Shoppers Three, clowns and other treats.

The age span of walkers ranged from toddlers in strollers to the elderly — some participants were accompanied by their dogs. Rachel Kanner, a senior who declined to reveal her age, walked the entire route for the first time, collecting a whopping $1,400. She had nine booklets filled with sponsors' names.

Twelve-year-old Heather Lipton and her grandmother Shirley Siegel were the final walkers to be checked in. Heather informed the volunteers that her mother had dropped out earlier, but that she and her grandmother were determined to finish — and finish they did by 6 p.m., through rain and shine.

Panet and Chelin and the many others who had been on the go from 5 a.m., agreed that all the effort that goes into this annual community event is "definitely worth it when we get such a tremendous response, both in the numbers of participants and in the amount of money raised."

Walkathon co-chairmen Verne Chelin [left] and Jerry Panet top off Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey and son Robin for trek, as friend Ryan Starkman watches. [Graphic Artists photo]

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Hiloula brings joy, solvency

TORONTO —

The hiloula — Sephardic memorial festival — held at Magen David Congregation on Lag B'Omer brought in enough money, through the sale of cakes and other sweets, to pay off the balance of the shul's mortgage, reports president Maurice Benzacar. A mortgage-burning ceremony is planned in the summer, on the premises, at 10 McAllister, in Downsview.

A hiloula celebrates the day of death of a famous sage or saint. Joy and happiness — "at the contribution he made to Judaism," says Benzacar — marks the event. Lag B'Omer's hiloula commemorated Shimon Bar Yochai, the sage-mystic who lived and taught Torah in a cave for 13 years during the Roman occupation of the Holy Land.

About a week earlier, a hiloula was held for Rabbi Meir Bahal Nes by Toronto's Minyan Sepharad and Tiferet Israel Congregation. Rabbi Bahal Nes is buried in Tiberias.

Magen David's celebrations included a medley of North African and Spanish songs sung by Cantor Salomon Amzallag, of Montreal's Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. Cantor Amzallag accompanied himself on the lute.

Earlier in the day, a hiloula was held for Shimon Bar Yochai at Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Congregation.

Bar Yochai's grave in Sefad is the scene of annual pilgrimages.

FROM ISRAEL
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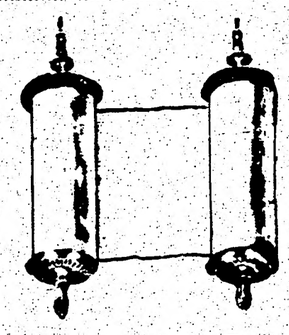
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Shavuot 5743.

In a few days we celebrate the giving of the Torah on Mount Sinai — Torah must be with simcha and humility.

Said one teacher: "Being a melamed is like playing a game of hide-and-seek! When the melamed comes, the student hides. When the parents test the student if he knows anything, the melamed hides. When the melamed comes to be paid, the parents hide."

There is nothing more precious than studying Torah. Every line of Chumash or Talmud or Shulchan Aruch that we study stays with us for all eternity. When we enter the next world, they call us before a board and ask — what learning did you bring with you?

Torah belongs to everyone. The parsha begins: "And the L-rd spoke to Moses, in the desert (bamidbar) of Sinai . . ." Why mention the desert?

The Medrash says: "The Torah was given with desert, with fire, and with water. Just as these are free to the world, so is the Torah free to the world . . ."

What do desert, fire and water have to do with Torah?

Explains the Otzar Chaim: Torah does not always come easy. Jews have had to suffer being thrown into the flames and the sea for the sake of Torah and Yiddishkeit! Fire and water!

But Torah is like a desert. No one owns the desert — The wilderness is open to all who want it. So also is Torah. Who our father and grandfather were doesn't count. How important you are doesn't matter. Torah is there. Grab it! Study it. It's yours.

* * *

Every Jew has his own letter in the Torah — every neshama is precious to G-d.

Moses was commanded to count the Jews, and Rashi adds: Because they are beloved to G-d, he counts them every moment!

It's strange, though, that G-d counts Jews as though they were all equal. But aren't there some who are worthier than others, saints and sinners? Why put them all under one count?

Explains Reb Vechezkiel of Kuzmir: The Rabbis taught that there is no Jew who does not have his moment — a special moment in his life when he does a great mitzvah, where he shines. It is that moment that G-d counts. We can never know who is holy and who is not.

Holiness is knowing when to be quiet. A shochet asked advice from Reb Aizel Charif. A young man was presented to his daughter for a shidduch (match). "He is a good boy, but he has one fault. He is too quiet. At least if he learned the skill of being a shochet . . ."

Answered Reb Aizel: "Don't worry that he is so quiet. Sometimes when a shochet slaughters, his shechita is kosher and sometimes not. But silence is always kosher . . ." May we guard our tongues from evil.

Shabbat Shalom.

New UJA Women's Division head

Gella Rothstein: always involved

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

Tradition . . . like the song says, is the ingredient that adds that special something to Jewish life. It's tradition and family background that have had the most telling impact on Gella Rothstein during her growing up years.

Gella's parents, Barney and Pauline Goldhar, whose multi-communal involvements have been ongoing for as long as she can remember, have had a marked influence on her lifestyle and priorities. For Gella Rothstein there is no other way.

As the 1984 campaign chairman of the United Jewish Appeal Women's Division, she comes to the position fully prepared after more than 15 years as a canvasser, board member, first and second vice-chairman, and active participation in the Jewish communal life of Toronto.

That she feels strongly about assuming her responsibilities as a member of the Jewish community, came across very clearly in her recent installation address to the UJA Women's Division board.

"Our job in UJA is not only that of fund raisers . . . we must also become consciousness-raisers," she stated.

She warned that along with the privileges of living in a free society, there are pitfalls.

"In the United States today, Judaism appears to be as much an option as a heritage . . . we are an endangered species there. Fortunately the situation is not nearly as severe in Toronto, but without conscious attempts to stem the tide, our future might not be so different."

She sees UJA as the primary vehicle with which to connect the unaffiliated with the Jewish community, not only through a contribution, but through education and imparting a sense of belonging and involvement with one's own people.

Quoting from Elie Wiesel, she said: "It is not enough to be only a Jew by birth . . . we must be Jews by choice."

Toronto-born and educated, Gella Rothstein graduated with a BA degree from the University of Toronto. At age 18 she attended a 1-month intensive retreat that dealt with many aspects of Judaism at the Brandeis Institute of California — an experience she claims had a lasting effect in determining her future as an active participant in Jewish communal life.

Married 22 years to Paul Rothstein, a native of England who came to Canada in 1957, both Gella and Paul have provided a traditional Jewish environment for their children — Debbie, Jackie, Michelle and John-David — all of whom are products of the Jewish day school system.

Aside from UJA and State of Israel Bonds, the primary preoccupation of the Rothsteins has been centred around Beth Tzedec Synagogue where Paul was congregation president as well as chairman of United Synagogue Day Schools.

Looking forward to the year ahead, Gella Rothstein is determined the division will maintain the $2.2 million total it reached in the 1983 Special Campaign.

Gella Rothstein

Campaign planning meetings are already under way. A date has been set for a June retreat for board members, and Oct. 6 has been designated as UJA Day.

In discussing plans for the coming campaign, Mrs. Rothstein voiced confidence in the team co-operation and feedback she has already received from her two vice-chairmen, Julia Koschitzky and Anne Handelman, as well as from members of the board.

"The UJA women's board has grown in numbers, strength and quality over the years," she stated. "Our plan is to keep upgrading our leadership skills — consciously try to improve on the old and incorporate the new."

Since in many instances the UJA canvasser may be the only contact someone may have with the organized Jewish community, Rothstein stressed the importance of thoroughly acquainting each canvasser with the total community structure and the wide variety of services the UJA funds both in Israel and in the local community.

"That is why education plays such a major role in all our planning," she remarked.

For Gella Rothstein it essentially gets down to the concept of tzedakah. "There is a self-evident moral relationship between those Jews who, at a particular time in history, have sufficient means and those who do not. We have always taken care of one another. Jews are a human network linked through mutual responsibility. That is the ideal we must communicate," she concluded.

The Community is invited to hear
a special report from

Rabbi Josef Hadani
the spiritual leader of the
Ethiopian Jewish Community in Israel

Monday, May 16, 8:15 p.m.
Sisterhood Hall, Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue
470 Glencairn Avenue, Toronto
Rabbi Hadani's speech will be given in Hebrew with simultaneous translation by Rabbi Eliezer Rokach, Hebrew Principal, Associated Hebrew Schools.

Sponsored by: International Affairs Committee
Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region

Fund-raising for Baltimore yeshiva

TORONTO —

Rabbi Yitzchok Neger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Neger of Downsview, will be visiting Toronto May 20 on a fund raising mission on behalf of Ner Israel Rabbinical College in Baltimore.

Neger, 34, is director of special projects for the Orthodox Torah yeshiva, which is located on a $4,000,000 65-acre campus in Maryland, with a student body of more than 500, and is currently celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Neger will attempt to raise funds here for the yeshiva's projects, one of which is the absorption of 65 Iranian refugees in its dormitories.

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Initiative of Premier Davis praised

Cancer research centre may get U.S. govt. funds

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO — Thanks to Ontario Premier William Davis, the newly established Marion Bessin Liver Cancer Research Centre of New York's Yeshiva University may receive funding from the United States government.

Speaking to a large audience at a Yeshiva University special convocation and dinner held recently at the Royal York Hotel, Davis said he had brought the cause of the Centre to the attention of Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of President Reagan's Advisory Council on Cancer Research.

Dr. Ephraim Friedman, dean of Yeshiva's Albert Einstein College of Medicine, expects to meet with Hammer very soon, says Edwin Cohen, director of development for the college. "With a recommendation from Armand Hammer, the (U.S.) federal government would look favorably on a request for funds for cancer research," Cohen told The CJN. "Premier Davis opened the door for us to a meeting with Dr. Hammer."

Premier Davis was one of four Canadians awarded honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees at the first off-campus convocation ever held by the university in its 97-year history. The special convocation marked the establishment of the Marion Bessin Liver Cancer Research Centre, which has made a number of breakthroughs in understanding the world's second most common malignant disease [skin cancer is first].

Dr. Norman Lamm, president of Yeshiva U, in conferring the degree on the premier, praised him as a "Canadian statesman" who had shown "a rare ability to govern effectively in difficult times" and who had "tirelessly worked for Canadian unity and provided outstanding leadership in the negotiations for Canada's constitutional agreement."

Other honorees were: Abraham Lieff, former justice of the Ontario Supreme Court, for "a rare degree of humane wisdom and caring for the wellbeing of others;" Nathan Starr, president of Acklands Ltd., because "the lives of the elderly and the sick and the mentally retarded have been immensely bettered by your efforts and dedication;" and Donald Carr, a partner in the law firm of Goodman and Carr, because "you have demonstrated that there is no necessary contradiction between the analytical mind of the lawyer and the open heart of the philanthropist."

In his convocation address, Davis spoke warmly of Marion Bessin, whose memory the research centre honors, and her late husband, Hyman Bessin, president and chairman of the board of Acklands until his death in 1978.

He spoke of the need for even greater cooperation between the United States and Canada. "There are some fields where international boundaries cease to exist," he said. "I do not think there is a person present in this audience today who does not understand that medical research is fundamental to the needs of all of us."

At the dinner following the convocation ceremony, Leya Bessin Aronson spoke movingly of her mother. "She was endowed with grace and beauty of character and idealism," she told a hushed audience. "It is fitting that her name is attached not to an edifice, but rather to the essence of the institution."

The Canadian Friends of Albert Einstein College of Medicine has set a goal of $2,000,000 to endow the Marion Bessin Cancer Research Centre. According to Mark London, a development officer with Yeshiva University, $1,400,000 has been pledged up to now.

Guest speaker at the dinner was Alexander M. Haig, former U.S. secretary of state, who called on the United States to re-establish "a cordial and co-operative relationship with the state of Israel."

Although he noted his support for President Reagan's efforts to bring peace to the Middle East, Haig said he was "very discomfitted . . . and still am. We forget the nature of our relationship with Israel. Many of us lose sight of the fact that Israel is a democracy. We think we are better able to police a country that historically has been tougher on itself than anyone outside has been."

U.S. criticism of Prime Minister Begin "co-opts the role of the Israeli Opposition and strengthens Begin's position," Haig pointed out, since Opposition leaders will not join a foreign government in attacking their own.

If the United States behaves as if it has no influence on Israel by "engaging in public polemic with an ally," the Arabs will see no point in asking the U.S. to act as a middleman in negotiations.

Reviewing events leading up to the Lebanese campaign, events which occurred while he was a member of Reagan's cabinet, Haig said the situation in Lebanon had been inherently unstable.

"Those who claim that the Israeli move into Lebanon was a shock and a surprise just weren't paying attention. Israel had warned that the next incursion would be considered aggression."

Seen at Yeshiva U convocation in Toronto are, from left, honorees Nathan Starr and Abraham Lieff, speaker Alexander Haig, Norman Lamm, honoree William Davis, Dr. Ephraim Friedman, and honoree Donald Carr.

Once the Syrians involved themselves and the PLO moved into south Lebanon, "the expansion of the conflict was inevitable," Haig stated.

The former secretary of state noted that "peace and the millenium will not be achieved overnight in the Middle East," but indicated steps which could be followed in the period ahead.

First, "we should cool it. We should return to a policy of first things first . . . we should get all foreign forces out of Lebanon, including those of Syria and the PLO who have crept back."

Secondly, "we should forget the Jordanian option," since Jordan is not strong enough to carry responsibility for the Palestinians.

Egypt should once more be involved, said Haig, and "we should deal with the Palestinian population in an effort to convince them that autonomy would be their best option."

Haig was adamant that the PLO not be given a veto over any peace proposal.

With regard to the West Bank, "it is not for us in the Diaspora to tell the people of Israel how to formulate their territory," he said.

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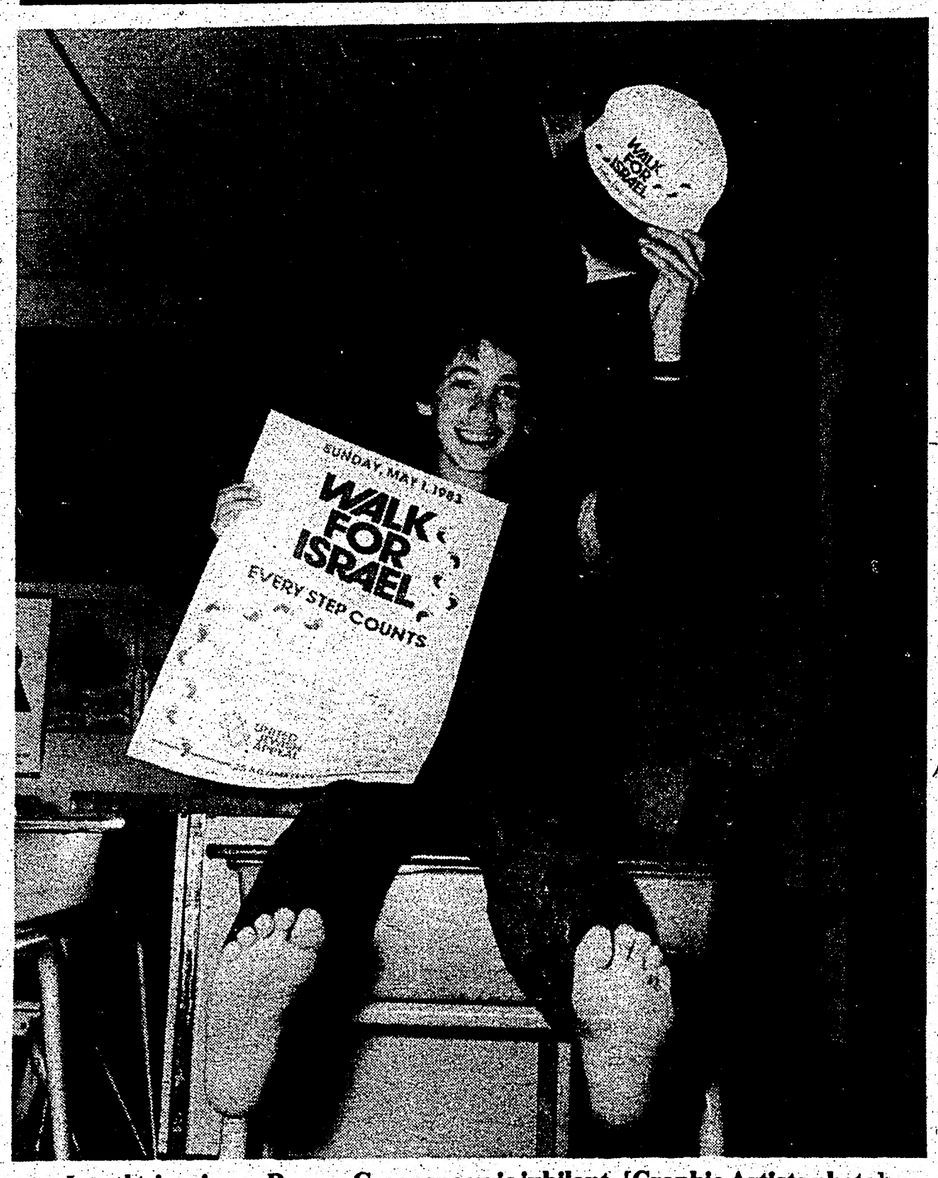

Israel trip winner Darren Greenspoon is jubilant. [Graphic Artists photo]

USDS' Darren Greenspoon winner of trip to Israel

TORONTO —

Eleven-year-old Darren Greenspoon could hardly believe his luck when he learned that he had won a round-trip ticket to Israel.

Darren, a grade 6 student at United Synagogue Day Schools [Beth Tikvah branch], had his name drawn following the United Jewish Appeal walkathon, for which he had collected $140. The prize was made available to UJA through the courtesy of El Al and Corson Travel Service. Walkers eligible for the draw turned in sponsor money just as they started the walk.

Darren is the son of Ira and Merle Greenspoon of Don Mills, and has two younger sisters, Elisse and Marni.

According to his mother, Darren has already mapped out the sights he wants to see in his first trip to Israel. His parents were there in 1972.

A veteran UJA walker, Merle Greenspoon said her son finished the route in four hours this time out. Eight-year-old Elisse also walked and collected $110.

If it was up to Darren, he'd be on his way to Israel by now, but, as his mother pointed out, "we'll have to find out what the time stipulations are so that the whole family can go."

In the meantime, Darren Greenspoon is one lucky, happy boy.

CHAT dinner will launch endowment fund

TORONTO —

Toronto Jewish Congress and the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto will sponsor a dinner on Thursday, June 2, to honor the high school's past five presidents and to celebrate the inauguration of the CHAT endowment fund.

The past Academy presidents to be honored are Wilferd Gordon Harold Dessen, David Rotenberg, Samuel Sable and Samuel Shainhouse.

The dinner, which will take place at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue, marks the first time the TJC has sponsored an event on behalf of an educational institution, according to CHAT campaign chairman Donald Carr.

While there will be no solicitation of funds at the dinner, Carr said it is important that the evening be a success because "the dinner attendance could be seen to reflect the interest of community leaders" toward the school and its campaign for the endowment fund.

Cocktails begin at 6.30 p.m. with dinner following at 7.30. Cost for the evening is $35 per person. If you have not yet received an invitation, but are interested in attending, arrangements can be made by calling Jerry Diamond at 977-3811 or Joanne Abrams at 868-1234.

History of Russian Jews complex, author tells Beth Tzedec audience

TORONTO —

Montreal - born Michael Stanislawski, professor of Jewish history at Columbia University in New York City, told a Beth Tzedec audience during a recent series of lectures on Eastern European Jewry that conventional images of a community constantly harassed and persecuted by Gentiles is an inaccurate one.

Stanislawski, whose book on the Jews in Czarist Russia has just been published, said the history of Eastern European Jewry is a highly complicated one and the urge to simplify must be resisted.

Emphasis on the Holocaust period, understandable in light of the destruction wrought, must not, however, be permitted to obscure the richness and variety of the European Jewish experience. The greatest monument to the martyred millions, he said, would be to study their civilization.

In arguing his thesis, Stanislawski indicated that, viewed from a 700-year Jewish presence in Europe, there were only 35 to 40 years during which Jews suffered from pogroms or other forms of harassment.

He did not minimize the effect of the pogroms but pointed out that the outrage experienced by Jews after those pogroms showed their infrequency. Had they been a constant in Jewish life Eastern European Jews would not have reacted so dramatically to them.

In his portraiture of European Jews, Stanislawski took issue with the conventional view that it was a community marked only by piety and commitment to religious principles. The Polish Jewish community was well on the way to being integrated with Polish society during the 1930s, he said.

In his survey of Russian Jewry, Stanislawski suggested that the current plight of Soviet Jews cannot reasonably be compared to the situation of Jews under the 19th century czarist period.

It is one of the ironies of Eastern European Jewish history, said Stanislawski, that while the experience of the Jews under the czar was certainly not ideal, the Russian government did not interfere in the internal affairs or organization of the Jewish community.

It is for this reason that, with certain exceptions, Russian Jewry in the 19th century underwent an efflorescence of culture which saw the development of the great yeshivot and Torah centres — all this occurring under the reign of obscurantist Russian leaders.

Another difference between czarist Russia and the current regime is that the former encouraged Jewish emigration while the latter attempts to throttle it.

Stanislawski cited as an example of the complexities of Jewish history the fact that the word Jew is affixed to the internal Russian passport today.

Under the current communist regime, that designation has taken on anti-semitic resonances but Stanislawski reminded his listeners that the inclusion of the Jewish identification was done at the insistence of Russian Jews in the days following the Bolshevik revolution. The reason? They wished to be recognized as a bona fide national community just as the other ethnic groups in Russia were. They had no way of knowing then, of course, how this would be used against them today.

On the question of Jewish immigration from Europe in the latter part of the 19th century, Stanislawski urges avoidance of stereotyped thinking in which anti-semitism is made the major factor. Migration patterns, he said, are functions of a whole complex of reasons. The pogroms of 1881 and 1905 are certainly relevant as factors but they are not the only ones, he said.

In the same vein the Columbia professor contradicted the thesis according to which Jewish nationalist movements arose in Eastern Europe as a response to pervasive anti-semitism. The growth of Labor Zionism, Revisionism and Bundism was actuated by particular "mind sets" among European Jews and occurred before any significant outbreaks of anti-Jewish hostility.

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Cheese order of the day

Sweets and dairy dishes associated with Shavuoth

By
ESTHER FISHER

The Jewish holiday calendar is one of culinary delights — fruit for Succoth, latkes for Chanukah, hamantaschen at Purim, matzoh meichels at Passover, and now — cheese, dairy dishes and sweets for Shavuoth.

Among the many reasons given for eating milchig meals at Shavuoth is one that emphasizes that Jews of ancient times, as of today, were ingenious cooks. The story goes that during the long wait for Moses to descend Mount Sinai with the Torah, the milk had curdled. Thus the first step in cheese making had been accomplished, so without further ado the balebustas decided that cheese was the order of the day for shavuoth.

Not satisfied with such a mundane reason, the scholars devised another explanation for cheese eating: one of the names for Mount Sinai is har gavnunim [mountain of peaks], but the word gavunim has the same root as Gavinah, Hebrew for cheese. Since the Torah was given on what might be termed Cheese Mountain, it is only fitting to commemorate the occasion by eating cheese.

And since the Torah is sweet, sweet foods also became associated with Shavuoth. During medieval times, a boy began his Hebrew education on this holiday and was given cake, honey and sweets to endear him to learning. Today, in Reform temples, confirmation ceremonies are held at Shavuoth time, and afterwards families frequently entertain at lunch with lots of yummy desserts.

Considering that this holiday also marks the first fruits of the season, it's a marvelous opportunity to treat ourselves and our guests to early spring's most delicious vegetable — asparagus. In Canada, we don't have much of a harvest at this time of year, but fortunately, fresh fruit and veggies are available all year round. so take advantage of Shavuoth to indulge in nature's bounty.

And when you're planning a Shavuoth menu think of ways traditional foods can be incorporated into meals. Jews all over the world have adapted dishes from the countries in which they live. For the holiday, in Greece, Feta cheese pie or Spanakopita is popular; in Italy, cannelloni or manicotti filled with Ricotta cheese; in Russia, blinis (a Russian version of French crepes) were the source of blintzes, one of the most common Shavuoth dishes.

Use your ingenuity and discover tempting new dishes for Shavuoth meals. Here are some suggestions and recipes.

MANICOTTI WITH CHEESE FILLING

9 manicotti shells

Filling:

1½ cups pressed cottage cheese
1 egg
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 cup grated Mozzarella cheese
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
½ teaspoon dried basil
½ teaspoon dried oregano
2 green onions, finely chopped
¼ teaspoon pepper
Dash of nutmeg

Sauce:

1 can (28 ounces) plum tomatoes
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
Pinch of basil and oregano
Salt and pepper to taste
Topping - 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Add 1 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon vegetable oil to 6 quarts boiling water. Cook the manicotti for 6 minutes or until barely tender. Remove with slotted spoon.

Combine all the filling ingredients and fill the manicotti using a small spoon.

Cook the tomatoes with the seasonings for 5 minutes, breaking the tomatoes up in the pan. Spoon half the tomato sauce in the bottom of a 9- by 13-inch baking dish and arrange the filled manicotti, in a single layer, on top of the sauce.

Pour over remaining tomato sauce and sprinkle with cheese. Bake covered in a 350-degree oven for 45 minutes, or until thoroughly heated.

Note: canned spaghetti sauce may be substituted for the tomato sauce.

ASPARAGUS — HUNGARIAN STYLE

2½ pounds asparagus, boiled
1 cup sour cream
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup fresh, dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter

When the asparagus has cooked, drain it well. Put it in a shallow baking dish.

Mix sour cream, salt, pepper and lemon juice in a small pot and heat slightly. Pour over asparagus.

Brown the crumbs in butter and sprinkle over the cream. Bake in a 400-degree oven 5 to 10 minutes or until thoroughly heated through.

For a change from the usual cheesecake, try this Chocolate Cheesecake Pie.

CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE PIE

½ cup butter
1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
⅓ cup finely chopped walnuts
2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese softened
1 cup sugar
1½ ounces sweet cooking chocolate grated (plain milk chocolate bars may be substituted)
3 teaspoons vanilla, divided
1 cup sour cream
Chocolate curls (optional) for garnish

In saucepan, melt butter; remove from heat. Stir in cracker crumbs and walnuts. Press mixture into bottom and up sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Bake in preheated 325-degree oven for 6 minutes.

Beat cream cheese with all but 2 tablespoons of the sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in chocolate and 2 teaspoons of the vanilla. Spoon into lined pie plate. Spread smoothly and return to 325-degree oven. Bake 20 minutes.

While pie is baking, blend sour cream with remaining 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Spoon evenly over top of cheese mixture after the pie has baked 20 minutes. Bake 10 minutes longer. Cool on wire rack. Chill before serving. Garnish with chocolate curls, if desired.

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ASSOCIATION FOR THE WELFARE OF SOLDIERS IN ISRAEL

A Luncheon was held at the Zionist Centre, March 20 honouring our Landsmanshaften and friends for their outstanding efforts on behalf of the Soldiers of Israel at a time of great need during the Lebanon crisis.

Under the leadership of Gordon Mendly, our Chairman for Organizations, the Luncheon was a moving experience for all our guests.

Haim Divon, Consul of Israel in Toronto, thanked all those present for their generosity and dedication on behalf of the young men fighting on the front lines. Mr. Divon said how much the love and devotion of our people meant to the young soldiers fighting for the sovereignty of the State of Israel.

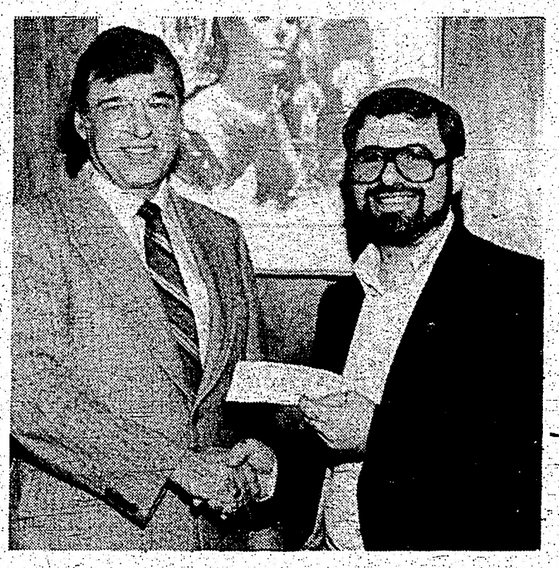
Sara and Gordon Mendly with Teddy Fialkov, Executive Director; and Irving Matlow, Toronto Branch Chairman.

Mrs. Shirley Grotell (second from left), President of the Workmen's Circle Social Club, accompanied by Sophie Edelist, accepts award. On either side, Gordon Mendly and Consul Haim Divon.

These five wonderful sisters work together for the benefit of our soldiers: Helen Rutkowsi, Chana Kurz, Ruth Goldstein, Gitel Rotenstein and Malka Schnitzer.

The Chmelniker Congregation and Sisterhood were represented by Mrs. Hadassah Lukawitz. We applaud their generous efforts in times of peace as well as war.

Gordon Mendly (left) with Yorkdale Lodge, B'nai Brith representatives Charles Goldlust and Syd Menkes; Teddy Fialkov; Yorkdale Representative Leon Weinryb; and Irving Matlow.



Jerry Bagelman (right) President of the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Brotherhood is shown presenting their generous contribution to Irving Matlow the result of their Chanukah Candle Campaign.

REMEMBER THE SOLDIERS OF ZAHAL

788 Marlee Ave., Suite 203 — 783-3053
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Organizations and People

Workshop at Leah Posluns

Focus on mother-daughter relations

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO — If someone were to ask you to describe your mother, would she agree with what you had to say? If your daughter were to describe **you**, would you recognize yourself?

"The relationship between mothers and daughters is a very complex one," according to Gilda Jubas. "It is the longest one people have. All women have been daughters and many are mothers of daughters."

"Generally women live longer," Sheila Freeman continues, "so, consequently, does this relationship which can become paramount in their lives."

The two women and associate Debbie Cowitz will lead a workshop for mothers, daughters and grandmothers on Sunday, May 15, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre. Co-sponsored by the Koffler Centre of the Arts and Jewish Family & Child Service, the afternoon is designed to help women express their feelings about the other women in their lives and to understand them better.

The three met through the JF & CS family life education classes. Debbie is a graduate of the first 2-year course; Sheila and Gilda of the third.

"What's wonderful about the JF & CS course," explains Debbie, "is that people listen and hear each other talk. They learn from each other — from people who are not necessarily experts. But everyone has had some experience; everyone is a resource to a possible solution or answer."

Sheila Freeman is chairman of the Board of Jewish Education, a national vice-president of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada and a member of the board of JF & CS. Gilda Jubas, the director of Toronto Women's ORT, has a Master's degree in social work, specializing in community development and planning. Debbie Cowitz, an educator dealing with preschool concerns, is on staff of the University of Toronto faculty of education.

As they sit together over a rushed lunch, their enthusiasm for this new project is evident. It is clearly something for which they have "on-the job experience" and a personal interest.

The three group leaders are, of course, all daughters. They are, as well, mothers of daughters and are experiencing the classic "generation gap" both ways.

"Part of the problem is the role of women today," says Freeman. "I don't want to make it an overwhelming problem, since we see in retrospect that it was a similar complaint in past generations. However, things **are** different. Our mothers want us to be at home, cooking, cleaning and nurturing our families, and we're out working or doing community service."

Our expectations of our mothers and daughters are not necessarily valid or realistic, the three explain. We accept our friends as they are, but not our relatives. Jubas and associates hope this workshop "will give the participants an opportunity to talk to each other openly, to express what they like about each other as well as the dislikes."

Often disputes arise, they say, because the participants "don't understand the causes behind the problems . . . possibly fears of growing old and unneeded, of growing up and facing responsibility, of losing one's children to maturity and husband to death. What is not said can be as vexing as the loudest argument."

If you're having a problem with your mother or daughter and would like to talk it out . . . or, if you're not, and want to share the secrets of your success, get together for talk and tea at the "I Remember Mamma Workshop."

For information, call Georgine Nash at 636-1880, ext. 233.

Discussing I Remember Mamma are, from left, Gilda Jubas, Debbie Cowitz, and Sheila Freeman.

CAMP SOLELIM

Gala Auction

Saturday, May 14, 8:30 p.m.

at the home of

Dr. & Mrs. Walter Unger

91 Old Forest Hill Road, Toronto

A festive evening of auctioning, refreshments, entertainment and door prizes.

Items to be auctioned include:

- Scandinavian rug 7' x 5'
- Sport sack
- Weekend for 2 at a hotel
- Car Servicing

Proceeds to Camp Solelim Building Fund (a Canadian Young Judaea Camp).

Tickets available at the door or telephone 783–8787, 491–9644 or 781–5156.

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

Continuing - **BETH TZEDEC Museum Special Exhibit on East European Jewish Life:** Pen & Ink drawings of wooden Synagogues in Poland and paintings of shtetl scenes by Montreal artist **Nathan Kaplan**; lithograph series "Goodbye to Exile" by **William Wachtel**; original photographs of remaining Jewish sites in Poland by **Stephen Epstein**. Exhibit runs to May 31.

TUES., MAY 17, 1:15 P.M. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50.** "Japan In May" - Slide presentation by **Ruth Krieger**. Everyone welcome. Coffee & cake. Non-members: $1.

TUES., MAY 17, **TIKUN LAYL SHAVUOT** - *10:30-11 p.m.*, Coffee Hour Reception; *11-12 midnight*, **Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg** will speak on "Wheels within wheels: Ezekiel and Revelation"; *12-1 a.m.*, (a) **Rabbi Lawrence Troster** will speak on "The Religious Language of Revelation", (b) **Prof. Arnold Ages** will speak on "Revealed Morality: The Ten Commandments".

TUES., MAY 24, 1:30 P.M. (at R.O.M.) - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50.** "Rediscover R.O.M." – a visit to the Royal Ontario Museum. (We will all meet at the museum at 1:30 p.m. There will be no transportation provided.) Everyone welcome. Coffee only. No charge.

SAT., MAY 28 - **JOINT BETH MIDRASH, JUNIOR CONGREGATION SERVICE** - *9:45-10:45 a.m.* Study Session led by **Rabbi Lawrence Troster**; *10:45-12 noon* Service in Chapel; *12 noon* Special Kiddush.

THE ANNE BELLE & MANUEL E. PUSITZ ANNUAL LECTURE

"Scholar-In-Residence Programme"

DR. MARVIN FOX

Director, Lown School of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies

Brandeis University

ONE WEEK OF STUDY, MAY 20 – 26

LECTURE SCHEDULE

FRI., MAY 20, 8:30 P.M. - "An Introduction to the Mishne Torah of Maimonides".

SAT., MAY 21 - **PULPIT LECTURE,** "Does Judaism Teach Self-Denial?"

SAT., MAY 21, 12 NOON - **KIDDUSH-LUNCH** (Advanced reservations required.) **"An Introduction to Rabbinic Thought."**

CLASS SCHEDULE

COURSE 1: **"Readings In Early Midrash."** Selected portions of the Mekhilta, an early Tannaitic midrash. First class: *Sunday, May 22, 10 a.m.* Succeeding classes on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

COURSE 2: **"Readings in the Misne Torah of Maimonides."** A concentrated study with special emphasis on the philosophical/-theological issues. First class: *Sunday, May 22, 8 p.m.* Succeeding classes on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

The New Baycrest Hospital

WE'RE MAKING IT HAPPEN

B. Eph Diamond

Eddie A. Goodman

Thanks to the dedication, long hours and hard work of all division chairmen and deputy chairmen, the Baycrest campaign total has surpassed the $10-million mark. That's a record achievement in such a short time, and a major campaign milestone that merits recognition of all persons involved.

Harry Solomon

Headlining our 'canvasser of the week' is **Harry Solomon** who set the pace for all other associate chairmen in the Top Gifts division by securing a pledge of a whopping half-million dollars! Congratulations to **Harry**, and good luck to all Top Gifts associate chairmen in matching or bettering **Harry's** accomplishment.

Many thanks to Women's Auxiliary campaign chairpersons **Esther Exton** and **Helen Marr** for their superb organization that resulted in making their canvasser brunch a tremendous success. A total of 55 cards were distributed to enthusiastic canvassers including: **Edythe Abron, Annette Bear, Ida Bloom, Pat Friedland, Florence Kizzell, Mae List, Eleanor Miller, Eleanor Rose** and **Adele Rotenberg.** A special thakns to **Esther** for the excellent brunch and making her home available.

With **Marvin Geist** at the helm, the Men's Service Group is definitely off to a successful start. Approximately 150 cards were assigned at the MSG launch, and veteran canvasser **Harvey Rosen** delivered an excellent outline of canvasser techniques. Special recognition goes to **Max Mandel** and **Murray Biback** for returning their cards, signed and pledged within 24 hours! Other canvassers working hard for this group are: **Harry Arbus, Jack Constant, Moe Freeman, Ben Goldmintz, Joe Hochberg, Marvin Katz, Sol Mandell, Johnny Miller, Buddy Nightingale** and **Harry Ungerman.** Special thanks also to the husband and wife team of **Phyl** and **Roy Goldner** who between them took eight cards.

Under the Business and Professions Division, several new groups have been organized, and are now moving into action.

Jack Austin, aided by **Frank Levine** and **Jack Gwartz** are spearheding the pharmacy profession. The threesome held a luncheon meeting recently to get the pharmacy division campaign underway.

Hartley Robins has called two meetings for May 10 and 11 to get the lawyers campaign organized and implemented.

And, representing the Tobacco Division is **Irving Frisch,** who will be personally canvassing the complete industry.

Corporate division canvassers were inspired at their recent campaign launch at the Albany Club by **A. E. [Eph] Diamond** and **Eddie Goodman** who have already brought in gifts mounting to $575,000. **Jack Biddell**, corporate division chairman assigned cards to a group of veteran canvassers including: **Sydney Cooper,** TRL Investments; **Barney Danson,** Chairman, DeHavilland Aircraft; **Alex Grossman,** President, Belmont Property Management; **Dan Oberlander,** Senior VP, Four Seasons Hotels; **Gerald Ray,** President, Gerald Ray Consulting; **Bob Reid,** Area Director, London Life Insurance Company; **Fred Simons,** Group VP, and **Hugh McVitty,** VP and Secretary, The Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co.; and **Herb Stein,** Secretary Treasurer, Plaza Pontiac-Buick. Corporate division deputy chairmen **Arnold Cader** and **Tom Warrington** were instrumental in distributing a large number of cards to those canvassers unable to attend.

It is a good beginning with over 50% of corporate porspects already assigned.

SPECIAL EDUCATION REPORT

From Markham to Brampton

Congregation schools bring Judaism to suburbs

They ring Metropolitan Toronto like beads on a necklace.

Stretching from Markham and Unionville in the northeast, through Thornhill, Richmond Hill and Vaughan, south to Mississauga and northwest to Brampton, they mark the boundaries of Jewish population growth into the regions surrounding Metro.

They are the new suburban congregational schools. Together with their affiliated synagogues, they are one of the first signs that an organized Jewish community has come into existence in the regions outside the city.

The oldest and largest, Har Zion Congregational School on north Bayview Ave., began 11 years ago, and now has an enrolment of 425 students from prekindergarten to grade 10. Two of the smaller, more recently established schools, B'nai Avraham in Markham-Unionville and Har Tikvah in Brampton, teach between 30 and 35 youngsters from kindergarten to bar/bat mitzvah.

Whatever the size of the school, the directors and principals share the enthusiasm and excitement of being pioneers.

The phenomenal growth of the outlying communities is mirrored in the stories of these young congregational schools. For example, from its beginnings in an old mansion in Erin Mills in September 1973, Solel Congregation of Mississauga (Reform) has seen its school grow from three classes totaling 30 children to an enrolment of 250 in nursery to grade 10.

Joy Wasserman, a graduate of the Judaic studies program at York University and a 3-year Master's program at Hebrew University and the Hebrew Union College, came to Solel last September as its first full-time educational director. She supervises a teaching staff of 15 Hebrew teachers and 30 volunteer religious studies teachers.

"Right from the beginning, we feel that the mitzvah of teaching our own children was important enough that only members of the congregation teach Judaica in the school," Wasserman explains.

Like the other Reform congregational schools, Har Zion and Har Tikvah of Brampton, Solel teaches the Hebrew language primarily so that the children can participate fully in the services. They learn what Wasserman refers to as "a working Jewish vocabulary."

At Har Zion, Rabbi Daniel Komito Gottlieb, the director of education, has found to his delight that an optional Hebrew fundamentals course for grade 2 students has attracted 40% of the children to the extra lessons. "Beginning in September," Rabbi Gottlieb announced, "the grade 9 Hebrew program will qualify for an Ontario grade 9 credit."

Further evidence of the high level of academic achievement of students in the small suburban schools came in the annual National Bible Contest, sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education and the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Shaareh Haim Hebrew School of Richmond Hill, only 6 years old and with an enrolment of 75 in pre-school through grade 5, entered the contest for the first time this year. It placed first out of 15 supplementary schools — and the runner-up, first-time entrant, Brampton's Har Tikvah.

Shaareh Haim, where Rabbi Sol Tanenzapf serves as educational consultant, is one of three suburban schools affiliated with the United Synagogue of America. Together with B'nai Avraham in Markham-Unionville and Shaar Shalom, near the boundary between Willowdale and Thornhill, it offers a Conservative program.

Shaar Shalom, the largest of the three with 35 students and 20 teachers, has organized special classes for older students who have attended Hebrew school. "They are so happy to be able to start," reports Principal Joseph Klinger, who is not only a 30-year veteran in education, but also associate producer of the Hebrew television program, Shalom.

Ohalei Yosef Yitzchak, an Orthodox school, is unique among the suburban schools in that it is not affiliated with a congregation. It operates from three sites: Don Mills and Steeles, Bayview and Willowbrook, and Bathurst and Steeles.

Says Chai Cohen, who has been with the school since its beginning: "Ours is an outreach school. Most of the parents are not members of an Orthodox congregation . . . but they want their children exposed fully to traditional Judaism. They like the fact that our teachers both practice and teach Torah Judaism."

A good example of the school's approach is its kosher products contest. The children were taught to recognize the marks which identify an item as kosher. Later, at the time of the contest, they were taken to a local supermarket where in a 30-minute period, they went through the shelves, trying to list as many kosher products as they could.

"Since every parent wants his kid to have a good chance of winning," Cohen recalls happily, "parents spend a lot of time in the days before the contest going through the store with their children, looking for the products."

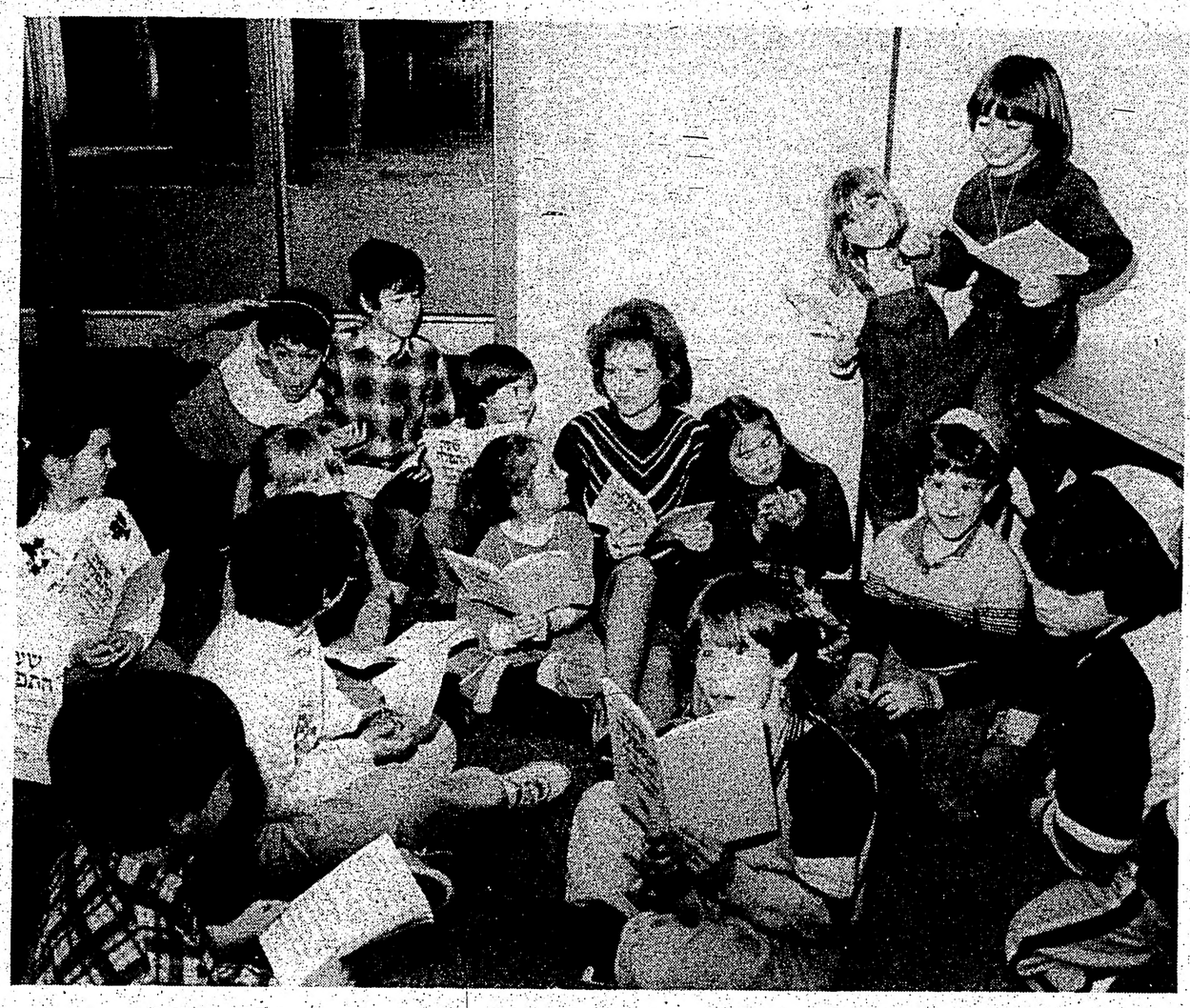
All the schools are strongly family oriented. At Shaareh Haim, over 200 friends and relatives of the students participated in the annual community Shabbat meal, where the students demonstrated their knowledge of Shabbat traditions and customs.

Adult education classes are held at B'nai Avraham twice a month so that "those who wish to participate can learn about their Jewish heritage on a spiritual and philosophical level," says synagogue president Marilyn Kartash.

Solel and Har Zion have brought the parents into their children's classrooms. At Har Zion, parents can opt to study with their children at the grade 4 level. At Solel, the focus is on the "mitzvah part" of the bar/bat mitzvah, and involves a series of classes with the grade 7 families. In both cases, parents and children have responded enthusiastically.

A unique role model for the two bat mitzvah girls at Har Tikvah is the student rabbi, Julie Schwartz. "They're very impressed by her and more involved because of her presence," says principal Bette-Ann Goldstein. And the rest of the students? They're accustomed to women teachers, so "it's just perfectly natural from the children's point of view" to have a female rabbi, says Goldstein.

Why is a congregational school so important to the young families moving out into the suburban regions? Bette-Ann Goldstein sums up their feelings. "In this small community," she says, "the congregation is like one extended family and the Hebrew school is at its core."



Lilianna Keltz studies prayers with grade 2s at Shaar Shalom congregational school.

Jewish school enrolment continues to increase

Enrolment in Jewish schools has continued to increase during the current school year, as it has done consistently for the past decade, a report released by the Board of Jewish Education reveals.

According to Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, executive director of the Board, a survey of day and supplementary school student populations discloses that 12,632 children are being educated in 17 day schools and 32 supplementary schools in Metropolitan Toronto. Several institutions operate out of more than one site, bringing the number of school locations to 59.

Of the current enrolees, 7,071 children are in the day schools, with the great majority in the elementary grades; 567 are registered in the five high schools: Ner Israel Yeshiva College, Beth Jacob High School for Girls, the Community Hebrew Academy, Or Chaim Yeshiva High School and Ulpanat Orot (for Girls).

Supplementary schools account for 5,611 of those receiving Jewish instruction in a formal educational program. The supplementary schools operate under a variety of congregational and organizational sponsorships, and meet for from one to five days a week.

A study of comparative statistics presented by the BJE indicates that total enrolment has risen from 10,892 students five years ago, and that the day school population has increased from 5,675 to its present figure.

By far the largest group of youngsters is enrolled in the Associated Hebrew Schools, where 2,882 children from pre-school to grade 9 are currently registered. The Associated is the largest Jewish day school in the Diaspora.

Of the 32 supplementary schools, 17 have student bodies of less than 100 children. The largest congregational school enrolment is at the Holy Blossom Temple.

Pupils from Shaareh Haim Hebrew School participate in recent Zimriah.

Special education report stresses remarkable growth

This special report on Jewish education in Toronto and surrounding area was compiled by Patricia Rucker with the generous co-operation of Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, executive director of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

We think we have covered the activities of the various schools as thoroughly as possible but because of space limitations we couldn't report on everybody. Also, a number of the schools which were asked for information failed to provide it in time to catch our deadline.

This report indicates clearly the remarkable growth in quantity and quality of our educational system. We salute our community leaders and the thousands of parents who are making certain that Judaism will continue to thrive in this, the largest Jewish centre in Canada.

SPECIAL EDUCATION REPORT

Sheila Freeman carries multiple responsibilities

New BJE chairman has family-centred approach

TORONTO —

Sheila Freeman, the new chairman of the Board of Jewish Education, is the kind of volunteer who makes the Jewish community thrive.

Like most community leaders, she carries multiple responsibilities. She is on the executive of the National Council of Jewish women. Professionally, she is a family life educator with the Jewish Family & Child Service.

Her family shares her involvement: her husband, David, a businessman, is on the finance committee of Congress, and her 22-year-old daughter is spending a year on a kibbutz.

The first woman to become chairman of the BJE is a new kind of volunteer — one whose expertise is not in finance, law, or business, but in understanding how people work together.

"My background shows that I have a family-centred outlook, and therefore my approach may be a little different," Freeman says. The hallmark of this approach is co-operation: between the family and the school, among the various schools on the Board, and among the whole range of community agencies — to ensure that services and resources go where they are needed most.

Freeman became involved in Jewish education through her work for the National Council of Jewish Women. As a vice-president responsible for programming, "I really pushed for Jewish education for the members," she recalls.

Freeman developed a 1-year program on the Jewish woman and the family which involved over 150 women from Toronto, nearly one-third of whom were not Council members. Her skills in adult education caught the attention of Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the BJE. Five years ago she was invited to join the Board.

Sheila Freeman

Freeman's sense of community responsibility, nurtured during her years on the Council, shows up clearly in the case she makes for the high level of support the Toronto Jewish Congress gives to Jewish education — approximately 60% of its annual budget of $7.5 million.

"I believe very strongly that a community system of education for our children is one of the elements necessary for Jewish survival," she states emphatically. "When you live in the Diaspora, it is one of the essentials to preserve our Jewish heritage.

"We believe that every Jewish child has a right to a Jewish education. It is our responsibility as members of the community to provide it."

However, Freeman's years on the BJE, including her just-completed term as chairman of the management and academic affairs committee, have left her sensitive to the financial pressures on the community as it struggles to meet its responsibilities at a time of difficult economic circumstances.

As chairman of the BJE, she sits on the executive committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress, where she views her role as a spokesman for education.

"We are looking towards some trying times," she acknowledges. While other Jewish agencies such as family services receive funds from government and non-Jewish charities, education has to be supported by the Jewish community alone.

"The schools are operating close to the bone," she declares, noting that the bulk of their budgets are made up of teachers' salaries — an expense that necessarily rises with inflation.

Her first priority, then, is "to make sure that all the Jewish schools within our jurisdiction are given a fair hearing as to their needs." Dividing scarce resources equitably is crucial, according to Freeman. For example, new day schools have high start-up costs, but the unique requirements of the Sephardic community or "special education" children deserve consideration, she says.

Financial strains affect not only the community, but the individual families within it, and Freeman's training makes her painfully aware of the results. "Financial pressures on parents is a serious problem," she points out. "Families are subject to all the stresses on society — the economy, the breakdown of family life — and this has an effect on Jewish schools."

"Jewish education doesn't function in isolation. We really have to get all the agencies working together to ensure that families get the kind of help they need to survive."

This spirit of co-operation exists in the BJE, she finds. "In spite of everyone coming from his own little shtetl, everyone works together to ensure that everyone is served."

She is "very excited" about a new program of financial support for special projects in the supplementary schools — a program she helped initiate as chairman of the academic affairs committee.

The Freemans are members of Temple Sinai and have had children in both the day and supplementary school systems. Their two eldest attended afternoon school, but their younger son, Michael, switched to Bialik in grade 3 and is now in grade 13 at CHAT. "We were at the school a lot the first year," recalls Freeman with a grin.

Her understanding of the interrelationship between home and school surfaces as she compares the two systems. "Either system without a strong Jewish family environment, a strong sense of Jewish values, is not enough."

For Sheila Freeman, this is what Jewish education is all about — building a Jewish community that is like a good Jewish family, strong and secure in its Jewish values and its Jewish identity.

Bernard Shoub directs finances; aims at equitable family tuition

TORONTO —

If Bernard Shoub worked for a major corporation he'd have a corner office, a staff of half-a-dozen, and a potted plant the size of a small tree.

After all, anyone who oversees the spending of $4.5 million annually deserves some perks.

But Bernard Shoub is director of school finances for the Board of Jewish Education (BJE). And so, with the help of one secretary, he operates from a tiny office in the building the BJE shares with the Jewish Public Library — an office so crammed with records and reports that there isn't room even for an African violet.

From this no-frills setting, Shoub scrutinizes every detail of the financial management of the community's education dollars — dollars which represent 60% of the Toronto Jewish Congress budget for local needs.

In terms of support for educational institutions, "Toronto is the most generous community in North America," Shoub declares. His responsibility is to ensure that the community receives full value for every dollar it commits.

A native of Montreal, where he was head of a high school mathematics department, Shoub gained extensive experience in dealing with both government and community organizations in his three years as president of the Association for the Advancement of Jewish Education, an umbrella organization of Jewish day schools and parents' associations in Montreal.

When he came to Toronto six years ago to fill the position created on the recommendation of the study committee on Jewish education of the Toronto Jewish Congress, one of his first tasks was to implement the new system of tuition guidelines — those "fair share" tables tying tuition fees to income, familiar to many day school parents.

For the first time, tuition fee committees at each of the subsidized day schools had uniform, objective criteria on which to base their responses to requests for reductions in fees.

Bernard Shoub

Shoub has great sympathy for those committees. "They have the toughest job in the school. It's a thankless situation," he acknowledges. "People feel that they have been taken advantage of. But my job has resulted in the tuition fee committees becoming more sophisticated. Parents are being educated to the concept of carrying their fair share."

Under Shoub's direction, tuition fee guidelines have been revised over the years to reflect changing perceptions of just what the parents' fair share is.

For example, Shoub explains, "We're trying to move towards the concept of family tuition." The rate of increase for the third and fourth child was lowered and "this past year, we shifted the guidelines so that a family with one or two children carries a fairer share of the full cost, since smaller families can certainly afford to pay as much for tuition as larger ones."

Another important development, implemented over the past three years, is the concept of shared tuition. In the past, schools applied guidelines to only their own students. Parents with children in two or three different schools found each child considered as the "first" or maximum fee-paying child at his school.

Now, according to Shoub, the schools have agreed on a formula to apportion among themselves the total tuition which a family can be charged according to the guidelines.

The results of such close co-operation among the individual school tuition committees and the BJE's department of school finances are encouraging to Shoub. "Even though the economy has been bad, the percentage of full fee-paying parents has increased," he points out. The community benefits directly because much of the funds channeled into education go to make up the difference between actual per pupil costs and tuition fee collections.

However Shoub's job consists of a lot more than helping tuition-fee committees to collect. The benefits of a central finance office which coordinates the schools' dealings with governments are felt by every day school parent.

The deduction allowed for "religious education" has been for several years the subject of ongoing negotiations between Revenue Canada and a committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress. Shoub advises local day schools on how to identify clearly that portion of their costs which apply to religious education, so that the tuition fee receipts they issue conform to the current interpretation of the federal government's information bulletins.

As the size of the education budget indicates, Jewish education in Toronto is big business, carried out by a variety of schools with a wide range of religious and educational philosophies.

The enrolment figures are impressive. Approximately 12,600 children are registered in Jewish educational institutions, 7,000 of them in day schools.

Keeping such a diverse collection of institutions within a structure that ensures fiscal responsibility to Congress, and yet giving them the autonomy to follow their individual philosophies is a challenge that fascinates Shoub.

He speaks with real pride of the funding formula developed by his office, which no longer relies solely on line-by-line monitoring of the schools' budgets.

"This type of budgeting meant we were strongly suggesting to the schools how to spend their money," Shoub explains. Now, although the budgets are checked line by line, the schools calculate their per capita cost using a category by category basis. One category represents salaries, while another may cover one-time, special expenses. Funds can be switched from one category to another, permitting the schools more flexibility.

Since community funds are chanelled to schools on a per capita cost basis, enrolment forecasts must be accurate. As Shoub points out, "if a school projects too high, it is limiting its per student subsidy; if it projects too low, it limits its total subsidy."

The system is complex, and the assistance of a full-time professional like Shoub is invaluable to the lay leadership and the administrators of the individual schools.

Charles Zaionz, a chartered accountant who has been chairman of the BJE's fiscal committee for the past four years, says of Shoub: "He is one of the few people who really understands the funding process for Jewish education."

Shoub's office also keeps track of a myriad of statistics: teacher salaries by category in both the private and public sectors, enrolment figures, tuition collection profiles, and fee guidelines.

Shoub is especially pleased by the BJE's success in obtaining funds through the multiculturalism branch of the federal ministry of state. Applications for cultural enrichment and ancestral language programs channelled through his office resulted in grants totaling nearly $141,000 for the current school year.

After six years in Toronto, Shoub and his family have settled in. His wife, Cyrele, is a librarian for the Construction Safety Association, and their two sons and a daughter, now teen-agers, have all attended Jewish day schools. Fifteen-year-old Anna recently won the Associated Hebrew Schools' junior high public-speaking contest.

Shoub's job is complicated and sometimes frustrating, but, he says, "I function best under challenge."

FEDERAL GRANT

MP Roland de Corneille presents federal government check to Rabbi Irwin Witty [right], executive director of Toronto's Board of Jewish Education. So far this year, Jewish schools have received $140,834 in multicultural program. [Ben Lecthman photo]

SPECIAL EDUCATION REPORT

Shoshana Kurtz has "three full-time jobs"

Educator develops Hebrew programs for children

TORONTO —

When someone asks Shoshana Kurtz about her job, she has to decide which one to talk about first.

Should she describe her teaching position at the York University department of education? Or perhaps her role in developing the impressive Hebrew pedagogic library at the Board of Education?

Or should she discuss her work as senior educational consultant for the Board? This work, for the past seven years, has deeply influenced the way children in both day and supplementary schools study and enjoy Hebrew.

"I really have three full-time jobs," Dr. Kurtz told The CJN in an interview in her book-filled office. It soon becomes clear as she describes her jobs that they all contribute to her goal — ensuring the best possible Hebrew program for Toronto's Jewish schools.

At York, Kurtz lectures on the methodology of teaching Hebrew. Students in the 5-year Judaic option program earn a BA, a BEd., and certification from the BJE's own seminary, the Midrasha L'Morim.

One of Kurtz's responsibilities is to supervise the internship of her student teachers in both public and Jewish day schools. This role parallels her position as educational consultant, in which she advises on curriculum and gives in-service training to full-time teachers at Bialik, United Synagogue Day Schools, Eitz Chaim and Or Haemet.

To illustrate how she works with a teacher to introduce new ideas into the classroom, Kurtz brings out a package of materials on teaching the concept of time in Hebrew.

The first step is to provide the teacher with the tools to make changes. This curriculum unit, like many others Dr. Kurtz has developed, contains a wide range of materials from brightly-colored picture books to advanced work sheets, all on the same theme. Students can use much of the material on their own.

Hebrew subjects have traditionally been taught to the class as a whole, in lecture format, but Kurtz shows how the unit can be used by small groups of students working independently together.

Having demonstrated the "how" of the new approach, she goes on to explain the "why." She describes a classroom in which clusters of children are reciting to each other instead of waiting to be noticed in a class of 30. "They get more in-depth contact with the material this way," she points out, "and more opportunity to be actively involved. Another advantage is that you can group them by ability."

A principal and classroom teacher in Toronto Hebrew schools for almost 20 years, Kurtz has great empathy for the teachers she works with.

"A teacher is in a very private situation; she has her own classroom and her own students. You're coming in to help, but you can't always say only constructive things. What works is building up trust. I think you have to be very sensitive to people's feelings."

She realizes that change comes slowly, but she is patient. "Eventually things move in the right direction. One of the very gratifying parts of the job is to see something you've suggested being implemented several years later."

Her roles at the schools she visits vary, depending on what the principals need. At Bialik, Kurtz gives in-service training to two new teachers. At USS, she visits every teacher twice a year and may give model lessons. Eitz Chaim uses both Kurtz and Rabbi Azriel Dvir, an Israeli educator on assignment to the BJE.

For the supplementary schools, Kurtz is presently developing a new curriculum that emphasizes religious knowledge rather than language training.

The schools are enthusiastic about her work. Dr. Aaron Nussbaum of USDS is typical as he comments: "We're lucky to have her services."

Shoshana Kurtz has been involved in Jewish education all her adult life. When her three children, now in their 20s, were small, she was principal of the afternoon school at the Beth Am Synagogue and subsequently a teacher in the general studies division at Eitz Chaim.

After 18 years of teaching experience, the Brooklyn College graduate returned to school to obtain an MEd. and, in 1973, a PhD. from the Ontario Institute of Studies in Education. In 1971, while a doctoral candidate, Shoshana Kurtz joined the staff at the BJE, where she worked on the study committee on Jewish education of Toronto Jewish Congress.

She and her husband Binewman, an engineer and computer specialist, have three grandchildren in Israel, where their married daughter is a special education teacher.

As she speaks of her family, her years of teaching and her multiple responsibilities with the BJE, Shoshana Kurtz is unmistakeably a happy woman.

She smiles. "I'm doing what I love."

Unique Midrasha L'Morim marks 30th anniversary

TORONTO —

While there are several programs in Canada for the training of teachers for Jewish schools, there is only one which is offered almost entirely in Hebrew, is under the sole auspices of the Jewish community, and funded by communal funds.

The institution offering such a program is the Midrasha L'Morim, Toronto's Jewish Teachers' Seminary.

The Midrasha is marking the 30th year of its existence during 1983. During the three decades of its service to Toronto Jewry, the Midrasha has offered an opportunity for students with a sound knowledge of Hebrew, who wish to embark upon a career in Jewish education, to obtain basic training in Judaica and pedagogy, and become certified as a Jewish teacher.

Its students have ranged from high school graduates to those who have earned Bachelors, Masters, and PhD. degrees. Many are graduates of Israeli high schools. Others have been alumni of Toronto's Community Hebrew Academy, Beth Jacob High School for Girls, the Bnei Akiva High Schools, and the Ner Israel Yeshiva College.

Several of its graduates serve, or have served, as principals at Toronto's Jewish schools.

Among the classes offered by the Midrasha are courses in Bible, Liturgy, Rabbinics, Jewish Law, Jewish History, Hebrew Language, Modern Literature, and Yiddish.

Courses in the methods of teaching Jewish school subjects, classroom management, child growth and psychology are also provided.

The number of students at the Midrasha has never been large. At some stages in its history, the school had enrolments of 70-75. In 1982, it had 48 students. This year, it boasts a student population of 59, the latter number including 16 certified teachers who are pursuing further studies at the seminary's Machon L'Hishtalmut, its post-certification institute.

In addition to its year-round program, the Midrasha offers summer instruction in English for individuals interested in obtaining certification to teach in supplementary schools.

Classes for the year-round program are housed at the Finch Educational Centre of the Associated Hebrew Schools, and meet on Sundays from 2-6 p.m., and on Monday through Thursday evenings, from 7-9. Summer sessions are held on Mondays through Fridays, during daytime hours, in the air-conditioned classrooms of Holy Blossom Temple.

A co-operative arrangement exists between the York University Jewish Teacher Training Program and the Midrasha. In addition to the regular courses pursued by York students at the University, students are expected, in order to meet certification requirements of the Board of Jewish Education, to attend a series of non-credit courses offered by Midrasha staff on campus.

Further information and details can be obtained by contacting the Midrasha registrar, Harold R. Malitzky, or the Co-ordinator of Student Programs, Rabbi Azriel Dvir, at 781-4687.

Ralph Shiff is chairman of the board of governors of the Midrasha, and Rabbi Irwin E. Witty serves as dean.

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SPECIAL EDUCATION REPORT

Irving Eisner, Associated Hebrew studies supervisor, and Committee for Soviet Jewry's Judith Bloom lead program on behalf of oppressed Soviet Jews. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Celebrating 75th anniversary

Both study programs expand at Associated Hebrew Schools

TORONTO —

The growth of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, now celebrating its 75th anniversary, is impressive.

Associated traces its growth from 25 students in 1942 to over 3,000 presently enrolled in its elementary and junior high divisions. Throughout the years it has served the educational needs of Metro Toronto, and has enjoyed the confidence of every segment of the community, regardless of affiliation or ideology.

"Its education is all-embracing, and its environment is traditional, yet modern," says Rabbi Akiva Egozi, educational director.

The Associated is dedicated to educating the "whole" child. Its dual program combines both modern secular education, and traditional and contemporary Hebraic studies, Egozi said.

Half the school day is conducted entirely in Hebrew. Hebrew language and literature, Jewish history, Tanach, Talmud and the laws and customs of our people constitute the curriculum. The other half day is devoted to the general studies program, which follows the guidelines of the Ontario ministry of education.

Instruction is provided from nursery to grade 9.

Children are introduced to the Hebrew language in the nursery and speak Hebrew by the completion of grade 1. Hebrew reading and writing are introduced in kindergarten and the first grade.

Chumash, in the original, is introduced in the second grade; Rashi commentary in the third; Nach or Prophets in the fourth; Mishna in the fifth; Talmud in the sixth; and late prophets in the junior high.

The study of Israel is integrated throughout the subject matter in all grades. This program aims at instilling the children with a positive feeling toward the Jewish homeland and Jewish life.

Celebration of the Shabbat and festivals is an important part of the Associated program, and a wide range of programs and activities affords students the opportunity to develop fully on every level. Melava malkas, siyumim, shabbotonim, and kumzitses make learning fun.

There is a wide variety of clubs and special interest groups in mathematics, computer science, chess, Talmud and Tanach.

In general studies, Associated covers, in a half day, the materials and program of instruction of a full day in the public school.

Bilingual music classes are scheduled as important cultural events. Gym and swimming classes ensure that the school day is well-rounded.

Associated offers special classes in Hebrew and English, as well as tutorial services to children of recently arrived Soviet immigrants.

In junior high there are formal courses in art, orchestral music, industrial arts, kosher cooking and sewing. Where possible these courses are offered in Hebrew.

The school has several branches: a main centre at Bathurst and Neptune, the Nathan O. and Roey Hurwich Education Centre; and other branches at Adath Israel, Beth Emeth, Beth David, and two portables on a 5-acre site on Leslie, south of Steeles — the site of the new school, the Leslie Street Education and Recreation Campus, scheduled to open in September with over 800 children from nursery to grade 5.

From Israel with love— shlichim in Toronto

TORONTO —

Jewish schools in Toronto employ more shlichim than any other Jewish community in the world, according to Jewish Agency statistics.

Although many Toronto Jewish schools have teachers on their staffs who were educated, and even trained professionally in Israel, only four — Associated, CHAT, Yeshiva Or Chaim and the Ulpanat Orot — import specially selected teacher-shlichim from Israel on a contract basis.

Among them, the four schools employ approximately 60% of the 60 shlichim who serve in Jewish schools in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Winnipeg.

The Toronto figures are especially noteworthy since many shlichim teach in the United States, England, South Africa, Australia and in several Western European countries.

Most of the teachers in Canada are brought here by the **Jewish Agency's** department of Torah education and culture, with the active assistance of the Canadian Zionist Federation and the Board of Jewish Education. Currently responsible for co-ordinating efforts to recruit teacher-shlichim is Rabbi Azriel Dvir, CZF education consultant on the staff of the BJE.

Dvir, himself a shaliach, was educated in Israeli yeshivot. An ordained rabbi, he holds degrees in Jewish philosophy from Hebrew University. Before coming to Toronto, Dvir held a senior position with Israel's ministry of education.

Teachers from Israel are needed because there are not enough personnel in Canada to meet the specialized requirements of certain schools, especially those which require a high standard of fluency in spoken Hebrew, and schools which concentrate heavily on the teaching of classical texts. The shlichim are particularly effective in the junior grades and senior high school grades.

According to Rabbi Dvir, "Even if there were sufficient teachers to staff all of Toronto's day school, it would still be desirable to invite shlichim from Israel." The shlichim make a unique contribution to the Jewish educational structure of Toronto.

"First of all," says the rabbi, "Hebrew to the shlichim is a mother tongue, a living language. Hebrew is not treated by them as a subject, but as a natural, integral part of the Jewish school. Not only do they maintain a total atmosphere of Hebrew in the classroom; they carry it over even to informal conversations with students.

"Secondly, the shlichim bring to the Diaspora Jewish schoolroom the latest educational materials and methodologies developed in Israel specifically for Jewish studies classes.

"And, above all, the shlichim, all of whom were trained in Israel and fought in its wars, can impart to their students in a unique way a knowledge and love of Israel. When they teach Israel, they transmit with the lesson some of the most exalted values of Israel — both the land and the people."

All the shlichim are married, with families. They maintain close social ties and, according to Dvir, "live together like one large family."

On Shabbat, most of those living in close proximity to the Bathurst area between Finch and Steeles gather for a regular class in Talmud. They meet to celebrate holidays and special occasions, and to discuss various educational problems. The shlichim also maintain close relationships with emissaries serving in other Canadian centres, frequently visiting them for holidays or simchas.

Dvir's other concerns are the many professional and interpersonal issues that are part of the daily life of shlichim. Dvir also prepares educational materials, acts as consultant to several day schools, promotes Israel study programs, offers professional development programs for teachers and serves as co-ordinator of student programs at the Midrasha L'Morim (Jewish Teachers' Seminary).

Speaking with a touch of poetry, Dvir says of Toronto's shlichim: "If we compare the Toronto Jewish educational system to a crown on the head of the Jewish community, I am inclined to say that the teacher-shlichim are sparkling diamonds in that crown."

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SPECIAL EDUCATION REPORT

"Beyond curricular requirements"

Eitz Chaim students share enthusiasm for Torah

TORONTO — It's the extras that count.

At Eitz Chaim Schools, students at both Viewmount and Willowdale campuses are devoting hours of their free time to studying Torah and putting the precepts they have learned into action.

According to Rabbi S. K. Weinberg, the principal, "We have succeeded in creating a high interest level in learning beyond curricular requirements.

At the boys' campus at Bathurst and Patricia, 15 boys are currently learning an extra volume of Gemorah in preparation for bar mitzvah. A Thursday evening study session, an Orthodox tradition, regularly attracts 25 boys, and an after-school Mishnayoth class for the third grade is such a success that, Rabbi Weinberg says, "we are seriously considering offering optional Sunday classes for the third and fourth grades."

Special assemblies are held at the beginning of each Jewish month, built around the theme of "the mitzvahs for which we do not know the reason." In March (Nisan), the boys concentrated on the law which forbids the use of linen and wool together in one garment (shatnes). An expert from New York visited the school, and, Weinberg recounts, the students were fascinated with his knowledge of the various laboratory techniques for testing garments brought in by the boys' families.

Both girls and boys demonstrate what they have learned in the National Bible Contest. Last year's first-place winner in the grade 6-8 division, Yaacov Bassner, has just placed seventh in the international competition in Israel. This year, two Eitz Chaim girls, Rochelle Abrahams and Sharona Bienenstock, placed second and third respectively in the national finals.

Extra hours of study also benefit the community, as both boys and girls compete in a learn-a-thon, with sponsors contributing to the United Jewish Appeal on the basis of how much the students learn in a marathon 14-hour session. This year's event raised approximately $8,000.

At the girls' campus, at Viewmount and Bathurst, students give hours of their time to community service. Tzedakah Bazaar and Carnival teaches the girls to work for Israel and the needy, and the mitzvahs of visiting the sick and honoring elders are fulfilled when the girls visit Baycrest to entertain the patients and residents with shows, skits and music.

One activity the older girls enjoy is teaching the younger students. This year, grade 9 students taught all the classes about Chanukah, and senior science students teach some science topics in the lower grades.

One of the major concerns of the general studies principal, Rabbi Shlomo Jakobovits, is that all learning be based on a strong curriculum. Reading is taught by the phonetic method, which enables teachers to coordinate the Hebrew and English reading programs.

Grade 3 pupils [from left] Neshama Carlebach, Ilana Bernfeld and Esther Bernfeld participate in Eitz Chaim comprehension lab.

The mathematics program is so up-to-date, says Rabbi Jakobovits, that it reverted to a classical approach in place of the "new math," four years ago.

This back-to-basics approach coexists comfortably with a grade 8 computer course and an approach to social studies that includes a 2-year world-view curriculum in history and geography as well as a grade 9 credit in Canadian history and government.

The growth of Eitz Chaim is demonstrated by plans for a new wing for the boys junior high to accommodate a rising student population now housed in portables.

Weinberg proudly announces that Eitz Chaim is following the Jewish population north into a new branch in the Spring Farm development. Joseph Tanenbaum, long a benefactor of Eitz Chaim, is building a house on Bevshire Circle, next to the Beth Avraham Yaakov Congregation, which will provide space in the fall for pre-school classes, until a new school building can be constructed.

What comes after high school?

York Jewish studies program

TORONTO — What comes after high school?

If you love your Hebrew courses — if you're continuing in post bar/bat mitzvah studies — you might find the answer in the Jewish studies programs available at York University or the University of Toronto.

As Prof. Martin Lockshin, co-ordinator of the Judaic studies option in York's faculty of education, explains, the program at York is really two programs: one for students who want to major in religious studies, and another for those who want an education degree with a concentration of Jewish studies.

The religious studies major is offered in three areas: Jewish, Christian and a general "religious values" stream. The largest number of students are in the Jewish stream. It is official York University policy, Lockshin points out, that there be no classes on the High Holy Days and no exams on any other Jewish holiday, so that conflict between religious observances and studies is minimal.

According to Lockshin, there are 300 students at York taking at least one of the Jewish studies courses. Between 12 and 15 register in the unique 5-year program leading to a total of four different certificates: a BA, a BEd., Ontario certification at the primary level and certification by the Board of Jewish Education to teach in the Jewish day schools.

"Our program certainly gives a person a good possibility of finding a job in the day schools," Lockshin says. Many of these schools, he continues, want North American teachers for their Hebrew departments because they feel such teachers can relate to the background of Canadian children.

York graduates do not lack Israeli experience, however; they take the third or fourth year of the program at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem "to raise their fluency to near native levels." In addition, Lockshin continues, "there is a wider variety of courses in Judaica there."

York, however, does provide a broad range of courses, from Hebrew language to Holocaust studies to aspects of modern Israeli society, taught this year in Hebrew.

The York program began six years ago when, in response to one of the recommendations of a study committee on Jewish education, the Jewish community provided funds to establish two new full-time faculty positions in Judaic studies at York.

Since York's faculty of education offers a Bachelor of Education degree through an undergraduate program, a Judaic study stream can be included as part of an elementary teacher's professional training. Over the course of three years, undergraduate interns teach in both the public and Jewish day schools, and in both the Hebrew and English streams.

At the University of Toronto, the Jewish studies program is interdisciplinary, offering an undergraduate major made up of courses taken through several different departments.

"We do advise the students to register in the department of Near Eastern Studies," says Dr. Libby Garshowitz, who has been with the program since its inception in 1969, "since it is by far the largest department contributing to the program. Course selection is therefore widest."

According to Dr. Garshowitz, an associate professor of Near Eastern Studies, courses in Jewish civilization or medieval Jewish thought would be taught through her department. But students could, for example, include a classics course in the history of the Jews in the Graeco-Roman world.

Garshowitz reports the interesting development that "the Graduate Centre for Religious Studies anticipates making an appointment in the area of rabbinic literature in the fall of 1983."

Other opportunities for U of T graduates include a year at the Ontario Institute of Studies in Education to obtain a Bachelor of Education degree, or graduate studies at universities or theological seminaries in Israel and North America.

While both Lockshin and Garshowitz find a large number of day school graduates among the Judaic studies students, the programs appeal to anyone with a deep interest in Judaism.

"We have students from all across Canada," Garshowitz points out. At both York and the University of Toronto, Hebrew language and literature courses are extremely popular, enabling students without a day school background to participate fully in the Judaic studies program.

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SPECIAL EDUCATION REPORT

Movies, transparencies, discussions

Shaliach provides immediacy for curricula

TORONTO — They may never win an Oscar, but Zahave Minuskin's kids love making movies.

From Slavery to Freedom, produced by the youngsters in Minuskin's grade 2 class at the Beth Tikvah Congregational School, tells of a brave hero, a thrilling escape and a long, difficult quest.

The hero, of course, is Moses, the escape is through the Red Sea and the quest is for Eretz Yisroel. But the freshness of the children's drawings, done in marker on overhead projector transparencies, makes it seem as if they themselves had just come out of Egypt.

Minuskin's class is using new lesson plans developed as part of a special Board of Jewish Education project for supplementary schools.

With the help of a grant from the BJE, Dr. Shoshana Kurtz, the Board's senior consultant, and shaliach-staffer Toby Klein Greenwald are developing methods to enhance the teaching of some subjects, notably prayer and the holidays, in the community's supplementary schools.

Said Dr. Kurtz: "We found that what would stay with children after the bar or bat mitzvah is the prayers." The congregational schools cannot be expected to teach students to speak fluent Hebrew. What is important, says Kurtz, is that the Hebrew language should "introduce meaning into the prayers and the celebrations of the holidays."

The lesson plans emphasize key words in Hebrew, sometimes printed on flashcards, sometimes illustrated with lively pictures and cutouts that stick to magnetized blackboards.

Greenwald has developed a large map of Egypt, the Sinai and Israel across which children can move stick figures carrying matzohs, reaching up for the Torah, or building sukkahs.

Malka Mirsky, principal of the Beth Tikvah congregational school, is enthusiastic about the results of the project. "The children are eager to show what they know, and the teachers feel good when they can see that their efforts are doing some good."

Although there is considerable curriculum material available through the education departments of both the Conservative and the Reform movements, Mirsky sees real advantages to the personal contacts between her teachers and the staff at the Board.

"I think it actually inspires the teachers when someone is working with them. They have a share in the development of the programs — their reactions produce changes. You strike sparks."

The Pesach movie in Minuskin's class is a good example of the kind of sparks that are struck. The idea of using overhead transparencies with the Pesach lesson plan came from a workshop on audio-visual equipment given by Greenwald; Minuskin then decided on her own to turn the children loose with the markers.

Mirsky is also pleased with the relevance of the material. "We want something that connects with their lives," she points out, referring to feedback from parents who were thrilled with the way their children participated in the seders.

The children obviously love the lessons. One teacher told Greenwald that the children "thought it was a game and didn't want to stop." But the fun and excitement has a serious purpose.

Greenwald, a former teacher at an experimental religious high school for girls in Jerusalem and the wife of a shaliach-teacher at the Bnei Akiva schools, has developed material enabling teachers to deal with religious and ethical concepts at the level of the class.

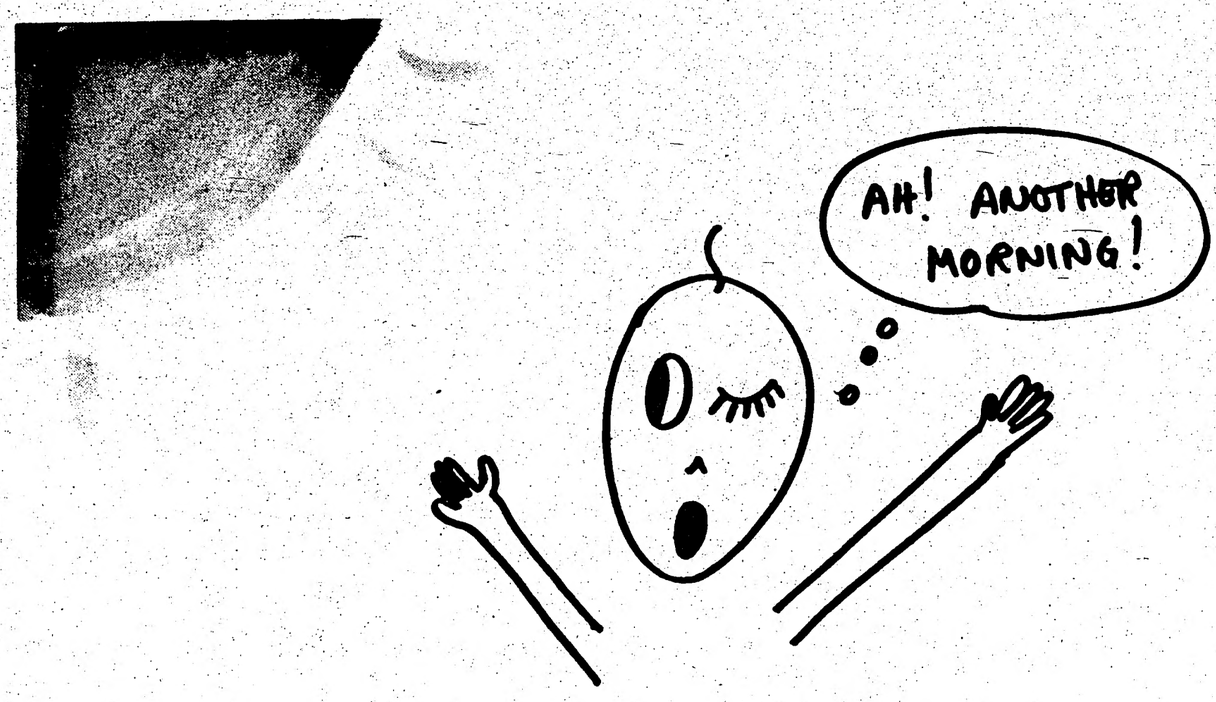
"Should you wake up your mother from a nap so she can give to charity?" is one question for discussion on the commandment to honor parents.

A lesson on the blessings as "a way of thanking God for food or for the mitzvot we do" includes material that a teacher could use with an advanced class to explain the difference in the form of the two types of blessings.

Temple Emanu-El's congregational school is also using some of Greenwald's methodology.

Where does the American-born Greenwald, who is also an author and translator, get the inspiration for her lively graphics and her understanding of what is important to a child?

"Some of my best field-testing is done on my 6-year-old daughter, Na'ama," she admits happily. Children in Toronto's congregational schools, as well as Na'ama's three younger sisters, are all enjoying the results.



One of Toby Greenwald's illustrations for a lesson on the morning blessings

Workshop co-operative

TORONTO — Ten years ago the Hillel Children's Workshop was founded by a group of Jewish faculty members at the University of Toronto who wanted to provide their children with high quality Jewish education within an independent family-centred setting.

The group began meeting on Sunday mornings at the B'nai B'rith Hillel House on the University of Toronto campus. Sadly, when a fire destroyed the building in 1976, the Workshop was forced to find other quarters. By then the original group had grown to include faculty members from York University and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, and from the general Jewish community at large.

Today, after having been housed in several temporary locations, the Workshop is once again firmly established on the U of T campus. When the Jewish Students' Union building on Spadina Ave. opened last fall, the group rented classroom space directly across the street at New College.

Currently about 25 families belong to the Hillel Children's Workshop, with a total of 31 children enrolled (from ages 6 to 13).

Apart from its small, intimate size, the Workshop is unique for another reason. From its inception it has been a co-operative. Every family participates in carrying out the work that needs to be done. Various committees oversee curriculum planning, the hiring of teachers, producing a newsletter and other communications. Socials, holiday celebrations and Hebrew classes are also planned by the members. There is also a pre-school nursery program, and parents are involved in organizing bar/bat mitzvah ceremonies for their children.

Jewish education is not limited to the children. While the boys and girls attend classes, their parents meet in another room to discuss various topics pertaining to Jewish and contemporary life.

While the Hillel Children's Workshop is not affiliated with any synagogue, many members do belong to local synagogues and are active in Jewish affairs. The group is affiliated with the Board of Jewish Education.

For further information on the coming academic year, contact Michael Ryval at 481-9595, or Bob Katz at 929-3537 (evenings only).

— **Michael Ryval**

בס"ד

EITZ CHAIM SCHOOLS

offer your children

- Torah education for boys and girls
- Comprehensive General Studies Program
- Extra-curricular activities: sports, music, arts & crafts, etc.

Pre-Nursery: 3-year-olds
Junior Kindergarten: 4-year-olds
Kindergarten: 5-year-olds (reading readiness in English and Hebrew)

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will be initiated in September, 1983

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(off Clark)
near Beth Avraham Yaakov Synagogue

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EVENING PROGRAM: GRADES 1-5 and JUNIOR HIGH:

For information contact Eitz Chaim Schools at two locations:

1 Viewmount Ave. and *475 Patricia Ave.*
Toronto M6B 1T2 *Willowdale M2R 2N1*
789-4366 *225-1187*

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Ontario Association of Alternative and Independent Schools

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Universal Declaration of Human Rights, 1948

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   - Information
   - Advocacy
   - Practical advice
2. **Queen's Park contacts**
   - Premier and Cabinet
   - Opposition leaders and *all* MPP's
   - Parliamentary committees
3. **Media (Print, TV/Radio)**
   - Contact with publishers, media personalities
   - Interviews, press releases, letters-to-the-editor
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   - Newsletter, bulletins, briefs, minutes, reports
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   - Educational scene 'public' and 'private'
   - Corporate sector
7. **Special projects**
   - Portable 'Choice Education' display booth
   - Election-time events
   - Advertisements and public relations activity
8. **Federal scene**
   - Member, Federation of Independent Schools of Canada
   - Secretary of State, Education Branch
   - Brief for federal income tax relief
9. **Other associations**
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Your Choice Education association is an incorporated non-profit registered charity, democratically governed by its members.

SPECIAL EDUCATION REPORT

She'arim— for disabled in learning

TORONTO — Several months ago, the mother of a learning-disabled child wrote to the Central Ontario Region of the ministry of education, addressing her letter to the education officer in charge of special education. She described the pain and frustration she and her husband experienced when confronted with the realization that during two years in a public school, their son had been "given a seat in a special education classroom, but no education."

She went on to relate that in November, 1982, her son enrolled in the She'arim Hebrew Day School, a school for Jewish children with learning problems. She described his remarkable progress at She'arim in arithmetic, reading and writing. **"His thinking and reasoning powers have improved, as have his speech and conversational skills . . . All told, he is a different child . . . We see him gain confidence day by day.**

"His favourite sentence used to be: 'I cannot do it; I need help.' Now he tries to be more self-sufficient, and only when he has exhausted all possibilities does he ask for help.

"She'arim, in only three months, has done more for him than [the public school] has done in two years. Children there are expected to learn, are expected to complete home assignments. They are given a great deal of confidence, are not made to feel inferior to anyone. The teachers are attuned and sensitive to the child's needs . . . Good work is rewarded with a lot of love . . ."

The views expressed by this mother are expressed also by other parents. These are parents of children with difficulties in school who have been labeled as learning-disabled.

According to the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD), these children are, for the most part, like any other children. Their vision and hearing are usually normal. They have no physical handicaps. They have average or above average intelligence. But they do not learn in the same ways as other children.

"Sometimes the special problems of children with learning disabilities are hidden and easily overlooked," says Elaine Rubinoff, principal of She'arim. "These children are often puzzles to parents and teachers alike. As they move through school, they fall further behind. They begin to see themselves as failures, as 'dumb.' Their social and emotional growth may also lag."

Learning-disabled youngsters are constantly reprimanded for not trying harder, when in reality, Rubinoff emphasizes, "they are trying as hard as they can."

She estimates that as many as 12% of Jewish children have a learning disability. If it is not properly diagnosed, they may be classified as lazy, inattentive, daydreamers or self-indulgent. If they are enrolled in a day school, they may be counseled out of the double program in Hebrew and English.

She'arim was founded three years ago in response to a growing need to provide for Jewish children with learning disabilities, especially those whose parents wanted them to continue with their Jewish studies.

Housed in the Wilmington Public School, at 200 Wilmington Ave., She'arim serves a group of children in grades 2 to 8, who are taught on an individualized basis. Half of the program is devoted to Judaic studies, and offers instruction in Bible, Prophets, Mishna, Hebrew language, and laws and customs.

Many of the children at She'arim have attended other day schools. Others come from special education classes in public schools. They represent a wide diversity of religious backgrounds.

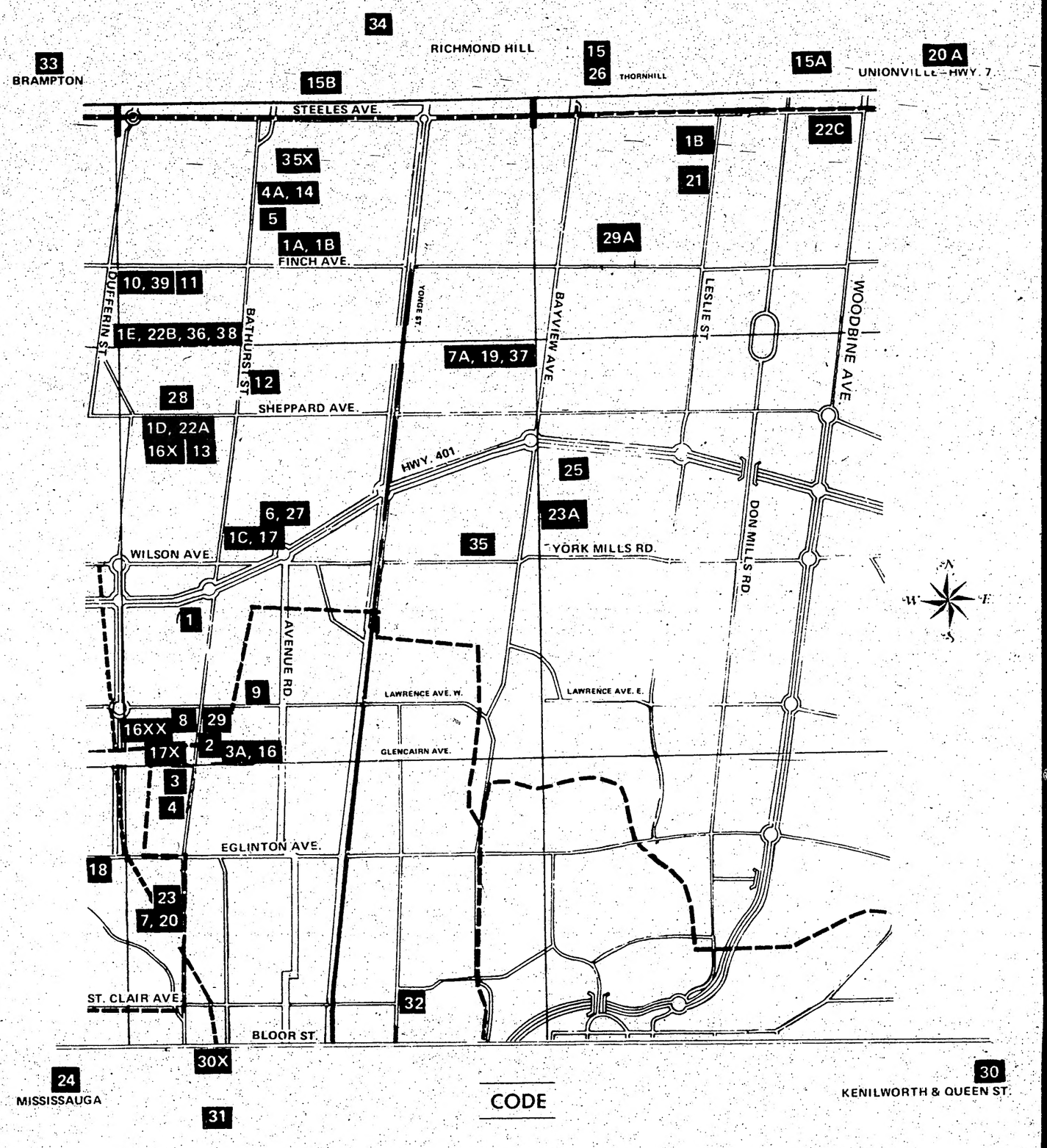
The children are also offered instruction in "instrumental enrichment," a program developed by the internationally renowned psychologist, Dr. Reuven Feuerstein, which helps children organize thoughts and encourages them to apply analysis to all aspects of learning and living. Dori Levine, a teacher at She'arim, trained with Feuerstein in the use of this program.

Rubinoff, who holds two degrees (one in elementary education and one in special education), served for 16 years with the New York City board of education, before coming to Toronto. In addition to eight years as a special education teacher, she spent three years as a diagnostician for children with learning disabilities.

One of the aspects of She'arim which must be appreciated, Rubinoff emphasizes, is its conscious encouragement of children's Jewishness. "We seek to cultivate in them a sense that they are a part of the Jewish community, and that they should be proud to be in a Jewish day school."

Further information about She'arim is available by calling the school at (416) 633-8247.

MAP OUT YOUR CHILD'S FUTURE. PROVIDE YOUR CHILDREN WITH A JEWISH EDUCATION TODAY AT A SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE. REGISTER YOUR CHILD IN ONE OF THE SCHOOLS AFFILIATED WITH AND/OR APPROVED BY THE BOARD OF JEWISH EDUCATION.



CODE

DAY SCHOOLS

ELEMENTARY

(1)	Associated Hebrew Day School	789–7471
(1A)	Associated - Finch Branch	223–4845
(1B)	Associated Nursery School	223–4845
(1C)	Associated - Adath Israel Br.	
(1D)	- Beth David Br.	
(1E)	- Beth Emeth Br.	
(2)	Bais Yaacov Elementary School	781–3073
(3)	Bialik Hebrew Day School	783–3346
(3A)	- Jr. Kindergarten	

ELEMENTARY

(4)	Eitz Chaim Day School (Girls)	789–4366
(4A)	Eitz Chaim Day School (Boys)	225–1187
(5)	Leo Baeck Day School	222–9220
(6)	Or Haemet (Sfardic)	481–1176
(7)	United Synagogue Day School - Bathurst Branch	781–5658
(7A)	- Bayview Branch	225–1143
(8)	Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah	789–1891

HIGH SCHOOLS

(9)	Beth Jacob High School for Girls	787–4949
(10)	Community Hebrew Academy	636–5984
(11)	Ner Israel Yeshiva College	636–2360
(12)	Ulpanot Orot (Girls)	638–5434
(13)	Yeshivat Or Chaim	630–6772

SUPPLEMENTARY SCHOOLS

ORTHODOX

(14)	Eitz Chaim Evening School	225–1187
(15)	Ohalei Yosef Yitzchak	663–6681
(15A)	" "	663–6681
(15B)	" "	663–6681
(16)	Shaarei Shomayim Religious Sch.	789–3213
(16X)	Petah Tikvah Talmud Torah (Sfardic)	636–4719
(16XX)	Yeshiva Or Toras Chaim	787–3334

REFORM

(23)	Holy Blossom School	789–3291
(23A)	- Harrison Road Br.	
(24)	Bet Sefer Solel School	828–5915
(25)	Temple Emanu-El School	449–3872
(26)	Temple Har Zion School	889–2780
(27)	Temple Sinai School	487–4161
(33)	Har Tikvah Cong. School	857–2104

INDEPENDENT

(30)	Beach Hebrew Institute	699–3367
(30X)	Downtown Jewish Comm. Sch.	923–6213
(31)	Hillel Children's Workshop	481–9595
(32)	Rosedale-Moore Park School	486–7637
(35)	Secular Jewish Association	226–4928
(35X)	School for Russian Children	781–4688

CONSERVATIVE

(17)	Adath Israel Religious School	635–5340
(17X)	Beth Habonim Religious School	222–6306
(18)	Beth Sholom Religious School	783–6103
(19)	Beth Tikvah Congregational Sch.	221–5083
(20)	Beth Tzedec Congregational Sch.	787–0381
(20A)	B'nai Avraham Hebrew School	292–8727
(21)	Shaar Shalom Religious School	884–9730
(22)	United Congregational Schools	633–1338
(22A)	- Beth David Br.	
(22B)	- Beth Emeth Br.	
(22C)	Highland Br. 201 Cliffwood Rd.	884–9595

HEBREW & YIDDISH

(28)	Borochov School	636–4024
(29)	Workmen's Circle Peretz	787–2081
(29A)	- Branch	221–8153

SPECIAL EDUCATION

(36)	Ezra School (for children with learning disabilities)	635–6867
(37)	Tikvath Hayim School (for children with learning difficulties)	493–7060
(38)	Kadima School (for-children with special education needs)	636–4426
(39)	She'Arim Day School (for children with learning disabilities)	633–8247

The schools listed are either affiliated with or approved by the Board of Jewish Education. Affiliation with the Board provides schools with such services as: Consultation; Teacher Training; Audio Visual Services; Participation in Co-ordinated Programs such as the National Bible Contest, Jewish Book Month, Israel Quiz, Jewish Music Festival, etc.; Professional Development Programs.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT RABBI IRWIN E. WITTY OR HAROLD R. MALITZKY AT THE BOARD OF JEWISH EDUCATION: 781-4687

SPECIAL EDUCATION REPORT

Bialik students celebrate Yom Ha'atzmaut.

"Real world" brought to students at Bialik

TORONTO —

When the students at Bialik Hebrew Day School visit their father's or mother's office in the middle of the day, they are there on business — the serious business of education.

Accompanied by their classmates and teachers, the students go into the "real world" to see first hand how they will one day apply the range of subjects they study in school in their pursuit of a career.

According to principal David Gamliel, Bialik has a tradition of educational reciprocity with the community at large — bringing the "world outside" into the classroom and involving the students in the wider community.

During the annual "learn-in," the children leave their regular classroom environment to hear the words of interesting personalities. This year's program, held at the Borochov Centre, included Prof. Irving Abella, who discussed his recent book, None is Too Many. (Harold Troper is co-author.)

Members of the police department spoke to the students on street safety, and Prof. Arthur Haberman discussed Arthur Miller's play, The Crucible, as it relates to current human rights issues. The young people then saw the play at the St. Lawrence Centre.

Parents with expertise in a wide range of areas are also invited to the school to share their knowledge. This year the students learned about computers.

Another learning experience was provided by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, whose presentation greatly moved the students. On a lighter note, they were entertained and enlightened by the brass section of the Toronto Symphony.

Trips in and around Metro for the younger grades, and to more distant places such as Quebec, Ottawa and Washington for the senior grades, are an ongoing part of Bialik's efforts to allow students to experience "the world out there."

The annual Science Fair, prepared entirely by the grade 6 to 9 students, is one of the most exciting events dedicated to bringing the world into the classroom.

The school's sophisticated new science lab, completed last September, created the incentive needed for a tremendously successful fair this year. Areas explored included the making of foam, glass, paper and chocolate, and the negative effects of smoking and drug abuse.

From their enthusiastic and competent showing at the National Bible Contest to their eager involvement in the community-wide Zimriyah and Rikkudiyah (song and dance festivals), Bialik's students demonstrate again and again their love of Hebrew and their Jewish culture.

"Perhaps this dynamic approach to education is one of the reasons for Bialik's continued growth. This year's enrolment, encompassing kindergarten to grade 9, was up by 11%, with a total of 661 students. This puts the school's expanded facilities, completed during a major renovation and addition project during the summer of 1982, to good use," said Stephen Pincus, administrator of Bialik.

"Bialik's students, staff and parents have often referred to the school as a family. The family gets together often — at celebrations, festivals, and fund raising events.

"And if the quality of family life can be judged by the vibrancy and spirit of its simchas, then this family is a very warm and happy one indeed," said Pincus.

Downtowner wins prize

TORONTO —

Over the past 35 years, the centre of Toronto's Jewish community has moved north from downtown. Yet there are a large number of young Jewish families, many new to Toronto, living downtown and determined to build the feeling of a Jewish community in an area which was once the core of Jewish living here.

The Downtown Jewish Community School is a focal point of their endeavor.

Formed by a group of parents in 1979, the DJCS now has 125 students at nine grade levels, beginning at junior kindergarten. Classes are held after school and on Sundays at the Bloor Jewish Community Centre.

One of the original aims of the school, according to Joan Schoenfeld, school co-ordinator and a founder, was "to develop a sense of community for the Jewish families who are scattered in the downtown area."

Jerome Shore, chairman of the board of trustees and parent of 5-year-old Amy, who attends the school, elaborates this point: "Many of the parents are not from Toronto and have only their children here. The school offers these people a chance to participate in Jewish activities with other families."

— Fostering an enjoyment of learning is another aim of the DJCS. "We want our children to develop positive associations with, and enthusiasm for, their Jewish heritage," says Schoenfeld.

'We want to teach the knowledge and skills necessary to live a Jewish life and feel comfortable in a Jewish setting without establishing any one standard as the right way," she continued. Tolerance of the many ways of religious practice is instilled.

Deborah Schoenfeld ... Bible prize

The DJCS has been a success in binding together families in the downtown community. Many of the parents participate in school activities which include celebrating holidays and organizing Shabbat dinners. Deborah Schoenfeld, 10, says this is a major reason she enjoys attending the school.

Deborah, a grade 5 student, recently won the top prize in the English division, grades 5 to 8, at the National Bible Contest sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation in Montreal (CJN, April 28).

Teaching Jewish traditions at the DJCS can take a high-tech twist. The story of Purim was taught using an Apple computer.

The DJCS curriculum, taught by a professional staff of nine teachers plus aides, includes topics such as Bible stories, prophets and Jewish ethics in addition to modern Judaism, current events, crafts, music and Israeli dance.

The school is affiliated with the Board of Jewish Education.

For further information, call Joan Schoenfeld at 923-6213.

Shaar Shalom Religious School
(Conservative)
5900 Leslie at Cummer (Zion Hgts. Jr. High)
Kindergarten and Grades 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8
Curriculum includes: • Hebrew • Israel • Prayers • Bible • History • Bar Mitzvah
Special classes for older students (grades 2–7) with no previous Hebrew education.
Open for registration call 884-9730

The Dunblaine School
A small Private School with full day classes including physiotherapy and individual tutoring for Children with Learning Disabilities Age 7 – 14
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Sunday & Evening School for children 4 – 14
* HEBREW * JEWISH HISTORY
* Holiday Traditions
* Bible * Prayer Book
For more information please call
Bette-Ann Goldstein 857-2104

Beth Tzedec Congregational School
1700 Bathurst Street
Toronto M5P 3K3
is pleased to announce the opening of
Registration for the 1983-84 school year.
Gan Yeladim:
Sunday Mornings (5 years old)
Grade Aleph:
Sunday & Wednesday (6 years old)
Grades Bet through Het:
Sunday, Monday, Wednesday
Grades Gimel through Zayin Honours Classes:
Sunday, Monday, Wednesday & Thursday
High School Program:
(grades 9-13) Tuesday & Thursday, 4:30-7:20 p.m.
Public High School Credit Programs available.
For further details about our curriculum please call 787–0381.

downtown jewish community school
Located in the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Branch (Bloor & Spadina)
Teachers required for the 1983–84 school year for a Sunday Morning program and for an after-school week-day Hebrew program
Registration now open for the 1983-84 school year for children aged 4–12
Contact Joan Schoenfeld, School Coordinator
923–6213

B'nai Avraham Hebrew School
Markham-Unionville Hebrew School
(affiliated with the Board of Jewish Education)
Serving the Jewish communities of Markham, Unionville, N.E. Scarborough and surrounding areas.
Offering a Conservative curriculum for children aged four and over
• Hebrew • History • Customs • Holidays • Israel • Music
The Hebrew School is under the direction of Charles Blum, Religious Co-ordinator
For further information please call
Marilyn Kartash, 475–7687, President or Bernard Wosnick, 292–8727, School Board Chairman

SPECIAL EDUCATION REPORT

Hebrew language credits available

Part-time Jewish high school offered at Beth Tzedec

TORONTO —

Dedicated to the development of an authentic, creative and challenging community of Jewish youth, the Beth Tzedec Hebrew High School is open to all students of grades 9 through 13 who are interested in pursuing a full-time program of six hours of weekly studies.

Classes are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4.30 to 7.20 p.m.

Upon completion of the program, students are eligible for graduation diplomas. Part-time attendance may also be arranged.

The Hebrew High School provides a setting for individual growth and self-actualization while strengthening Jewish identity. This is made possible by creating a total Jewish milieu where learning and youth activities complement each other.

The Beth Tzedec Hebrew High School, in co-operation with the Ontario ministry of education, the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto and the United Synagogue Day School, is offering high school credit for specific studies in Hebrew languages and literature. This makes course offerings for the high school grades of particular interest to those who wish to continue their Jewish studies while pursuing a public school graduation diploma.

Academic credit earned for these hours of study will become part of a student's high school record, and will be of special value to those seeking university entrance.

Students wishing to register will be given a personal interview, and will be required to take a placement examination and meet all the requirements as specified by the Ministry of Education and the sponsoring secondary schools. Application forms must be submitted via Beth Tzedec Hebrew High School to the student's public school for permission to take the course. For forms and further information, call the school office at 787-0381.

Parents and their teen-age children are invited to an orientation meeting of Beth Tzedec Hebrew High School on Tuesday, May 24 at 8.15 p.m. in the Youth Chapel of Beth Tzedec, second floor. The high school program is open to non-members, as well as members, of Beth Tzedec Congregation.

In recognition of those pursuing a full program of studies in the Hebrew High School, the Beth Tzedec Youth Committee allots generous bursaries to participants for the Beth Tzedec Pilgrimage to Israel in the summer following the completion of any high school grade.

The grade 11 year includes a course on Zionism and Israel today, open to all participants in the summer pilgrimage.

The director of education and youth will be pleased to furnish additional details, applications and bursary information.

Students at Leo Baeck do creative artwork.

Leo Baeck: "educated choices"

TORONTO —

In 1974, The Leo Baeck Day School was founded upon the principle that **"Reform Jews must make educated Jewish choices."**

The Leo Baeck Day School creates an environment for Canadian Jewish children which will allow them to function as positive contributors to society. Here the child is afforded opportunities to acquire and refine the skills necessary to function at the highest levels of personal achievement.

Within the school there is a respect for children and their interests as well as a respect for the authority of knowledge and culture.

Because the best preparation for being a happy and useful person is to live fully as a child, the Leo Baeck does its utmost to ensure that during their childhood its students build upon their early achievements to obtain future success. This encourages a positive self-image and an awareness within each child of what he or she needs to know in order to continue to accomplish and achieve.

At the Leo Baeck, individualized programing does not necessarily mean individual instruction. There are often situations when a group of children come together for instruction, and other situations warranting instruction on a one-to-one basis.

In order to achieve individualization, the teachers at the Leo Baeck specialize in specific areas: Hebrew, language arts, social studies, science and mathematics and French. These core areas are augmented by special teachers in art, music, drama and physical education.

To ensure that its students recognize their place in Canadian society while developing a love for world Jewry, the Leo Baeck Day School has developed a unique curriculum, integrating Jewish studies, Hebrew and secular instruction.

Jewish content is not separated from the rest of the program. Various aspects of Judaic studies are taught in each core area. Frequently during the school day, Jewish and secular studies meet in the course of the program.

Since its small beginnings in 1974, the school population has increased steadily, necessitating constant physical expansion. At the beginning of the 1982-83 school year, the Leo Baeck Day School moved into its present building at 34 Kenton Drive in the Bathurst-Finch area.

The building houses students from junior kindergarten (3- and 4-year-olds) to junior high (grades 7 and 8). The enrolment for the 1983-84 school year has increased to 550 students.

Increasing demand has necessitated the planned opening of a fourth junior kindergarten class in September.

As the Leo Baeck Day School recognizes the importance of the synagogue in modern Jewish life and the interdependence between the home, the school and the synagogue, it is an enrolment requirement that all Leo Baeck Day School families maintain a synagogue affiliation. Tuition fees are set annually by the board of trustees and provision is made for financial assistance, when warranted.

Kindergarten to high school, Beth Tikvah classes thrive

TORONTO —

At some afternoon Hebrew schools, once a boy or girl is bar or bat mitzvah, formal Jewish learning stops. This is not the case at Beth Tikvah Congregation, where 84 students attend a Hebrew high school.

The students' desire to continue learning is based on the spiritual and intellectual growth that characterized their earlier years in the school. From kindergarten through to high school, dedicated professional teachers give the young people a solid foundation on which to build a Jewish future.

Modern methods of instruction and audio-visual aids ensure that the calibre of teaching is the highest possible.

The grade 5 course is an example of Beth Tikvah's innovative programming. The students research their family roots, learn about their origins and inquire as to the occupation of family members in the old country. The result: the young person better understands his place as a Jew in his family and the community, and develops a strong sense of pride in his identity.

In prayer services, Torah classes, Israeli folkdances and in the classroom, modern Jewish traditions thrive at Beth Tikvah School.

בית הספר היומי שערים

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AN INDEPENDENT COMMUNAL DAY SCHOOL FOR JEWISH CHILDREN WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES

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University students are especially invited to consider a unique summer opportunity.

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For Information, Call or Write
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Board of Jewish Education, 22 Glen Park Ave., Toronto M6B 2B9

DID YOU KNOW THAT FOR THE PAST NINETEEN YEARS THERE HAS BEEN A HEBREW SCHOOL IN TORONTO THAT SPECIALIZES IN TEACHING CHILDREN WHO HAVE SOME LEARNING PROBLEMS, WHO SHOULD NOT BE DENIED THE OPPORTUNITY TO ATTEND A HEBREW SCHOOL?

THE EZRA SCHOOL
has two programs:
★ Children 8 and up meet two afternoons a week
★ Children 5-7 meet Sunday mornings
EZRA SCHOOL WILL ACCOMMODATE, AND HAS SPECIAL PROGRAMS FOR, BOYS AND GIRLS WHO CANNOT KEEP UP WITH THE ACADEMIC STANDARDS AND LARGE CLASSES OF OTHER HEBREW SCHOOLS. EZRA CLASSES HAVE ONLY 5–7 STUDENTS EACH. EZRA IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1983-4 SCHOOL TERM.
Classes are conducted by a specially trained teaching staff at
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
100 Elder Street, Downsview
For a confidential interview, please call: 633–3838.

SPECIAL EDUCATION REPORT

Under committee study

CHAT deliberates addition of grade 9 classes

TORONTO —

The Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto has not yet determine whether it will offer grade 9 in September 1984. The CHAT decision will be made in consultation with its feeder schools before the end of 1983.

A special committee is now being formed at CHAT to consider the implications of such a move, in accordance with the recommendations of a report the management and academic affairs committee of the Board of Jewish Education issued in January of this year.

The BJE committee first looked at the question of moving grade 9 into the day high school in 1981, in response to the North York plan to integrate grade 9 into the high school system by the early 1990s.

The original report, which appeared in December 1981, adopted a "wait-and-see" attitude, but the committee was asked to monitor further developments. By the following September, the committee, chaired by Sheila Freeman, now chairman of the BJE, had several new developments to consider.

At the beginning of the 1982-83 school year, CHAT was the only Jewish day high school without a grade 9. Ner Israel, Beth Jacob High School, Or Chaim and the Ulpanat Orot had all introduced grade 9 classes; Eitz Chaim had closed the grade 9 class in the boys' junior high for one year only. Baeck did not have sufficient enrolment for a grade 9. And, for the most part, its grade 8 students opted for the public schools.

Of even more significance is the ministry of education Report on the Renewal of Secondary Education in Ontario (ROSE), which rewrites the program of studies for grades 7 to 13. Beginning with classes entering grade 9 in September 1984, students will be required to earn 30 credits for the Ontario Secondary School Diploma (OSSD) instead of the present 27. Courses from grade 9 up are considered credit courses, as in the present system.

University-bound students, who now receive a separate honors graduation diploma upon completion of six honors courses, will also receive only the OSSD. Six courses designated as Ontario Academic Credits (OACs), equivalent to the honors courses, will now be required for university entrance, but a student will be able to count the OACs as part of the 30 credits for graduation.

Dr. Sydney Eisen is chairman of the board of CHAT, a member of the management committee of Associated Hebrew Schools, and a professor and former dean at York University. He is in a unique position to evaluate the impact of these developments on the decision CHAT and its feeder schools (primarily Associated, Bialik and USDS) must take.

Eisen sees two main questions to be resolved:

• What is the best way to maximize Jewish education for the greatest number of students?

• What effect will the proposed policy changes of the ministry of education have on the programs at all the Jewish day schools?

A trend already exists for students to transfer into the public system at the beginning of high school. Dropping grade 9 from the junior highs would result in one year less of Jewish education for many children.

As Dr. Eisen points out: "The aim of CHAT is to encourage students to continue their Jewish education as far as possible. If they were to start leaving Jewish schools at the end of grade 8, we would prefer them to finish at least grade 9 in a junior high setting."

In their presentations to the BJE committee, parents, lay readers and principals of the junior high schools emphasized the fear that many students would not continue past grade 8 unless they could stay in the same school. They even gave examples of children who, "sticking it out" in order to graduate with their class, decided only in grade 9 to go on to a day high school.

The feeder schools are in agreement that grade 9 should remain part of an elementary-junior high continuum.

Would it be reasonable to run parallel grade 9s in the junior highs and at CHAT? Both Sheila Freeman and Eisen think not. "It's feasible, but is it desirable? It probably would be impractical," says Freeman.

According to both BJE reports, there are a myriad of good reasons — educational, psychological and financial — for placing grade 9 in either the junior high or the day high school. However, the updated report is blunt about the effect of proposed changes in provincial policy.

"In reality," it states, "the future of the grade 9 may not be a decision for the Jewish schools to make . . . The government appears to be aiming at a compression of the educational program."

The latest policy draft from the ministry, a 114-page document known as OSIS —2 (from Ontario Schools Intermediate and Senior Divisions), follows its predecessors in instituting a single diploma system, obtainable after 30 credits, 16 of which are compulsory.

Consistently throughout the document, grades 7 and 8 are considered "elementary school." Promotion from grade 8 to grade 9 is equated with admission to a secondary school. Grade 9 is treated as the beginning of a program, rather than the culmination of one.

The phrase "junior high school" is nonexistent, and grades 9 and 10 are grouped together in the program guidelines as the years in which "many of the compulsory credits are earned."

Both Eisen and Carl Hogg, curriculum coordinator for intermediate and senior education at the North York Board, believe it is possible to ensure continuity of credit courses between grades 9 and 10 in a junior-senior high system, but "it requires working together most closely," Eisen points out.

In the Jewish system, Eisen notes, the transition is smooth because of "the high quality of grade 9 in our feeder schools." Both agree that it would seem more desirable to offer all credit courses in one school.

Of even more concern to CHAT and the feeder schools as they grapple with the issue is the strong possibility that many university-bound students in the public system will be able to complete their diploma requirements in a 4-year span. In other words, grade 13 will disappear.

According to Sandy McNeil, director of admissions at York University, 45% of York's first-year students now complete the honors graduation diploma requirements (usually a total of 33 credits) in less than five years. Since the universities are "generally agreeable to accepting the new 30-credit diploma" for entrance, under the new system, he anticipates even more students entering after only four years of high school. If grade 9 were to remain in the junior highs, the senior high schools would become 3-year schools.

"Could CHAT survive as a 3-year school?" Eisen asks. It is a concern CHAT has raised with the BJE committee, in terms of both academic viability and increased per capita costs.

In their submission to the BJE committee, parents, educators and lay leaders alike agreed that the structure of the Jewish schools has served the community well up to now. According to the updated report, "it is premature, at present, for the Jewish community leadership to ask for a decision about the future of the grade 9 because it is not an immediate problem. It is an issue, however, that will face the day schools eventually."

Sheila Freeman sums up the concerns: "CHAT is sensitive to its responsibilities to the feeder schools, and any changes will be made with their effects on the feeder schools in mind, together with awareness of what is happening in the community and what is best for the children."

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SPECIAL EDUCATION REPORT

Rabbi Marvin Pacino chats with students during Seminar Days.

Grand Island seminar allows open dialogue

TORONTO — When students of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto pack their bags for a two-day seminar trip to the Holiday Inn in Grand Island, NY,. they bring along their values, their feelings about their Jewishness and a willingness to talk openly with their classmates and their teachers.

Like any other school trip, it's fun — a highlight of the year. But while most school trips concentrate on enhancing factual knowledge, this program, says 18-year old Carol Silverstein, a grade 12 student, ". . . gives us a chance to be with teachers and principals on a different level."

Naomi Noyek, 19 and in grade 13, agrees. "During seminar days, we discuss topics that are relevant to Judaism today — topics that we don't get to discuss at length at school."

The program, introduced three years ago, is held at an out-of-town location to minimize distractions. Since it takes place during the week, rather than on Shabbat, audio-visual materials can be used in programming. Kosher food is provided, and the hotel's recreational facilities are available for free-time relaxation.

The issues the students discuss are not easy ones. This year the first day's sessions, each lasting almost two hours, focused on anti-semitism and prejudice. During the afternoon session, the students talked about prejudice against Jews; after supper, they examined whatever prejudices they might have against others.

The students found the evening session especially revealing. "You don't think about our being prejudiced," explained grade 11 student Robin Conn, 16.

Naomi Noyek agreed. The discussion made her realize that "it's not necessarily that you discriminate openly against others — it's that you categorize them. I had never really confronted that."

In order to encourage everyone to participate, each grade is divided into four or five subgroups of 10 students each, led by a CHAT staff member or by a guest speaker invited through the division of community services of Yeshiva University. Guests are usually university graduate students experienced in this type of programming. Because of their age, they relate well with high school students.

All the students were impressed by the leaders' willingness to listen to everyone's views, rather than impose values on them. "They wanted our response," said Jonathan Golden, 19, of grade 13.

Critical approach

But for Robin Conn and her grade 11 classmates, a mixup in programming gave the leaders an opportunity, in headmaster Rabbi Marvin Pacino's terms, "to try to develop a more critical approach to values."

"We had booked a highly recommended movie — rated PG, which was very funny," Rabbi Pacino recounted. When it turned out to contain two offensive scenes, the staff was able to cut only one, the worst. They decided to go ahead and show it," with my hand on the plug," recalled Pacino with a wry smile, and use it as material for discussion in the next day's session: the impact of the media on our moral values.

During the showing, "everyone was kind of embarrassed," Robin Conn recalled. "We were all looking back at Rabbi Pacino." But in the discussion groups, which were segregated by sex, the students came to realize how desensitized movie audiences have become.

"Everyone goes to movies," says Conn, "and exploitation of women and sex is in nearly all of them. You don't even think of it as being bad. I felt Rabbi Pacino handled it really well. He made us realize how much women are exploited."

Although Pacino cannot tell his students what to think, he does not grant equal validity to all opinions. "The right to an opinion presumes a depth of knowledge in the area under discussion," he points out. "We have to focus in on some point of reference that is absolute. For us it is faith; it is God."

When his students go out into a secular society, Pacino wants them to be secure and knowledgeable Jews who have thought deeply about their values. "Our purpose is to raise questions and raise issues, and then **they** must think these through for themselves."

Richard Bennett, 17, agrees. A participant in the past three years' programs, he finds that his appreciation of his Jewishness has deepened. "Rabbi Pacino," he says, "wants people to think as Jews. He wants us to become menschen."

Reform Educators' Council provides...

Variety of local programs

TORONTO — The Reform community benefited this year from a variety of unique programs held under the auspices of the Reform Educators' Council of Toronto, a professional association composed of the educational leadership of the reform community.

This year's activities have been geared to providing special educational programming for Reform youth, and to improving the instructional abilities of the Hebrew and religious school teachers serving in Reform institutions.

Several highly successful youth programs have been held to date. In March, a debating contest was held in which youngsters from Solel Congregation, Holy Blossom, Temple Sinai, Temple Emanu-El, Har Zion and the Leo Baeck Day School confronted the topic of whether Jewish scholars or Jewish soldiers had done more to preserve Judaism.

In May, the Reform Educators' Council sponsored a team quiz contest on Israel, in which youngsters from Bet Sefer Solel, Holy Blossom Religious School and Har Zion Religious School participated.

For youth of high school age, Monday evening classes were offered by the Toronto Youth Academy for students of Har Zion, Holy Blossom and Temple Sinai. Courses offered included Jewish history, Hebrew, the roots of anti-semitism, Jewish role models, Arab-Israeli relations, Jewish drama and the immigration of Jews to Canada.

For religious school and Hebrew school teachers, the Council sponsored several professional development programs.

Religious school teachers enjoyed a talk by Seymour Rossel, a well known reform Jewish educator, author and publisher from New York on "Classroom Technique for the 80s."

Hebrew teachers attended two seminars under Council auspices. Early in April they heard Rossel wrestle with the topic, "The teaching of God." Later that month, teachers from Solel Congregation, Temple Emanu-El and Har Zion had the opportunity to explore the topic of "Individualizing Hebrew Instruction" with Fran Borovetz, author of numerous Jewish educational materials and educational director of Temple Sinai in Pittsburgh.

Members of this year's Reform Educators' Council are: Cantor Sam Berman, Rachel Brenner, Yael Brym, Atida Calb, Zita Gardner, Rabbi Steven Garten, Karen Goodis, Rabbi Daniel Gottlieb, Karen Halbfinger, Barbara Kohan, Harvey Leven, Marlene Myerson, Sandra Raben, Pam Romain, Vivian Ruby, Nancy Ruth, Selma Sage, Bunny Saul, Morrie Sorin, Joy Wasserman and Chezi Zionce. — **Harvey Leven**

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SPECIAL EDUCATION REPORT

United Synagogue Day School

Special activities, innovations highlight program

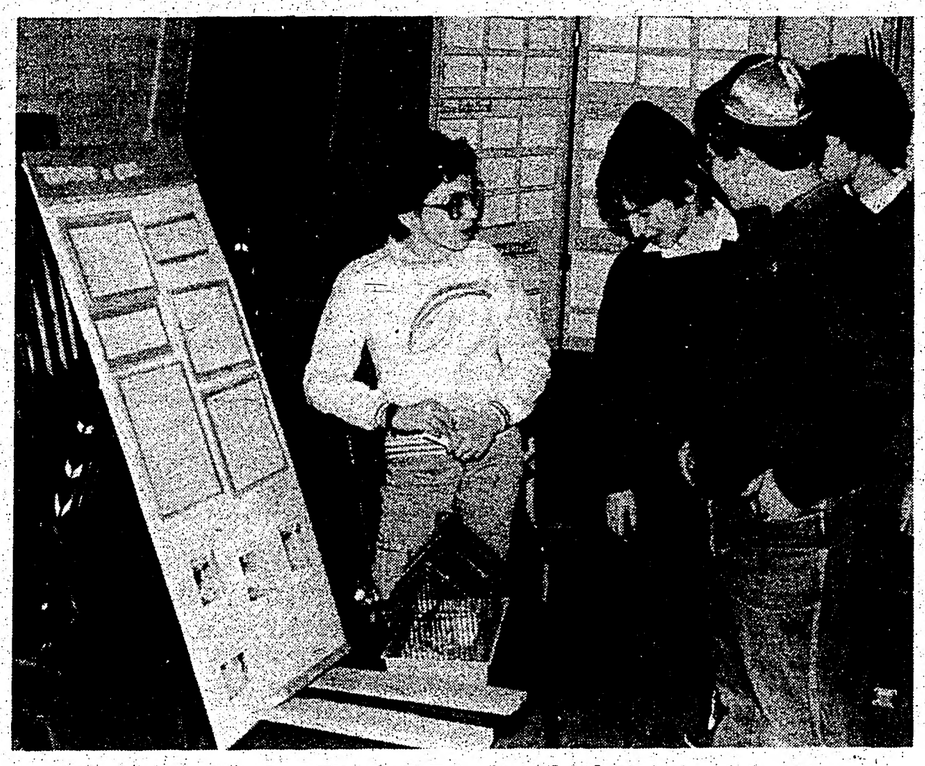
Over and above the ongoing study of Torah and tradition, the United Synagogue Day School incorporates many innovations and special activities into its program.

One of these is the successful senior kindergarten at the Bathurst branch, which is completing its first year. Because of the increased time available, the Hebrew language has been given greater priority, with the children gaining ever-increasing fluency.

Participating in tzedakah projects is a valuable educational tool that helps the students develop concern for those in need.

Funds raised at recent events were allocated by the student council to important causes in Israel: Proceeds from the Purim carnival went to Magen David Adom [the Israeli equivalent of the Canadian Red Cross]; Ma'ot Chitim collections went to the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel.

Funds were also allocated to the Hospital for Sick Children, the UJA and the Toronto Humane Society.



USDS grade 8 student Elizabeth Feld describes her science fair project.

Grade 5 and 6 of both branches will mark the celebration of Shavuoth. To enliven the proceedings, various classes will perform Bible stories in charade form. The event will be conducted entirely in Hebrew.

Every year the Metropolitan Toronto Science Fair, held at the Ontario Science Centre, attracts hundreds of entries. Of the 90 places available this year, three were taken by USDS students, whose projects were prepared under direction of Nelly Himel and Michael Birman.

Joseph Woolf and Jeffrey Lieberman, whose topic was Viscosity in Liquids; Russell Goldman and David Steinberg, with their project on Urinalysis, and Mark Shapiro and Michael Biderman, with their study of Conditional Response and Relearning in rats, spent three days at the fair, explaining and demonstrating their work. Shapiro and Biderman received honorable mention.

Trips to major centres of interest are an integral part of the school year for junior high students. These programs relate directly to the ongoing history and geography curricula, and provide a valuable look at Jewish communities in such cities as New York, Ottawa and Montreal.

The Maple Lake facilities of the Jewish Camp Council are used for a week of study which emphasizes the relationship between ecology and Judaism.

Learnathon 82, held in December, was organized by a committee of students and staff under the direction of Pearl Goldberg, vice-principal of the USDS junior high. The theme reflected an inter-generational concern for the continuity of Jewish life. Seminars on Israel today, and on the impact of the Holocaust on the students themselves, highlighted the program.

Another feature of the Learnathon was the panel discussion, After Lebanon, which included staff members, a number of Israelis, Prof. F. Zemans of the Peace Now movement and Rabbi Robert Marcus of Beth Tikvah Synagogue. The Learnathon raised $1,600, which was distributed to charities of the students' choice.

The exciting, creative atmosphere of the USDS is manifest in the wide range of goings on. . . . The Mirrorman, which played at the Pauline McGibbon Cultural Centre, was staged at the school. . . . Patronella Johnson, a native Canadian Indian, visited the USDS and shared delightful stories of early childhood and tales from Indian legends. . . . Saul Mandlsohn, a Canadian poet and businessman, gave a poetry reading. . . . Bernice Thompson, a spinner, brought her spinning wheel to school to demonstrate carding and spinning for the students' study of the arts of ancient civilizations. . . .

Visits from the Humane Society, Sick Children's Hospital and other institutions were most informative. . . .

The Grade 5s will be spending three days at Maple Lake to do ecological studies. They recently presented a musical, and a portion of the money was donated to the UJA. . . .

Trips were taken to Allan Gardens, North York Branson Hospital and Doctors' Hospital, to other schools such as the French Immersion School, to Bank Leumi, and the Art Gallery of Ontario. . . . The grade 2 pupils had their Chumash initiation ceremony. . . . The grade 3 pupils celebrated a Siyum Hasefer in honor of completing the Book of Bereishit-Genesis. . . . Grade 1 will soon have a siddur ceremony when each first grader will receive his or her own siddur.

Meyer Gasner awards go to Judaica students

Ten students were awarded grants last week by the Meyer Gasner Memorial Scholarship Committee to assist them in preparing for careers in Jewish education.

Six of the bursary winners will pursue studies next year at various institutions of higher learning in Israel. Four will be enrolled in schools of advanced Jewish study in the United States.

Winners of awards were: David Bennett, Mara Bernbaum, Geoffrey M. Clein, Robert Eisen, Rivkey Hendler, Eric D. Pellow, El-Azar Seeman, Asher Simons, Daniel Snyder and Bluma Zalowicz.

Bennett, who studied at Associated, the Community Hebrew Academy and the Ner Israel Yeshiva College, will continue at the Rabbinical College of Long Island, where he is currently enrolled. Snyder, also a Ner Israel alumnus, will pursue studies at the Yeshiva of Long Beach, New York.

Bernbaum and Pellow will spend next year at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Bernbaum, currently a student in the York University Jewish Teacher Training Program, will take a series of undergraduate courses in Judaica, while Pellow, a graduate of Associated and CHAT, who also studied at the Yeshiva Ohr Samayach in Israel, and holds an Honors BA from the University of Toronto, will devote himself to graduate studies in the field of Jewish Thought.

Clein, who attended the United Talmud Torahs of Montreal, United Synagogue Day School, and CHAT, holds a BA from the University of Toronto, and will enroll in the Jewish Theological Seminary in the fall. Robert Eisen, a CHAT alumnus who is completing his Bachelor's degree at Yale in History, will be enrolled next year at Yeshivat Hamivtar in Jerusalem.

Two of the three women designees will study at women's colleges in Israel. Rivkey Hendler, an alumna of Beth Jacob High School for Girls, will spend next year at the Sara Schnirer's Teachers Seminary. Bluma Zalowicz, a graduate of the Ulpana Orost High School, will continue her studies at the Orot College for Women in Petach Tikva.

Asher Simons, of Cambridge, Ont., an alumnus of Toronto's Ner Israel, who also spent a year at Yeshivat Be'er Yaakov in Israel, will pursue his advanced preparation in Judaica at the Ner Israel College in Baltimore. El-Azar Seeman will devote next year to advanced Jewish studies at an Israeli yeshiva.

The Meyer Gasner Scholarship Fund bears the name of an outstanding communal leader who, at various times in his career, served as president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region, the Mizrachi Organization of Canada, and Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, and chairman of the UJA.

The Gasner Fund was established in 1974 by a group of friends and admirers of the late Meyer Gasner, and is dedicated to fostering the growth of Jewish learning by supporting deserving young people who seek to embark upon careers in Jewish education.

Samuel J. Sable is chairman of the Gasner Fund. Rabbi Irwin E. Witty serves as secretary of the committee.

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SPECIAL EDUCATION REPORT

School flourishes despite pessimistic predictions

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
The Hamilton Hebrew Academy Zichron Meir comes of age this year — a healthy, flourishing institution that has survived a good may odds and many a dire prediction.

Founded in 1962 by Rabbi Morton Green of Adas Israel Congregation, the Academy today has an enrolment of 225 students from nursery school through grade 8, a surprisingly high number in this community of between approximately 3,750 Jews, who are served by three synagogues.

In addition to the Orthodox Adas Israel Synagogue, there are the Conservative Beth Jacob congregation, which has 120 pupils enrolled in its afternoon Hebrew school, and the Reform Temple Anshe Sholom, where approximately 140 students attend Sunday school. About 51 of these also attend afternoon Hebrew classes.

The Hebrew Academy, however, attracts children from all three congregations, "plus," adds principal Rabbi William Zeev Eisenstein, "quite a few whose parents are not affiliated at all.

"Academically," beams this genial ex-Brooklynite who has headed the school for the past 10 years, "we must be doing something right!"

Ninety-five percent of Hebrew Academy graduates, he notes, have gone on to university or other post-secondary school education, and 30% have entered professions such as law, medicine and dentistry.

Ten graduates are currently members of the Westdale Collegiate honors society. Academy students "score exceptionally high" on scholastic achievement tests, and in recent cross-Canada mathematics tests they did "extremely well." Says Rabbi Eisenstein: "We are very proud of them. The Academy is producing the kind of student who brings credit to our community."

Up to 30% of Academy graduates go on to Jewish high schools in Toronto and in the U.S. For those who enter local high schools, Eisenstein offers "free, extracurricular Hebrew and religious teaching" to anyone who wants to continue learning. Currently he has about five or six students coming in for lessons.

Fitting in a half-day of Hebrew education, the entire general studies curriculum as well as French from grade 2 on — and maintaining consistently high standards — makes for a rigorous schedule. But far from being stiff and formal, the atmosphere at the Academy is "warm and very heimish," with the door to the principal's office "always open," says Eisenstein, a friendly, outgoing man with an impish twinkle and a deadpan sense of humor. The school's 22 teachers take their cue from him.

Academy pupils will be well prepared for the new age of computer technology. A couple of years ago, when the school introduced a computer program, it was the only elementary day school to have a computer. In every way possible, Eisenstein points out, "the school meets the needs of the contemporary child."

Hamilton Hebrew Academy grade 2 pupils take active part in class with teacher Shoshana Tankus. [Moura Wolpert photo]

Current events, relevant social issues, Jewish family life and topics such as premarital sex are discussed, and outside speakers from politicians to doctors and lawyers to retailers, furriers and electricians bring the children in touch with the world outside the schoolroom. Trips and outings are an integral part of the program. The school has "an excellent choir" and also an exceptional dance group.

Many of the grade 7 and 8 students do volunteer work at Shalom Village. Next year, promises the principal, "we hope to become even more active in the community."

Throughout, a strong attachment to Israel is fostered. "However," says Eisenstein, "we are most proud of the Jewish identification our kids receive. Affiliation," he insists, "is irrelevant as long as they internalize what we teach: the good basics of Judaism."

The school is supported by an active board under the chairmanship of Dr. Morris Blajchman. And, as is the case with all day schools, the PTA is constantly looking for novel fund raising ideas.

Fees range from $500 per year in nursery school to $1,900 in the senior division. Rising costs, admits Eisenstein, have made the past year a difficult one. Cutbacks in subsidies necessitated a freeze on salaries, but the school made it with its "highly devoted staff." Ever-opimistic, Eisenstein sees "a turnaround" for next year.

During "mitzvah year" at UCS, boys make their own tallisim to wear at their bar mitzvahs.

UCS provides quality — kids aren't bored

TORONTO —
The children who attend United Congregational Schools after their public school day, unlike many of their peers, are never "bored, with nothing to do." Their after-school life is a rich one that draws them ever-closer to their heritage.

The UCS program was designed to help the children understand that to live Jewishly is to live fully and dynamically, and the success of this approach is evident.

More than 500 children attend the three branches of the school, and enrolment continues to increase.

United Congregational Schools is sponsored by two Conservative shuls: Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, where Rabbi Albert Pappenheim is spiritual leader; and Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, where Rabbi Joseph Kelman is spiritual leader. Saul Morganstein is educational director.

The purpose of the merger, which took place eight years ago, was to continue to offer quality education in a world of rising costs.

The quality of education at UCS is evident in the achievement level of the children. All teachers are certified by the Board of Jewish Education or the ministry of education for Ontario, or both.

A full range of Jewish subjects is offered at the primary level and several course options are available to the 63 students past bar and bat mitzvah age who comprise the UCS afternoon high school.

A unique feature of the school is the Parent Educational Program, offered every Sunday morning. While the children learn, so do their parents.

Grade 7, known as "mitzvah year," is very special at UCS. The emphasis is on the mitzvot in general, and those pertaining to bar and bat mitzvah in particular.

For example, during mitzvah year every boy makes a tallit and learns to appreciate the significance of wearing tzitzit. Many boys wear these tallisim at their bar mitzvah.

Every girl makes a challah cover, and studies the meaning of related observances.

Friday night family services are often followed by dinner at the different shuls. Visiting Orthodox, Reform and other Conservative congregations for comparison purposes is also part of mitzvah year.

Sunday mornings, UCS students and their families attend services, with the men and post-bar mitzvah boys putting on tefillin. A festive breakfast follows.

UCS holds classes at three locations: Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd. (Bathurst & Sheppard); Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, 100 Elder St. (Bathurst & Finch) and Highland Junior High, 201 Cliffwood Rd. (Don Mills & Steeles). Registration for the coming school year is now in progress. For further information call 633-1338 or 636-3096.

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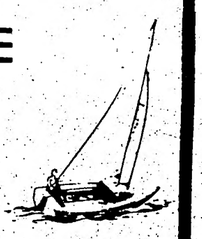

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For more information, contact
York University at 667-3563.

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SPECIAL EDUCATION REPORT

Curriculum changes due in 1984

Beth Jacob reinforces sense of Jewish identity

TORONTO —
With the introduction of grade 9 last September, Beth Jacob High School has moved to anticipate proposed changes in the provincial requirements for high school graduation.

Under the new policy, to be introduced in September 1984, students will need 30 credits to obtain a high school diploma, compared to 27 at present.

Rabbi Akiva Stefansky, principal of Beth Jacob, said that by integrating grade 9 into the high school system and by introducing some grade 13 subjects in grade 12, the school now enables students to complete up to 34 credits by the end of grade 12.

"Students at Beth Jacob complete a 5-year high school program in four years by finishing grade 13 in the summer or, if they prefer, by entering our teachers' seminary immediately and combining grade 13 and the seminary program within one year," Rabbi Stefansky said.

"In this way, our students gain a 'spare' year between high school and their further education, which most of them spend studying in Israel," he continued. "We consider a year in Israel to be a vital part of our students' academic and Jewish orientation. After a year there, many of our graduates return for a final year of teacher training at our seminary."

In Stefansky's opinion, the most important contribution Beth Jacob has made to the Toronto community has been through its teachers' seminary, whose graduates are committed to the teaching profession. He told The CJN:

"We need good schools for the very survival of our community and these schools must have good teachers. Orthodox day high schools such as Beth Jacob imbue students with a strong commitment and loyalty to Judaism. Our graduates become teachers and community leaders and thus recreate an educational infrastructure that perpetuates lasting Torah values.

"Beth Jacob keeps the Torah tradition alive and flourishing, by providing a tranquil environment, without confusion and ambivalence. Young people need a consistent value system that encourages a positive Jewish self-image."

Sarah Wolfe, a graduatae of Eitz Chaim and Beth Jacob, and now a student at its teachers' seminary, agrees.

At a recent panel discussion held at the school to examine the effectiveness of Beth Jacob education preparing young people for a changing society, she pointed out that Beth Jacob students are sheltered.

Panelists at recent Beth Jacob discussion were, from left: seated, Sarah Kuhnreich, Sara Wolfe, Bea Hoschander; standing, Rabbis Baruch Taub and Akiva Stefansky.

"But we are exposed to the changing society through the media, and we know from talking to parents and friends that society is changing. Our problem is: how will we cope after we leave school? Eventually, we know, we will have to deal with that ever-changing society."

Miss Wolfe said she and her fellow students are prepared to deal with the realities of life because at school they acquire a strong sense of Jewish identity, and they learn lasting Jewish values.

"We know who we are, and where we stand in life — and that is the greatest safeguard in confronting society," she said.

Mrs. Sarah Kuhnreich, a Beth Jacob teacher, explained how this is done.

"We approach each girl as an individual and try to meet her particular needs. I never try to change the nature of a young person. An outgoing student should never be pushed aside, but should be respected as a person in her own right.

"We don't get upset when a child asks difficult questions; on the contrary, we feel that is the best way we can develop each student to the maximum of her potential."

Speaking as a parent of a Beth Jacob student, Bea Hoschander pointed out that being a good parent is just not good enough.

"The parent must ensure that the child is in a school such as Beth Jacob where teachers are role models, and where students are not only committed to Torah living, but are also prepared to function effectively in the community and in the marketplace," Mrs. Hoschander said.

Rabbi Baruch Taub, of Beth Avraham Yaacov Congregation, stressed the importance of a happy, positive school environment:

"Simcha is the key to education. The atmosphere of simcha at Beth Jacob is conducive to learning, because the more simcha, the more joy; the more joy, the more excitement; the more excitement, the more enthusiasm; and the more enthusiasm, the more learning."

Love of Torah, Israel is instilled in students

TORONTO —
Ahavat HaTorah — Love of Torah. Ahavat Am Yisrael — Love of the People of Israel. Ahavat Eretz Yisrael — Love of the Land of Israel.

These are the fundamental principles which are instilled in the hearts and minds of students of Yeshivat Bnei Akiva Or Chaim and Ulpanat Orot Girls School.

Yeshivot Bnei Akiva — Yeshivat Or Chaim for Boys and Ulpanat Orot for Girls — were established 10 years ago by a large segment of the Toronto Jewish community to fill a need in Jewish high school education in the community.

Inspired by the Yeshivat Bnei Akiva system in Israel, both schools blend strong religious training with a high standard in general academic subjects and an enthusiastic identification with the State of Israel. Its students are part of the "kippa seruga" (knitted yarmulke) generation, a generation rooted in Jewish tradition and simultaneously full participants in modern society.

Students come from diverse backgrounds and different school systems. Graduates of many local day schools are in attendance, and there are also students from across Canada and the United States. The boys' campus is on Almore Ave., the girls' on Canyon, just off Bathurst.

The classes in religious and general studies are geared to give the student careful personal attention and are designed to maximize each student's potential. Both Yeshivat Or Chaim and Ulpanat Orot begin with grade 9 and continue through grade 13. They are fully accredited by the Ontario ministry of education. All faculty members meet the highest professional standards and are certified by the ministry.

The general studies program gives students the option of completing the grade 12 and grade 13 diplomas within four years of study. The basic disciplines of language, social studies, science and mathematics, are emphasized, and physical education is an integral part of the curriculum. Computer science, visual arts and typing are among the options.

Further information on either school is available from the executive director, Rabbi David Aronson, at 630-6772.

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TORONTO —
Rare in Toronto is the school whose program and curriculum include the teaching of Yiddish in addition to Hebrew and English. The Borochov School at 272 Codsell Ave., Downsview, has long specialized in this approach of transmitting our Jewish heritage to the younger generation.

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Often throughout the year the children are taken on outings to various places of interest so they can develop a well-rounded knowledge of the community.

The professional staff conducts nursery classes for 3- and 4-year olds daily. Classes for 5- to 10-year-olds meet on Sunday. Parents are welcome to visit Borochov classes to discuss their children's needs with the teachers.

Registration for the coming school year is now in progress. For further information telephone the school office at 636-4021.

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Lasting Jewish families don't get credit deserved

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — Toronto's Jewish population has never had such a wealth of Jewish resources and facilities as it has today, said Prof. Benjamin Schlesinger, in an address to the annual meeting of Jewish Family & Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto, held recently at Beth Tzedec Congregation.

"We have the opportunity to send our children to Jewish day schools, afternoon schools, nursery and pre-school programs in many of our Jewish institutions." said Schlesinger, a member of University of Toronto faculty of social work for 23 years.

"We can also take advantage of Jewish adult education programs, fitness and cultural programs, libraries and we have many synagogues to select from, from extreme Orthodoxy to humanistic," he said.

Speaking to more than 250 people, Schlesinger pointed out that Jewish family life can be wonderful, yet, in many cases, the Jewish family is crumbling.

Living together without marriage is a trend that is here to stay, he continued, and will be increasing over the years. So is the tendency of both parents to work full time.

"There is a faster rate of increase in marital breakdown when both parents work and have children," said the professor. "How many latch key kids do we have to have in this community?"

"We pay day care staff minimally and this is where we entrust our young Jewish children — our future?"

Recognizing the fact that many mothers must work for economic reasons, he emphasized, nevertheless, that the first five years of a child's development is crucial.

"Many Jewish women decide to leave their husbands today because their Jewish husbands don't get off their Jewish fannies and help with home care responsibilities," he declared.

Divorce and separation have reached "catastrophic proportions" in this community and among Orthodox people as well, he said. "We are seeing people separating at all ages and stages — not just young couples."

The 1-parent family is a viable family, he added, but "we are still a couple-oriented society . . . we can't seem to dispel the stigma of the 1-parent family, yet 10% of this community is in this category."

Schlesinger spoke of another issue facing Jewish families: the Jewish sandwich generation. "Middle-aged parents are caught in the sandwich between their aging parents who are living longer and their children, who may be 25, 26 or 27 and are not leaving home due to economic reasons.

"It tears up those caught in the middle. Where should one's loyalties lie?"

Ending on a positive note, he stated that lasting families don't get the credit they deserve. "What is loving, trust, fidelity, and sense of Jewishness in the family?" he asked. "It's not the 2-car garage nor the Florida vacation. It's how we relate to each other."

Les Scheininger, president of JF&CS, stated in his annual report that 1982 was a year of consolidation and stability. "Externally, however, we continued to struggle with the problem of gaining an adequate funding base," he said.

Scheininger, who resigned from his 1-year term as president to take on a leadership position with Canadian Jewish Congress (Ontario Region), declared:

"We find many of the same phenomena evident in the Canadian family at large facing the Jewish family: a low birth rate, a growing divorce rate, increasing number of 1-parent families, adolescents confused about alcoholism and drugs, the decline of the extended family and the isolation of individuals. Over and above these trends, our community is affected by a steep rise in intermarriage."

Scheininger stressed that this city's 7,000 Soviet Jews must be received with open arms, and "JFCS must reach out and assist them in dealing with integration, family and child related problems. . . . To date, we have no staff worker who speaks Russian," he said.

Gordon Wolfe, executive director, declared that caseloads increased dramatically during 1982 with an average of 22 new cases per week. The number of new cases totaled 1,173, an increase of 30% over 1981.

"In general, there is a pervasive feeling of anxiety about an unpredictable and unmanageable future among many clients who can no longer presume that by thrift, hard work and intelligence, they can expect economic security," said Wolfe.

A new slate of officers was elected. The new board includes: president, Gerald Slan; vice-presidents, Yale Drazin, Nathan Gilbert, David Sadowski and Brian Schnurr; treasurer, Marshall Kesten; secretary, Eric Gertner.

GOOD SCOUTS

Barry Zak [left] and Ken Prontack, members of the 177th Toronto Cub pack Scouting group, planted trees on May 1 for Trees for Canada Day, a nationwide Scout program. The Scout group, sponsored by Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue also planted the trees at Downsview Dells Park to celebrate Lag B'Omer.

Lillian Collins, centre, reflects the joy of giving in her smile. In loving memory of her husband Tzvi, she has spiritually adopted five parentless children. These children are being cared for in Pioneer Women Na'amat homes in Israel. With her are Irma Ziskin, Toronto President and Sue Goldfarb, Adopt-a-Child Chairman.

the largest source of child care aid in Israel
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Canadians like to walk

OTTAWA — Results of a comprehensive cross-country survey conducted in 1981 indicate that 11.9 million Canadians, or 57% of the total Canadian population aged 10 and over, prefer walking to any other form of physical activity.

Findings of the Canada Fitness Survey, released by Ray Perrault, minister of state for fitness and amateur sport, confirm that over 11.5 million Canadians [56% of the population] aged 10 and over are physically active at least three hours per week for at least nine months of the year.

Cross-country skiing boasts 3.2 million participants, compared with 1.3 million in a similar survey conducted in 1976 — the largest in participation levels of the sports surveyed over the 5-year period.

The 1981 survey, funded by Fitness Canada, also shows increased participation in certain sports that were surveyed in 1976.

Most striking is the large growth in skiing: 142% for cross-country and 85% for alpine skiing. In contrast, hockey grew by only 6%, compared with a population growth of 10%.

Other 1981 favorite activities were bicycling for 7.9 million Canadians (38%); swimming at a pool for 7.5 million (36%), and jogging or running for 6.5 million (31%).

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For more information please call the Synagogue office - 731-2797
Rabbi's Study - 886-1127.

Making way for new geriatric hospital

Empty, dilapidated Baycrest house demolished

TORONTO —
A little demolition music please.

Little did Ann Buik of the Women's Committee of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra know when she bid on the opportunity to demolish a building at last November's Dream Auction of the TSO that she would get an opportunity to knock down an empty house on the site of the new Baycrest Hospital.

Buik paid $125 for her pleasure last November but was unable to collect until recently when called by Paul Greenspoon of Greenspoon and Brothers, a demolition firm, which was tearing down empty buildings to make way for the hospital.

It took Buik almost an hour to pound her way from roof to basement sitting in the seat of her demolishing machine — a huge yellow backhoe with clam bucket which picked up large sections of the roof . . . like King Kong.

Buik wore jeans, construction boots and a turqoise protective coverall which matched her eyes. She looked as if she was having the time of her life.

Spurred on by the cheers of a CFTO camera crew, a crowd on Baycrest Ave. and parked motorists, her performance was described as "amazing" by Greenspoon. He called Buik a "natural . . . We gave her some practice time on the machine. She took to it right away."

No wonder. For years, Buik had harbored secret desires to be in the driver's seat of a backhoe, the real reason behind her bid at the TSO's Dream Auction. "I simply wanted to use the equipment," she said.

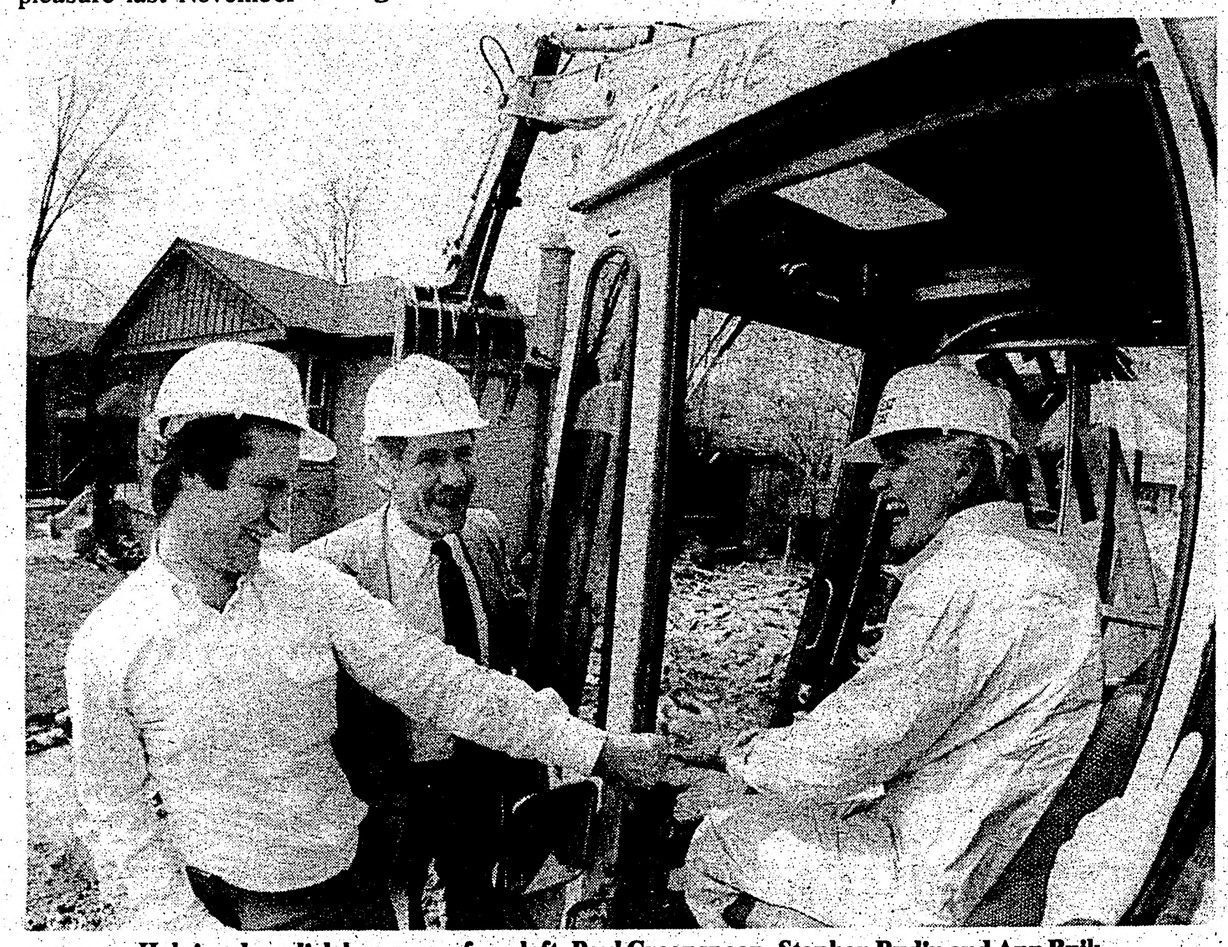
But Buik firmly averred: "By nature, I'm not a wrecker. I'm a preserver. I love old things, houses, antiques, restorations." Ironically, Buik, a businesswoman, does custom inventories of people's homes.

Driving by the empty and dilapidated Baycrest house on the morning of D-day, Buik said she satisfied herself she wouldn't be "putting anyone out of a place to live."

An active fund raiser for the TSO, she said she felt good about making way for a new geriatric hospital for sick, elderly people.

About her future in the demolition business, she joked: "You never know. This was a good start. To tell you the truth, I loved the experience."

Greenspoon Brothers, watch out.



Helping demolish house are, from left, Paul Greenspoon, Stephen Rudin and Ann Buik.

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Over 50 displays

OSC hosts Technion Fair

By
STACEY GREENMAN

TORONTO —
A study in domestic solar heating and others on radiation; exhibits on robots, holograms, computers, fusion power and weather conditions. It all sounds like part of a conference among Canada's leading scientists, right?

Wrong: These and about 50 other displays were entries in the second annual Technion Science Fair for Ontario students, held recently at the Ontario Science Centre.

Sponsored by the Canadian Technion Society, the fair's theme was "applied science and technology for the betterment of mankind."

First-prize went to 18-year-old Paul Capes of Sarnia's Northern Collegiate Institute, for his industrial carbon dioxide laser beam.

The carbon dioxide system is suited to applications where not much power but a steady output beam is needed, as in the production of microchips, says Paul. He has been invited to display his invention at a computer technical fair in the summer.

Last year, he took second prize at the Technion fair for a variation of his laser beam. This year he was also given the "try, try again" award. He has been working on the system for the past six years.

His first prize is a 1-month study tour at the Technion, Israel Institute of Technology, in Haifa. He looks forward to more background for his scientific future as well as "the simple thrill of the trip itself."

Second prize, a Texas Instruments 99 computer, was awarded to 14-year-old Paul Benedetti of St. Jerome's High School in Kitchener. His display was a micro outbytes mechanical computer, which designs programs for microprocessors that control robots.

Organizer Debra Ecklove says the fair promotes the "recognition of the universality of science and of Canada-Israel scientific links."

Banners by residents of the Baycrest Home for the Aged and members of the Wagman Centre helped decorate the fair. Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark was present in the artwork, as was the still popular and beloved alien, E.T.

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"BEST POSSIBLE QUALITY — LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE"

Meagher tells CJC meeting:

OFL policy not reflected in resolution on PLO

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

Last November's controversial Ontario Federation of Labor resolution calling for recognition of the PLO as the "legitimate representative of the Palestinian people" was passed in an emotionally-charged atmosphere of confusion and does not reflect the policy of the trade union movement in Canada, according to OFL secretary-treasurer Terry Meagher.

Speaking at a meeting of the Canadian Jewish Congress (Ontario Region) executive, Meagher also claimed that the adoption of the resolution at the OFL's annual convention indicates a burgeoning loss of Jewish prominence and involvement in the trade union movement which he blamed on a lack of growth within the "democratic left" of the Jewish community.

This lack of input makes it "difficult for non-Jews to carry the ball for Israel," Meagher said.

Meagher claimed that circumstances surrounding the adoption of the 4-part resolution, which also called for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon, the establishment of an independent Palestinian homeland and recognition of Israel's right to exist within secure borders, were not made clear in the press. Not enough emphasis, he stated, was given to the fact that the Canadian Labor Congress subsequently rejected the resolution.

Since being squelched by the CLC, he said, the "resolution is dead" and constitutes nothing more than an "expressed opinion."

Although recognition of the PLO was accepted at the convention, Meagher said, it did not alter OFL policy which remains consonant with that of the CLC in calling for the establishment of a Palestinian homeland in conjunction with the recognition of Israel's right to exist, but does not extend recognition to the PLO.

Meagher stated it was also often overlooked that the OFL resolution called for PLO recognition only on the precondition that the PLO recognized Israel's right to exist. He admitted, though, that the original resolution, which he claimed was initiated by left-wing factions within the OFL, dealt only with PLO recognition and made no mention of Israel. Meagher said it was the convention's resolutions committee which "stretched" the proposal to include the precondition.

Meagher added that he did not support the resolution, in either form, himself and that it caused general consternation among high-ranking OFL and CLC executive officers.

Much of the confusion and emotionalism surrounding the resolution, he said, was generated by garbled, often distorted, media information coming out of Lebanon which "made it difficult for people to discuss the Middle East situation." The high emotion, he said, was reflected on the convention floor when delegates shouted down OFL president Clifford Pilkey, who rose to speak out against the resolution.

Meagher added that an unprecedented one-third of the 1,500 delegates didn't vote on the hotly debated resolution and said this exemplified the confusion generated by the issue. "Most people who voted for the resolution," he said, "did so on good grounds because they felt the need for a Palestinian homeland."

Meagher stated that relations between Israel's Histadrut and Canadian labor were still very good, but conceded that the relationship between the Canadian labor movement and the State of Israel had been better in the past.

"Things have not been as good since Mr. Begin took charge," Meagher said. "The philosophy Mr. Begin espouses is not one that would be embraced by the Canadian labor movement if he were a Canadian." But, Meagher added, "Canadian labor does not think one person represents the State of Israel."

Also at the CJC meeting:

• Fred Zemans, co-chairman of the law and social action committee, reported that a brief concerning the rights of the elderly, pension reform and integration of the elderly into the community was recently presented to the federal minister of health and welfare, Monique Begin.

The brief, which took two years to write and research, was warmly received by Begin who encouraged more input from the Jewish community on social issues, Zemans said.

• It was announced that the minister of multiculturalism, Jim Fleming, had confirmed a $28,000 CJC leadership development grant.

• Appreciation was extended by executive members to Mira Koschitzky who was attending her last meeting as Ontario Region executive chairman. She is expected to be confirmed as a national officer (vice-president, Ontario Region) at the CJC Plenary Assembly in Montreal.

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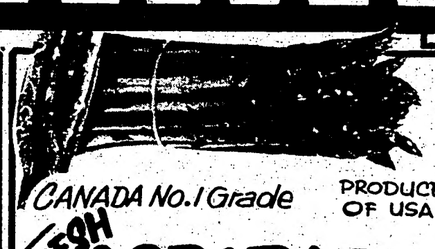

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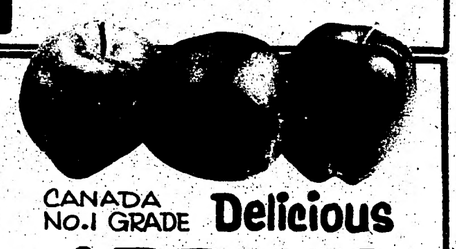

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Israel must be on its guard in withdrawal

JERUSALEM —

"We want to leave Lebanon; we don't want territory," Prime Minister Menachem Begin told members of a Montreal Chairman's Mission to Israel and Egypt.

The Prime Minister meeting with the 40 Mission participants in his office, stated that "great sacrifices" had been made during the Peace for Galilee campaign but declared that the campaign had been "absolutely essential."

He told the group, led by 1983 Combined Jewish Appeal chairman Harold Brownstein, that negotiations on withdrawal of the Syrians, the "remnants" of the PLO, and "our own forces" are not easy but added "we will not permit the restoration of dangerous conditions for our northern communities."

Begin said that Israel must be on its guard.

"The Soviet weapons and advisors in Syria are a danger to us and the free world at large," he declared.

We do not, he added, "intend to attack Syria. We hope they will not attack us."

The Mission spent two weeks in Israel and Egypt.

In Cairo, Israel's Damascus-born ambassador, Moshe Sasson, told the Mission that the Jewish state's peace treaty with Egypt had been "subjected to a number of extreme pressures ranging from the death of Anwar Sadat to the war in Lebanon — but it has held."

When the fighting broke out with the PLO, "not an Egyptian soldier moved into Sinai."

The trend among Arab nations, in Ambassador Sasson's view, is "towards peace" but the Arabs still need a "courageous leader to reach that objective."

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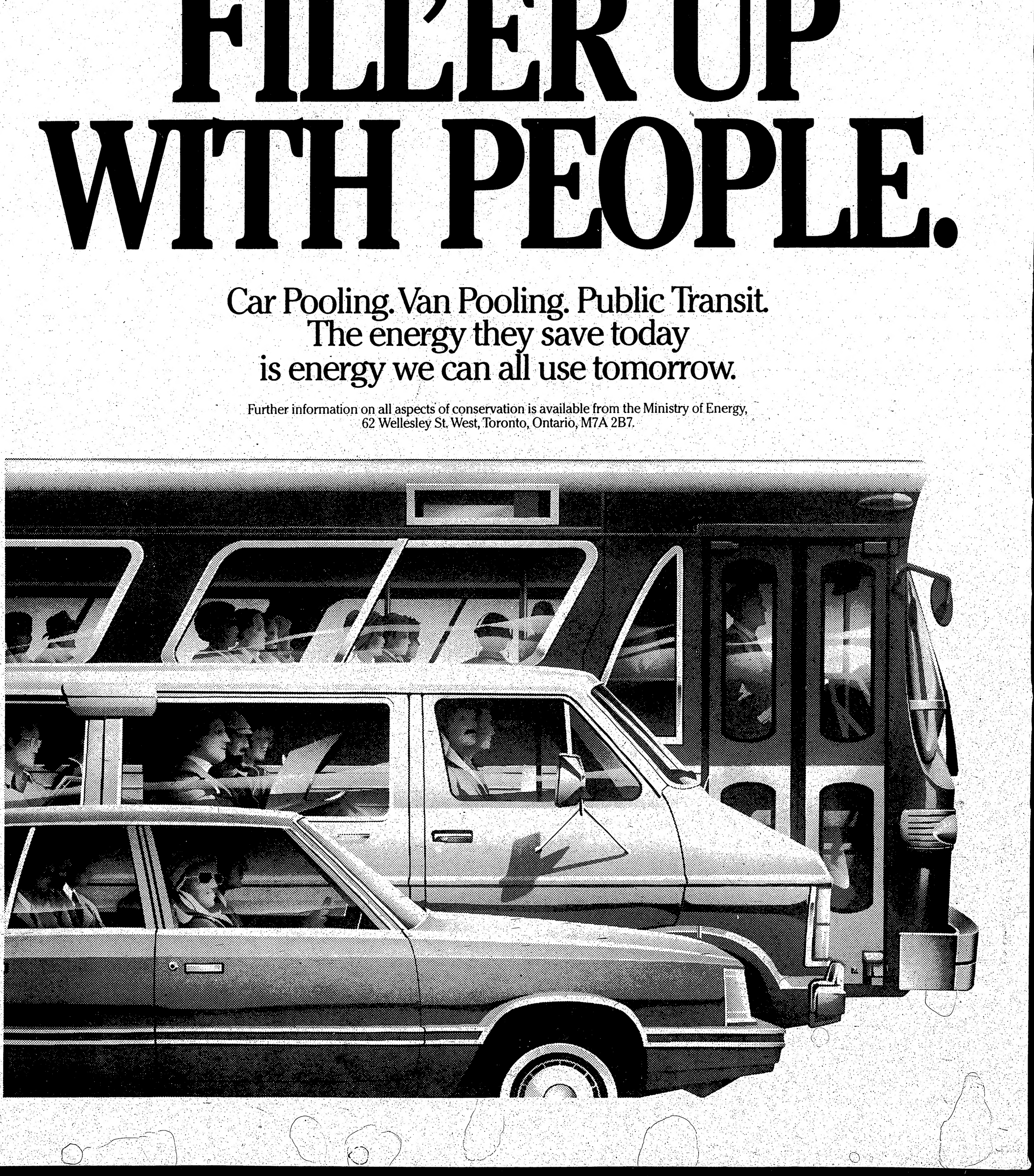

Honored for contribution to humanity

Callwood receives Nudel Award

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

Toronto broadcaster/journalist June Callwood was honored last week by the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region, with the Ida Nudel Humanitarian Award for her "selfless contributions to world humanity."

The award, created three years ago by the Ontario Committee for Soviet Jewry is given annually to women who are "champions of the defenceless and the underprivileged." The two previous recipients are Flora MacDonald (1982) and Pauline McGibbon (1981).

The presentation ceremony, which took place at Queen's Park and attracted more than 100 people, was hosted by the Ontario Legislature Committee for Soviet Jewry.

All three of the committee's co-chairmen — Ontario MPPs James Breithaupt, David Rotenberg and Marion Bryden — were present.

Breithaupt, who chaired the proceedings, made the opening remarks. Rotenberg presented Callwood with the award, and read a telegram to her from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Callwood is an activist in the area of human rights. She has been a vice-president of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association since 1965, and has been a member of the executive on the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews since 1978. Also in 1978, she co-chaired, with Gordon Fairweather, the first National Conference on Human Rights.

She is a founding member of Women for Political Action, Nellie's Hostel for Women, Justice for Children and Jessie's Centre for Teenagers. Her past awards include B'nai B'rith Woman of the Year (1969) City of Toronto Award of Merit (1974) and member, Order of Canada.

Callwood said she was "overwhelmed" by the Ida Nudel Award, and spoke movingly of the Soviet Jewess' determination.

Recipient June Callwood shows award to MPP David Rotenberg. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Nudel's efforts in resisting Soviet authorities show that "it does not matter that you are ineffective — it matters only that you try . . . that you intervene," Callwood said. "The real evil is apathy — the willingness to be a passive spectator."

Nudel, who was released in April of 1982 by the Soviets after four years as a Prisoner of Conscience in outer Siberia, was able to convey the following message to Callwood, read by Marion Bryden:

"I am moved that this award is presented to a person who has shown such compassion and concern for her fellow human beings, wherever they may be . . . Thank you for not forgetting us."

"I wish to express my thanks to all my friends the world over. . . . I am convinced that, in the end, the struggle will succeed. It will then be my joy to thank you all personally," Nudel told Jeanette Goldman, chairman of the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region, in a long-distance phone conversation.

On June 21, 1978 Nudel was convicted by the People's Court of "malicious hooliganism," and sentenced to four years in exile.

For years, she had been an activist in the Soviet human rights movement and the Jewish emigration movement.

She applied for an exit visa in 1971, while she was still employed as a cost accountant at the Moscow Institute of Hydrology and Microbiological Synthesis for Planning and Production.

In January, 1972 she was dismissed from her job, and her exit request was refused.

After seven years of persecution and KGB harassment, Nudel defiantly hung a banner from the balcony of her Moscow apartment which read: "KGB, give me my visa." She was arrested and sentenced two weeks later.

She now resides in a small village in Moldavia, called Bendery, still unemployed and still hoping to be allowed to join her sister in Israel.

The award which Callwood received is an original silk screen serigraph by Toronto artist Sharon Binder, wife of Rabbi Robert Binder. The work depicts the first night of Passover, with the words of the four promises of redemption around the border.

In the centre of the work is a piece of matzoh, the symbol of both the humility of bondage and the equality of freedom.

The silk screen, which measures 3 feet by 3 feet and cost $200, is titled Manishtanah.

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Holocaust seminar held for students

TORONTO — The third annual student seminar on the Holocaust, sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, was held recently at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. Education chairperson for the HRC, Alan Bardikoff, called the seminar "a great success."

"You can usually judge how successful a student event was by counting how many stayed for the whole day. Not one student left. We were very gratified," Bardikoff told The CJN.

When the seminar was first held three years ago, 100 students from across Ontario participated. This year 400 students attended, and over 800 had to be turned away because of lack of space. Most of those who attended — and they came from as far away as Belleville — were not Jewish.

The day was divided into three sections. The morning was taken up with the showing of the BBC film Genocide, a chronicle of the Holocaust. A seminar presentation then followed, where university professors, rabbis and community volunteers spoke to groups of students about such topics as the roots of anti-semitism, ghetto life, the church response to the Holocaust, and the concentration camps.

"They covered all kinds of topics in these sessions. I think even the opportunity for the kids to meet with one another, and break down barriers in their own stereotypes, was good. It gave them a chance to deal with racism and anti-semitism in their own community . . . sometimes even in their own classroom," said Bardikoff.

The highlight of the day for the students, in Bardikoff's opinion, was the afternoon session with a survivor.

"In the afternoon, 20 survivors came in to talk to the students in small groups. They were fascinated — hanging on to every word. You could see in their faces how interested and involved they were," said Bardikoff.

Bardikoff commented that it was encouraging to find that many of the students had a larger degree of knowledge of the Holocaust than ever before.

"It was important for the students to see that the survivors were no different from themselves, that only their experiences set them apart, and that it could have happened anywhere. It was a universal lesson in the commonalities of experience," said Bardikoff.

Participants at Holocaust seminar included, from left, Howard Chandler, Ann Moynihan and Jerry Kapelus. [Ben Lechtman photo]

CIDA grant allocated for Ben-Gurion parley

MONTREAL — The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) has given a grant to the Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev for the latter's "The Right to Food — An International Conference on Freedom from Hunger," scheduled for next year.

Patterned on "Beyond Oil — An International Conference on Energy" sponsored by the Associates a few years ago, the hunger conference is intended to sensitize public opinion to the scientific, social and policy aspects of the chronic problem of famine and malnutrition in various parts of the world.

Geoffrey Sachs of Montreal, head of the conference planning committee, said the Associates view the problem of hunger as "one of the ultimate sources of international conflicts besetting the world."

The committee believes that Israel, which more than quintupled its population in a little more than a generation, and has become virtually self-sufficient in food, has much to say on the subject particularly to developing nations struggling with large desert areas. Wide Canadian and international participation is expected at the conference.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt are honorary co-chairmen of the conference. Sachs said the conference's theme is "fully in accord with the ongoing thrust of Canadian foreign policy in the areas of international aid and development programs and in harmony with its expressed interest in the North-South dialogue."

The "experts committee" of the conference, chaired by Prof. Fred Knelman of Concordia University, intends to arrange for the participation of other experts from both developed and developing countries.

The goals of the conference are to strengthen the channels of communication between those individuals and institutions concerned with hunger, and to serve as a forum for proposed solutions to this problem.

Philip Katz, executive director of the Associates, said the CIDA grant is the first of several Canadian government allocations expected for the conference.

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Kilbourn tells Toronto Hadassah-WIZO:

Anglican church committed to Israel's security

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —
The Anglican Church of Canada is committed to the continued existence and security of Israel, according to Rev. Elizabeth Kilbourn of Anglican Diocese of Toronto.

Speaking at the 12th annual Interaction Day of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO, Mrs. Kilbourn cautioned the audience not to equate criticism of the Begin government with anti-semitism. She added that one should feel free to criticize the government of Israel "as we do the one in Ottawa."

Serving, in addition, as her church's representative to the National Association of Christians and Jews and the Christian-Jewish Dialogue, an organization which advocates and arranges dialogue sessions between church and synagogue groups, she has for many years maintained active contact with Jews around the world.

Interaction conferences are sponsored by the public affairs department of Hadassah-WIZO in order to "develop mutual respect for all people of all faiths, promote universal justice and recognize the wide variety of cultural and religious heritages in Canada," stated Joan Kerbel. The chairman of the public affairs department added that the organization seeks to "improve lines of communication between Christians and Jews and to educate and inform our own members."

Invitations for the annual conference are extended to members of Hadassah-WIZO and representatives of churches and other Christian groups throughout the city. The representative for the United Church told The CJN that, while this was her first such conference, she hoped to attend again in the future, admitting that she had learned more about Israel and the concerns of Canada's Jews in this one day than at any other time.

Kilbourn, who was the first female Anglican priest in Toronto, publicly admitted that she "suffers personally from corporate guilt" that early Anglicans held Jews responsible for the death of Jesus.

After her presentation, she screened a short film entitled The Source of Faith, which juxtaposed the history of early Christianity with the reality of modern-day Israel.

Haim Divon, the consul of Israel in Toronto, the only other guest speaker, explained that Israel is now undergoing a new era in its history, marked by growing maturity. Israel is no longer fighting for its existence and struggling for survival, he explained.

"The Peace for Galilee war reflects the changing Israeli status," he said. "For the first time we had the luxury of fighting a war to protect our interests from danger; the first time Israel initiated the action."

Now that Israel is more mature and "can look after itself," sympathy is diminishing around the world, he added. Israel is no longer seen as an underdog. "We still prefer strength and security over weakness and sympathy," Divon said.

Ruefully, he compared the sense of threat felt by the U.S. by insurgents in South America, hundreds of miles away from its own centres, the fears evoked in England by Argentina's attack on the Falklands thousands of miles away, and the threat to Israel from thousands of enemies only a few kilometres from its borders.

Divon said the media's consideration of Israel's army as the third or fourth strongest in the world is "ridiculous." He added that in its war against the PLO in Lebanon, Israel did not "fight guerrillas . . . we fought an army. Until 1982, the PLO was stronger than most conventional armies of the world. They had more tanks than Canada and more armaments than most armies."

The consul called for equal pressure to be brought on all the participants in the current conflict (Lebanon, Syria and Jordan) as well as Israel, to join the peace talks. Until now, the pressure has all been on Israel.

Seniors parley told: use your gray power

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —
A call for "gray power" received a rousing reception from 250 Jewish seniors attending the recent 12th annual conference of the Association of Jewish Seniors at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

"The world is not the pleasant place for seniors the politicians would have us believe," Dr. Rubin Todres, a professor of social work at the University of Toronto, said to loud applause. "It seems to me that you have to begin to get involved by understanding the political and economic system you live in. You can't afford not to get involved."

Dr. Todres was responding to the keynote address, delivered by Dr. Joey Edwardh, a gerontologist with the department of behavioral science at the University of Toronto.

Dr. Edwardh, a soft-spoken young woman who could have been taken for the granddaughter of almost any member of the audience, spoke of the need to "demystify the crisis of aging."

"Why do we talk of 'the crisis of aging' as if it were an essential ingredient in the instability of our times?" she asked. "It is not a crisis in aging, but rather a moral crisis that dominates our society."

Dr. Edwardh attacked the notion that seniors who are ill, or lonely, or poor are somehow responsible for their own fate. "This is balming the victim," she said, and does not take into account the conditions in society which have prevented him from preparing what she described as the myth of a 'self-expressive' retirement "which encourages participation in leisure-directed activities that are suitable for consumers, not contributors."

As one example of the problems seniors face in living productive lives, Edwardh listed the bewildering array of bureaucracies responsible for assisting seniors:

- For shelter — the local municipal and public housing authority, the Ontario Housing Corporation and the ministry of housing.
- For visiting, recreation, transportation and counseling — the ministry of community and social services, the local municipality, and volunteers.
- For home help, budget and diet counseling, and nursing care — the ministry of health.
- For preventive work and advocacy — the local department of health.
- For drugs, medical supplies, etc. — the ministry of health, home care program/OHIP.
- For delivery of many of these services — voluntary agencies.

Edwardh stressed the interdependency of individuals and society, and insisted that "we must clarify what the responsibilities of society are to the wellbeing of its members, otherwise social policy becomes a potpourri of social programs — programs based on charity."

Martha Bobrovskis, co-ordinator for the disabled and the elderly for the city of Toronto, replaced Alderman Anne Johnston on the panel when Johnston was called out of town. Bobrovskis confirmed that bureaucratic obstacles can get in the way of new and innovative programs.

A bureaucrat herself, she admitted that she gets frustrated with other levels of bureaucracy. For example, an innovative new residence for seniors, which combines private quarters with communal eating and laundry facilities and a sophisticated alarm system to check up on seniors who don't get up in the morning, will open in 1986 rather than 1984 because of a change in CMHC (Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation) priorities.

But it was Todres who aroused the most reaction as he attacked federal and provincial governments for inadequate financial support, and then accused seniors themselves of "having bought the stereotype of being weak and incompetent that society has put on you."

Pointing out that the elderly represent 9% of the population right now, and that, with children and grandchildren, they could represent 25%, he told them: "If you voted together, you would represent one of the most potent political forces this country has ever seen."

Although most of the audience denied they needed supplements to their basic Old Age Security pension, Anna Marmer-Mirsky, 72, agreed that seniors should be more concerned about economic problems. "Every year the rent goes up," she said. "It's frightening."

Ethel Hechter, 66, who does receive supplements, provided a grim example. A retired practical nurse, unmarried and living in an apartment in Cabbagetown, she applied for and received the Ontario GAINS supplement; her rent, which is geared to income, promptly went up.

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Canadians plan bi-monthly news magazine in Israel

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO — Meg Mouckley and Ellen Sossin are 24-year-old ex-Torontonians who refer to themselves as "people who make things happen."

That's why, when the war in Lebanon broke out last year, the two McGill University Jewish studies graduates decided to travel to the Middle East to see the situation for themselves. The media reports that flooded television screens, newspapers and magazines were too out of whack with their image of Israel.

At the time, the young women were preparing the first issue of the World Union of Jewish Students Report, a short-lived international student publication. Using a deft combination of perseverance and chutzpah, Mouckley and Sossin were able to convince Israeli officials that it was important for Jewish students to get a first-hand perspective on the war.

Several weeks after their arrival, press passes in hand, they journeyed into Lebanon.

Six months later, Mouckley and Sossin found themselves living in Jerusalem trying to make their latest idea happen. On a recent visit to Toronto they told The CJN about Dateline: Jerusalem — a bi-monthly magazine, targeted to begin publication in September, which senior editor Mouckley and managing editor Sossin hope will make Jewish students and young adults feel "warm and positive about Israel."

What most disturbed Mouckley and Sossin about what they perceived as media distortions and increasing Arab propaganda was the effect this was having on young Jewish professionals and students on university campuses. Suddenly, Jews found themselves "on the defensive" — thinking people were "confused"

Meg Mouckley [left] and Ellen Sossin

and "full of doubt," Sossin says.

"There's a weird double standard on campuses," claims Sossin. "Arab propaganda is not viewed as negatively as is the Israeli perspective. Until now, there hasn't been a magazine with enough mass appeal to counteract that Arab propaganda. There's been no magazine that says it's cool to be young and Jewish. That's the vacuum in the market that we would like to fill.

"We want to reach young Jewish professionals and students," Sossin continues, "who have been reading Time and Newsweek — in fact, the media in general — and have a distorted image.

"I wouldn't say that they have been fooled, but many are confused. They have doubts. Every magazine they had come to trust was telling them that the Israeli army is immoral. The adjectives used in Newsweek described Israelis as fanatical, aggressive and insensitive."

There are many people who have never been to Israel," Mouckley adds. "They don't have both sides of the issue. It's hard to stand up for an unpopular cause, especially when you are lacking information and don't understand the issues."

Mouckley and Sossin don't come to the task of producing Dateline: Jerusalem as novices. Over the past five years they have worked together on a number of print projects, including the WUJS Report, Images — the University of Toronto-York University Jewish student publication, and the Israel-based student magazine Pi Ha'aton.

Sossin also worked as a research/story editor for Global TV's "That's Life" program and was responsible for the creation of nine Israel stories which were aired as special segments on the program this past winter.

Their first step in getting Dateline: Jerusalem started was to set up a registered non-profit organization, Tadmit, through which funding for the magazine will be channelled. The two were recently in Toronto and New York to drum up private patrons to sponsor the project and, they report, met with considerable success.

The editors also hope to arrange international advertising for the magazine, which has a projected first issue cost of $10,000. That will allow for the production of 10,000 copies, 3,000 of which will stay in Israel, while the other 7,000 will be distributed at university campuses and community centres in Toronto and New York.

From their home base in Jerusalem, the women have lined up a number of professional writers, photographers and production people to work on the inaugural issue.

The aim is to create "a first-rate magazine that is a lively blend of analysis and balanced political debate with a strong emphasis on human interest features." Stories profiling the plight of the Ethiopian Jews, the Israeli student/soldier and Israeli refugees from Yamit represent the type of standard fare readers can expect.

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Program started to help others avoid DES tragedy

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

For the past year, 22-year-old Harriet Simand and her mother Shirley have been helping hundreds of Quebec women avoid the tragedy that befell them two years ago.

Harriet, a top student academically and in athletics at McGill University, was found to have clear cell adenocarcinoma, a rare form of vaginal cancer that has been diagnosed in other young women whose mothers took the drug DES when they were pregnant with them. After a search through the medical records, Shirley discovered that she had indeed been prescribed DES (Diethylstilbestrol) in 1959 to prevent miscarriage. So were probably tens of thousands of other women in Canada, and many more in the U.S., between 1941 and 1971.

The side effects began showing up about 20 years later in the daughters and sometimes sons in the form of abnormalities of the reproductive organs — cancer being the most serious and fortunately the rarest. Higher rates of miscarriages and premature births have been found in "DES daughters."

Harriet underwent surgery in California and radiation treatment at the Royal Victoria Hospital until the end of 1981. Today she has no signs of the cancer.

Last May she and her mother set up DES Action Canada, a volunteer program operating out of the basement of their NDG home, to alert women to the DES problem. This January they received a $20,000 grant from Health and Welfare Canada to firmly establish the program.

They have published pamphlets and posters, in English and French, urging women who suspect they might have taken the drug to see that their daughters and sons undergo special tests. The Simands have handled more than 2,500 enquiries from worried women, referring them to a list of doctors, drawn up with the help of the McGill Cancer Centre, which performs the test.

In the coming year Harriet, who is now a philosophy and psychology student at Trent University in Peterborough, Ont., and Shirley, executive secretary of United Synagogue, Eastern Canada Region, hope to expand DES Action Canada into a truly national program. They have applied for another federal grant which would allow them to bring their message to women across the country.

The Simands embarked on the program because of what they felt was a lack of public awareness of DES daughters in Canada, unlike in the U.S. where there are now 35 similar action groups. The Canadian government banned DES in 1971 but, they said, had done little to search for the offspring of women who had taken the drug while pregnant.

By contrast, the U.S. government began in 1978 to sponsor widespread information programs and medical clinics for DES screening and follow-up.

DES was sold in Canada under more than 30 brand names so many women do not know they used it, says Shirley. It came in the form of pills, injections and suppositories. Besides being administered to women running the risk of miscarriage, it was frequently given to diabetics.

"Any mother whose children were born during the 30 years in which this drug was prescribed and who received medication during the first five months of pregnancy may have been given DES," she said. DES mothers themselves have been found in one study to have a higher incidence of breast cancer.

As a result of the Simands' campaign, McGill's 10 teaching hospitals — including the Jewish General — now have at least one gynecologist willing to screen women who may have been exposed to DES.

For more information, the address of DES Action Canada is Snowdon PO Box 233, Montreal, Que. H3X 3T4.

Nuclear freeze

NEW YORK —

A campaign aimed at mobilizing support in Jewish communities for a halt to the nuclear arms race was launched last week by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, with publication of a 307-page manual titled, Preventing the Nuclear Holocaust — a Jewish Response.

Harris Gilbert, chairman of the Commission on Social Action of Reform Judaism, said the drive had been undertaken "to bring the organized Jewish community into the mainstream of the great national effort in behalf of a mutual, verifiable nuclear freeze."

He said the UAHC would seek to involve all 760 of its Reform synagogues in the movement for a nuclear freeze, and would also work with Catholic and Protestant groups.

The manual was edited by Rabbi David Saperstein, director of the Religious Action Centre of Reform Judaism in Washington.

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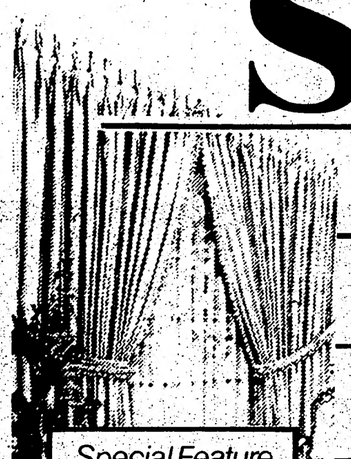

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Wise to shop around

Investments affect annuity rates

By
MURRAY SHERR &
BUNNY BERGSTEIN

Q. I have a spousal RRSP, parts of which are less than three years old. Do I have to buy the annuity each year as the three years expire so that my husband is not taxed?

A. No, you do not have to wait three years for each spousal deposit to expire. The spousal deposit may be used, even on the same day it is made, for the purpose of an annuity. It is only if the funds are withdrawn in cash that the 3-year rule comes into effect.

Q. I am 62 and blind. I an in receipt of CPP disability pension. I am also retired and receive a pension from my former employment which qualifies for the pension income deduction. If my wife, who is 59, purchases an annuity, will this annuity qualify her for the pension income deduction as I am disabled and receiving CPP disability benefits?

A. Sorry, but it will not work that way. She must have her own registered pension income to qualify. If she does not belong to a pension plan, she will have to wait until the year she attains age 65. At age 65, she can purchase an annuity from either her own RRSP or a spousal RRSP and the first $1,000 from this source will qualify for the pension income deduction.

The interesting point about this other than the obvious $1,000 tax free each year is that if she does not use it on her tax return it can be transfered to yours.

Q. Why is there such a difference in annuities among companies. Don't they all use the same tables and usually the same or similar investments?

A. Most companies do use similar tables for setting annuity rates. However, there are other factors that affect the rates. The most obvious one is the rate of interest available in the investment market. The higher the interest that an annuity company can get for the money it has to invest, the larger the return it can afford to pay to the annuitant.

In fact, all annuity companies, just like all banks, trust companies and insurance companies, are investment companies. They take monies in and they lend monies out. They all have investment departments that are searching for good investments.

If one company finds what it considers to be a very good investment at a very good rate, it will raise its rate to the annuitant to attract the money for that investment.

The result of this constant interaction is that there are many companies competing for the investment and for the annuity dollars. This competition assures that the rates paid to the person taking the annuity is always at a high level, assuming that the person knows how to shop properly for rates or has an experienced broker do it for him.

Since there are more than 100 companies in the annuity business, it becomes a fine art to work out the best rates — always keeping in mind that the contract offered must be exactly the same or the quote can not be properly compared. It then becomes imperative that the person wanting rates should rely on an experienced broker to do the difficult comparisons.

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	71	721.47	641.35
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	60	546.53	517.46
	65	571.71	539.40
	71	611.65	581.21
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60	527.92	508.97
	65	542.94	525.68
	71	563.65	547.73
		Male and Female	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60		500.75
	65		519.08
	71		552.61
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60		498.74
	65		514.78
	71		539.40
FIXED TERM ANNUITY To Age 90	60		504.31
	65		514.78
	71		544.13

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at 787–4517.

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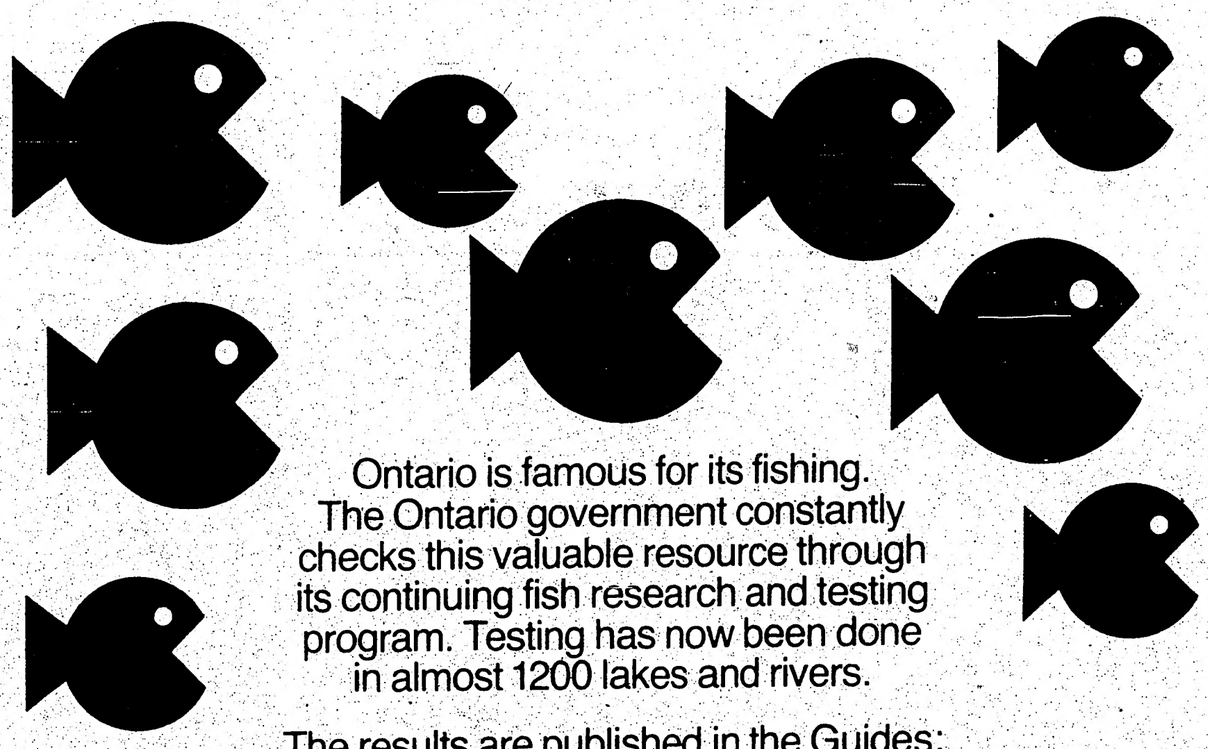

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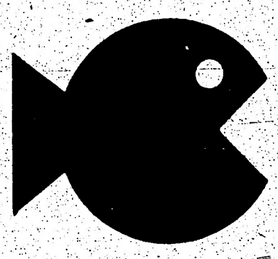

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Orthodox rabbis object to concert

Intra-communal squabble mars Cantor Danto's visit

By
RICK KARDONNE

"Bigotry" is how Cantor David Bagley — formerly of Toronto's Beth Sholom and now back in his native Johannesburg — described the intra-communal squabbling which marred his invitation to Toronto from Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Cantor Louis Danto to perform under the auspices of Berea Synagogue during Danto's recent concert tour which included Israel and Europe.

Although this concert was eventually held in one of the world's newest, most acoustically perfect concert halls, Johannesburg's Linder Auditorium, with both capacity audiences and excellent reviews by both the Jewish and general press, the initial accompanying campaign of boycotts and poster-removal on the part of four rabbis was a sad commentary on the current internal condition of South African Jewry's largest population centre.

Four Orthodox rabbis objected to the concert because Cantor Danto is from a Conservative synagogue, and the concert was advertised as being under the auspices of an Orthodox congregation. They returned tickets they had received for the concert, and even pulled down posters advertising this event.

In a letter to the South Africa Jewish Herald, signed by both Cantors Danto and Bagley, Danto expressed his dismay at having been "tried and convicted of a crime that I was not even aware had been perpetrated."

He added that "the insinuation has been made that in some nefarious way Cantor Bagley and I have conconspired to 'promote' Conservative Judaism in South Africa: a ridiculous notion, since we are involved solely in preparing for a concert, and through which we hope to raise a considerable amount of money for Jewish charities (including Shaare Zedek Hospital)."

He asked who had been appointed "to determine who is an acceptable Jew" and named four rabbis, Normand Bernhard, Barry Marcus, Yossi Baumgarten and Lawrence Sandler, who "it seems to me are self-appointed guardians of Yiddishkeit in this city."

The four rabbis responded with a joint letter to the Jewish Herald, their sole objection to this concert being to Orthodox institutions "featuring an ecclesiastical official of a deviationist movement that actively undermines Orthodox Judaism. We believe that this is not only wrong in itself, but that it also weakens our community's resistance to the blandishments of Conservatism, which are the more dangerous because it masquerades as 'traditional' and 'halachic' Judaism."

After both sides of this dispute were aired in the Herald (and picked up by the local general press), it was revealed that in 1976 the Oxford Synagogue of Johannesburg, which is Orthodox, had signed a contract with Danto to perform 10 concerts . . . and no objections had been raised at the time.

The dispute eventually blew over, especially when the great success of the event became evident.

Srul Irving Glick's Suite Hebraique #4 was premiered amidst a broad repertoire of serious liturgical, Yiddish and modern Israeli folk standards arranged for choir. The Johannesburg Star's music critic had high praise, noting "the lovely modal melodies" of Glick and, besides lauding the two cantors, also has high regard for the last instrumental work, "a thoughtful and moving interpretation of Max Bruch's Kol Nidre."

Needless to say, Cantor Danto did not encounter this type of objection anywhere else he performed in Israel or Europe — whether in Europe's most secure Jewish population centre, London, where he sang at the prestigious West London Synagogue (to critical raves from the Jewish Chronicle's Bill Wilson terming him a "rare and exceptional talent") or such smaller less secure communities as Vienna.

In Israel, Danto gave a Chanukah concert at Orthodoxy's official "capitol," Hechal Shlomo, in Jerusalem, and officiated at Yeshrun, Jerusalem's central synagogue. One of his most exciting experiences was to sing for an international convention of Jewish journalists at Tel Aviv's Sheraton Hotel.

As a gesture of reciprocity for such solid support in Johannesburg, Cantor Bagley, during a recent visit to Toronto, was invited by Danto to officiate at Shabbat services at the latter's resident synagogue, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda.

Cantors David Bagley and Louis Danto, at Linder Auditorium in Johannesburg

Film on Dutch liberation

TORONTO —

CBC television is airing a 1-hour documentary, Liberation, covering the liberation of Holland by the Canadian army, in May of 1945. The telecast is scheduled for Sunday, May 22 at 2 p.m.

"One had to live through the war to fully understand what an incredible period in history it was," say the writers, John and Henia Miller. "But with war footage and recollections of Canadian and Dutch war brides (there were close to 3,000 of them) the film is able to paint a very descriptive picture."

Liberation tells the story of Rachel Stern, who, to escape the fate of other Jews, hid with her family of seven for almost three years in one small room until freed by the Canadians. "When the war ended," says Rachel. "All we did was kiss and dance!" Rachel married one of her liberators.

Vickie Tassie couldn't even tell her brother about her work for the underground papers in The Hague because her secrecy was so vital, she recalls in the film. And Mariette MacKinnon was buried alive under her home in Antwerp after it was bombed — until freed by the Canadians. She also married a Canadian soldier.

John Muller also directed the film and narration is by CBC commentator David Halton.

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Arts

Shemer-Kowarsky concert proceeds will assist learning disabled children

music

By RICK KARDONNE

For the young Jewish generation of the 1960s, the folk bard who was truly most inspirational was Israeli songwriter Naomi Shemer, winner of the 1983 Israel Prize.

Ten years older than her U.S. counterpart, Bob Dylan, she remains today as youthful and idealistic as when she wrote Jerusalem of Gold back in 1966.

She will project that image when she appears at Beth Tzedec May 25 in a benefit concert sponsored by the She'arim Hebrew Day School. Joining her on the program will be Paul Kowarsky, Beth Tzedec cantor.

Shemer is a product of Kibbutz Kinneret on the Sea of Galilee, who emigrated to Israel from Russia with her family at the age of 12.

"From the time I was 6 years old, I would sit at the piano in our kibbutz and accompany the singing by ear," she says.

After graduating from the Jerusalem Academy of Music, she returned to the kibbutz, where she taught music and wrote her first eight songs for the kibbutz children "because they just didn't have songs about the things around them."

This basic principle — of writing songs about every day sights and images in Israel — was to set the mood for most of her famous hits. They range from Jerusalem of Gold to On the Jordan to Machar (Tomorrow) to one of the greatest hope-for-peace songs ever, Lu y'Hee, written during the Yom Kippur War.

* * *

Yet, while she is the standard bearer of the contemporary chalutzic spirit, Shemer's musical scope has another, less known but even more challenging dimension: that of urban sophistication when desired.

Her Shir Nilad (A Song is Born) ranks with the most progressive modern jazz; and The Seventh Sin compares favorably with the best continental jazzy-torch songs. Both were popularized by one of her leading interpreters, Chava Alberstein.

Shemer wrote her latest hit song, Al Kol Eleh (All These Things) for her sister two months after her brother-in-law's death. It's a prayer to keep her family intact and to keep everything as it is, and to watch over the small treasures such as the children, fruit, trees and house sheltered by the wall.

It sold 80,000 records in Israel — the equivalent of several gold albums in the U.S. Many thought she wrote this song for the Yamit settlers, who had to give up their homes when Israel gave the Sinai to Egypt.

She explains: "No, they just adopted it, because they identified with the line, 'Please don't uproot that which has been planted,' and made it their slogan."

* * *

Cantor Paul H. Kowarsky, lyric tenor, born in South Africa, has been singing professionally since age 9. The classical purity of his voice brought him to the attention of the South African religious community, where he was accorded the honor of conducting services at 14. At 19, Kowarsky was appointed South Africa's youngest cantor.

He attended the Tel Aviv Cantorial Academy, studying under Leib Glantz, and then continued his studies with Francis Russell, principal tenor of the Covent Garden Opera Company.

The outstanding quality of his lyric tenor voice, coupled with his soul-stirring interpretation of traditional liturgy, has brought him the highest acclaim of his peers. He has released two well-reviewed LPs. In August, 1980, he was appointed cantor of Beth Tzedec.

Proceeds from the Naomi Shemer — Paul Kowarsky concert will assist Toronto's only day school for Jewish children with learning disabilities. Located at 200 Wilmington Ave., in quarters rented from the North York school board, the school was founded three years ago. It caters to youngsters who require special instruction in Jewish and general studies.

New children's books make delightful reading

[The latest batch of children's books are reviewed here by Sheldon Kirshner]

Kenneth Grahame's children's classic, **The Wind in the Willows [Holt, Rinehart & Winston, $22.95]**, is now available in Canada, three years after it was published again in the U.S.

It seems incomprehensible why it took so long to get to Canada. But better late than never.

The adventures of Toad, Mole, Badger and Rat are as fresh today as when I read them years ago. The Wind in the Willows is really a remarkable story, and Michael Hague's color illustrations complement the prose perfectly.

Lady Antonia Fraser, who has written top-flight biographies of Cromwell, Mary Queen of Scots and King James VI of Scotland, has produced her version of the story of **Robin Hood. [Methuen, $12.95].**

Acceptable for readers of 10 or 11 and over, Robin Hood resurrects a whole cast of characters with which generations of children have grown up: Little John, Friar Tuck, Prince John and Black Barbara.

Disneyland Hostage [Clarke, Irwin, $10.95], by Eric Wilson, revolves around the disappearance of a boy and the entanglement of a girl in an international plot involving terrorists. This is a current book which readers 10 and up will probably enjoy.

Let your children test their wits against **The Young Puffin Quiz Book [Penguin, $2.50.]** Youngsters from four to seven are asked to answer questions of an everyday and slightly esoteric nature.

The Animal Hedge [Clarke, Irwin, $14.50] is a fantasy for children up to the age of seven or eight. Paul Fleischman's story of a farmer who trims his magic hedges so that his sons can fulfill their dreams is quite readable. Lydia Dabcovich's drawings pulsate with life.

Wintario tickets help the arts

TORONTO — Beginning June 1, Wintario tickets can be used for discounts on admissions or annual memberships at 250,000 Ontario community art galleries and museums.

The program applies to non-profit institutions charging a minimum of 75 cents for an adult admission or have an annual adult membership fee of $5 or more.

Wintario tickets will be worth 50 cents each and can be accumulated for up to one half the cost of admission or up to one half the membership fee, to a maximum of $10.

Tickets from the May 5 draw onwards are eligible for the new programs, it was announced recently by Bruce McCaffrey, Ontario minister of citizenship and culture.

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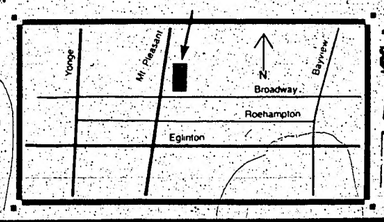


from $189,000 to $254,900

TV crew eavesdropped on actors

Documentary on Terry Fox movie to air nationwide

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —
While the movie business has been with us for over 50 years, it is only recently that films **about** movies have developed into an increasingly vital parallel industry.

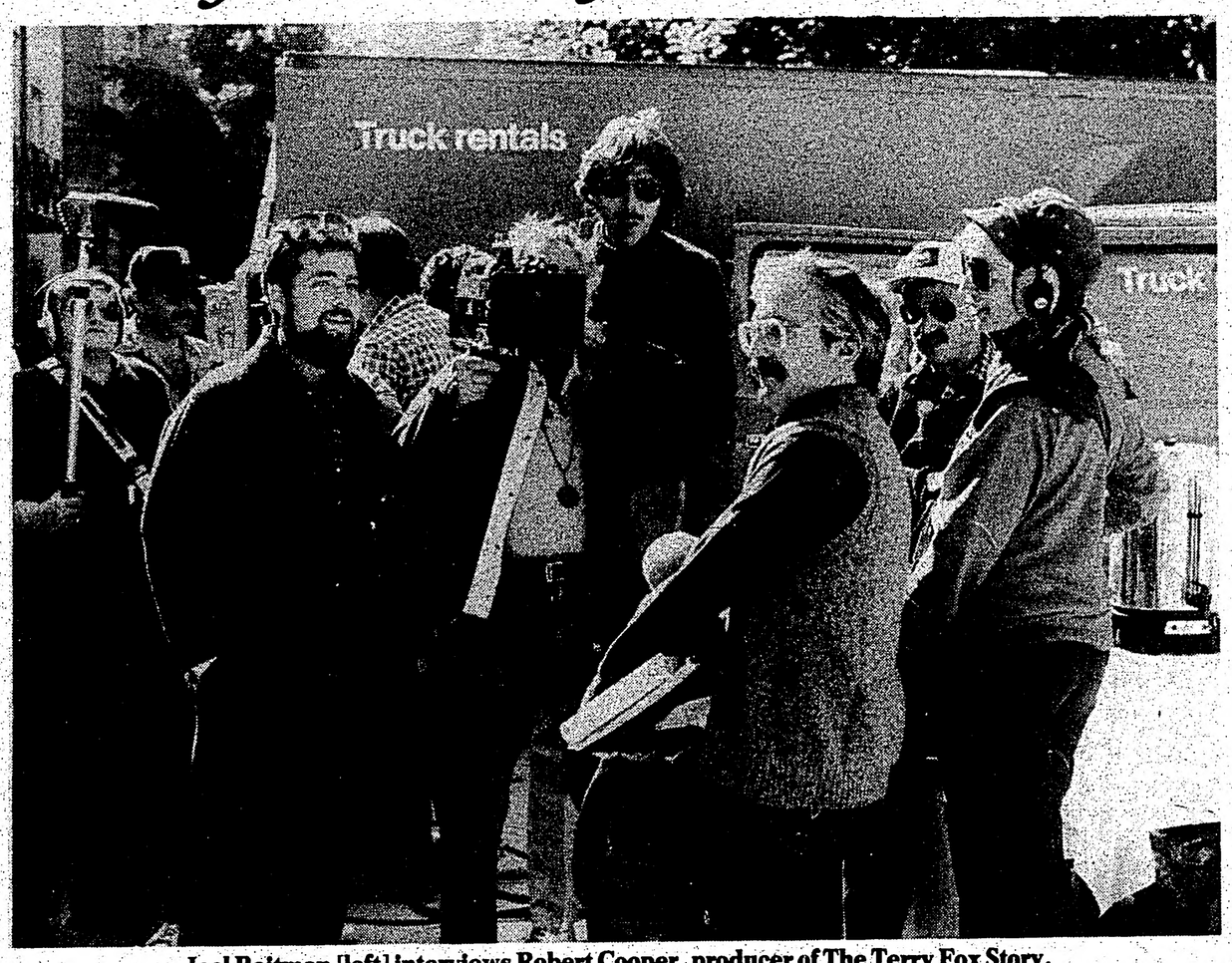
One of the latest "inside moviemaking" features to be developed is based on the filming of The Terry Fox Story and is tentatively scheduled to be aired nationwide on CTV on May 22. Produced by Mijo Productions of Toronto, it is the brainchild of Joel Reitman and Michael Goldberg, the company's partners.

Reitman, (no relation to that other Canadian filmmaker, Ivan) formerly of Montreal, and Goldberg, a native New Yorker, met at Ithaca College where both were studying communications arts. After graduation, they went their separate ways for a while and Goldberg worked for Utopia Productions, assisting Jeff Kanew, the editor of Ordinary People, garnering valued practical experience in film editing and advertising. He now serves as Mijo's editor.

Reitman grew up in the midst of one of Canada's major retailing families, absorbing business acumen as much through inheritance and osmosis in on-the-job training. Reitman is the producer of Mijo projects.

"We shot 24 hours of film on the making of this movie," Reitman said in a recent interview. "We then had to condense it to 48 minutes for television. We're delighted that CTV has purchased it for Canada and we're now negotiating for sales in the U.S., Japan and several other countries.

"This project is a very important one for us," he continued, "because it's not just a nuts and bolts making-of-a-movie film. It deals with a very important individual, Terry Fox, and we hope it will whet people's appetities to go and see the feature film based on his life and his heroism."



Joel Reitman [left] interviews Robert Cooper, producer of The Terry Fox Story.

Confessing that "one of my greatest thrills" was meeting the real people portrayed in the Terry Fox film by actors (Bill Vigars, the Cancer Society representative who accompanied Terry on his Marathon of Hope, and Rika Noda, Terry's girlfriend), Reitman adds that one of the most remarkable aspects of the entire enterprise was watching Eric Fryer, the Toronto non-actor who plays Terry Fox, develop and grow in his role. Fryer also lost a leg to cancer and Reitman calls his resemblance to Terry Fox "absolutely uncanny."

The Mijo crew followed the Terry Fox filmmakers (including producer Robert Cooper, director Ralph Thomas and actor Robert Duvall who plays Vigors) for six weeks, filming them in action and conducting additional interviews.

"We had to hide under beds, eavesdrop from behind their cameras and stand in the background," Reitman recalls, "because we couldn't interfere with their work. Everyone was very co-operative."

Until now, most of Mijo's work has consisted of advertising films for commercial movies and for industry. One of the projects Goldberg and Reitman are most proud of is Shalom Little Town, produced for Canadian Jewish Congress on the dwindling Jewish communities in small-town Canada. It was shown across the country.

Reitman's family has long been very involved in the Montreal Jewish community. His father, Cyril, is a past president of the Golden Age Association and his mother, Dorothy, a former national president of the National Council of Jewish Women, is the 1983 honoree of the JNF Negev Dinner. His wife, the former Jill Goldberg (no relation to his partner) is also from Montreal.

Mijo has been in business for five years and has shown a steady pattern of growth. It has a permanent staff of four and engages freelancers for various projects.

"There's great potential here," Reitman predicts. "There's a need for talented people to market the film being made in Canada and to show the rest of the world what we can do. I think, also, that Pay-TV will provide many opportunities for filmmakers to stay right here. I certainly hope so."

Both Reitman and Goldberg are 27 years of age and, unlike many of their contemporaries, are secure in the knowledge that they are in a field which is still open for growth and development, as well as something they love.

When asked why he selected communications over retailing as his life's work, Reitman answered without hesitation: "I love the movies, don't you? Besides, communications is one of our most important arts . . . it's part of a vital industry. Without communications life would be boring and I want to make a contribution to making life interesting."

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3 And keep your fingers crossed, because they'll also be passing out free admission tickets to Ontario Place, the CN Tower, African Lion Safari, Metro Zoo, Boat Tours International, Black Creek Pioneer Village, Casa Loma, Marineland and the Ontario Science Centre.

4 At 10:15 a.m. at the Brigantine Dock, 1,300 balloons will hit the skies as a 13-gun salute officially opens Ontario Place. The Honourable Reuben C. Baetz, Minister of Tourism and Recreation, will host the ceremonies assisted by beautiful Jodi Rutledge, Miss Canada 1983 and Argonaut Quarterback Condredge Holloway.

5 If boats are your thing, don't miss the watershow that the Toronto Harbour fire boat, the William Lyon McKenzie, puts on. Make sure you tour our famous Canadian destroyer, the HMCS Haida and then take the kids to pilot their own mini boats.

6 Be sure to start this summer on an "up" note, by zipping down our 370-foot twisting Waterslide with the new "tunnel of fun". Play a game of mini golf, cruise our lagoons in our Pedal Boats, or go for a bump on our Bumper Boats.

7 Bring the children with you, or the child in you, to our world-famous Children's Village and Waterplay area with all time favourites, Hands Over Water, Moon Walk and so much more.

8 If you thought civilization ended at Eglinton Avenue, you haven't been to the West Island. The 9 pavilions of Ontario North Now will give you a fascinating overview of the wonders of life in Northern Ontario.

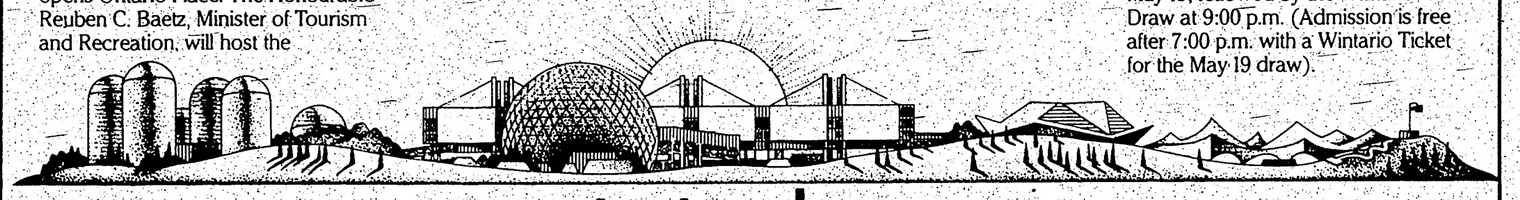
9 Today is the perfect day to enter the world of tomorrow in Future Pod, our hands-on, hi-tech exhibit of the way things will be.

10 Our new Molson Summer Garden opens at the West Island Village with the mariachi Mexican band, Latin Fever, on from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. On Sunday, May 15, the top 40 showband, Contagious will play from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.

11 Cinesphere swings into action. Enjoy these features on our giant 6 story screen: "Nomads of the Deep" will be shown May 12 to 15, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. "North of Superior" will be on May 12 to 15, from 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. "Catch the Sun" will play May 16 to 22, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. "Silent Sky" is on May 16 to 22 from 4:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

12 Don't miss the moving Sunset Evening Quarters Ceremony by the Guard and Band of the HMCS York at 6:30 p.m. It's a beautiful way to end the day or begin the evening.

13 And there's more fun at the Forum. The best entertainment value in town! Fred's Folk, Friday, May 13, 8:30 p.m. Frank Mills, Saturday, May 14 at 3:00 and 8:30 p.m. Bobby Vinton, Sunday May 15 at 3:00 and 8:30 p.m. Pure Prairie League, Monday, May 16 at 8:30 p.m. Roy Orbison, Tuesday, May 17 at 8:30 p.m. Willie Dixon and the Chicago Blues All Stars plus the Downchild Blues Band, Wednesday, May 18 at 8:30 p.m. Bob McBride at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 19, followed by the Wintario Draw at 9:00 p.m. (Admission is free after 7:00 p.m. with a Wintario Ticket for the May 19 draw).



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Arts

Dali sculptures, Erte graphics highlight Limited Editions show

By HILARY HORLOCK

gallery gatherings

Alliance Francaise Art Gallery — A collection of works by sculptor Daniel Pokorn, who works mainly in alabaster and marble, opened May 10 and continues to June 6. 895 Yonge St. 922-2014.

Angel Art Gallery — Watercolor landscapes by Lionel Venne continue to May 28. 100 Avenue Rd. 968-9210.

Art Gallery of Ontario — Murray Favro: Retrospective Exhibition continues to July 3. The exhibition ranges from paintings in the mid-60s to his most recent works, including Country Road and Synthetic Lake.

Critic's Choice, a collection of works chosen by well known Toronto art critics, is on display in the art rental gallery to June 12. A short statement by each critic explaining his selections, accompanies the display.

Atelier Lukacs — Recent works by Rudy Sparkuhl are on display from the 17th to the 28th. Sparkuhl is noted for his photo-realism and minute detail. 186 Davenport Rd. 923-8908.

Carmen Lamanna Gallery — Works by David Rabinowitch are on display until June 2. Construction of Vision (Ottonian Group) 1982-83 by David Rabinowitch continues to June 2. 840 Yonge St. 922-0410.

Eaton's Art Gallery — The first solo exhibition by clay sculptor Bernice Starkman opens May 18 and continues to the end of the month. Her figures are noted for their realistic, yet whimsical qualities. The Eaton Centre. 591-4015.

First Impression Gallery — The gallery is now showing limited edition prints by Charles and Edith Harper. Pieces from the gallery will be on display at the Northdale Country Club May 15. 31 Milner Gate. 886-1770.

Gallery One — The 1983 Cape Dorset Lithographs, which opened in April continues. An exhibition of recent sculptures by Alan Reynolds opens May 14 and continues to June 2. 121 Scollard St. 929-3103.

Gallery Pascal — The gallery presents Erica Rutherford's mini-retrospective Sixty is Not Enough, May 12-June 1. This is an important autobiographical show. 334 Dundas St. W. 977-4021.

Here and Now Gallery — Forgeries, by Matt Harley, continues at the gallery to May 24. 527 Parliament St. 923-7789.

Home Again Gallery — An exhibition of works by up-and-coming Canadian painters continues to May 25. 102 Scollard St. 964-2246.

Justin M. Barnicke Gallery — The Lavalin Collection of prints and plates by 23 Quebec printmakers is on display to June 30. The prints will be displayed beside the plates which were engraved to produce them, giving a unique insight into the techniques of printmaking. Hart House, University of Toronto.

Koffler Gallery — The gallery hosts a major exhibition of Canadian Indian Art from May 12 to June 5. New Growth From Ancestral Roots showcases six native artists: painters Carl Beam, Robert Houle, Norval Morrisseau, Angus Trudeau and Arthur Shilling and sculptor Joe Jacobs.

In the loggia, paper collages by Betty White opens May 15 to June 5. 4588 Bathurst St. 636-2145.

Limited Editions Gallery — Two recent Dali sculptures, the Menorah and the Wailing Wall, are now at the gallery, the exclusive Canadian distributer. Recent Niemann ar d Erte prints are also available. 136 Yorkville Ave. 961-2090.

Mira Godard Gallery — Large scale paintings by Takao Tanabe continues to May 25. 22 Hazelton Lanes. 964-8197.

Old Etchings, Engravings, Watercolours Ltd. — A celebration of the miniature, featuring works by Armington, Alexander and Laur, continues to June 8. 592 Markham St. 533-5990.

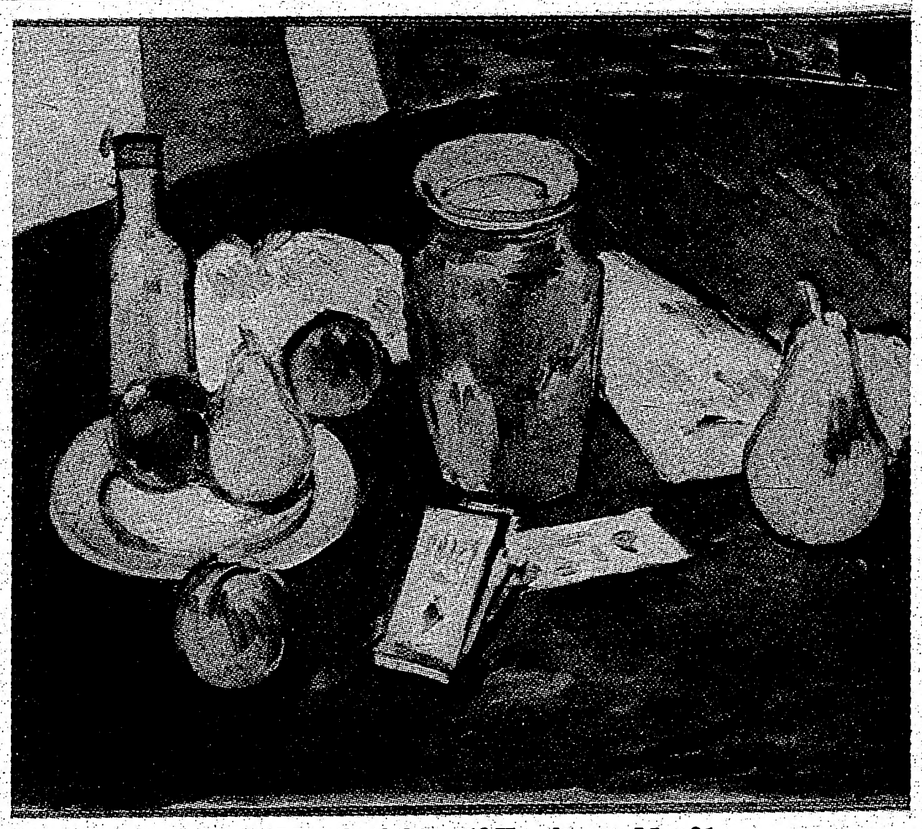
Pagurian Corporation — An exhibition of works by Rene Marcil, noted for his bold colors, continues to May 31. 13 Hazelton Ave. 968-0255.

Partisan Gallery — Women's Perspective 83, one of the largest women's art shows in Ontario's history, continues to June 4. Included are visual and plastic arts, poetry, music, dance and storytelling for children; 48 artists from across the province represented. 2388 Dundas St. W. 532-9681.

The Tatay Gallery — Orchestrations, the first titled exhibition by painter Lillian Sarafinchan, continues to May 19. 101 Niagara St. Suite 200 C. 368-1153.

* * *

Gallery Gatherings appears the second Thursday of each month. Notification of upcoming events must be received not later than 10 days prior to publication.



Rene Marcil exhibit at 13 Hazelton, to May 31

Good spy-thriller

The Manhattan Gambit, by Benjamin Stein, Doubleday & Co., $21.50.

An action-packed spy thriller is what the reader is promised when he picks up a copy of The Manhattan Gambit. Critically acclaimed author, (Dreemz, 'Ludes), Benjamin Stein, has concocted a story of Nazi spys, American traitors and Jewish scientists that remains plausible right to the second last chapter in the book.

A well written, suspenseful novel, Manhattan is guaranteed to entertain a spy/mystery bibliophile. Captured Nazi Joachim Trattner, an obersturmbannfuhrer in the SS, breaks out of his prison camp in California, and begins a cross country trek, marked by blood and destruction along the way, to Princeton, N.J., where he is to kidnap Albert Einstein.

Bold, powerful character sketches of the major players add to the reader's personal involvement with the plot. Right to the very last pages of the book the reader is entertained by a very believable story.

However, the improbable sight of Albert Einstein wielding a grapefruit knife at the deadly Nazi Trattner renders all that has come before as something of a false buildup. What does Einstein do with his grapefruit knife, you ask? To tell would be to give away the plot! H. H.

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Sun., May 15 - JOHN PATTERSON, Puppeteer/Ventriloquist
Sun., May 22 - BRAD CHRISTIAN, Magician
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Latest offerings from Zakon, Firer, Bogot, Spero

Books on Jewish themes offer provocative reading

The Egyptian Star, by Miriam Stark Zakon; Judaica Press, $5.95. Saadia Weissman, by Benzion Firer; Feldheim Books, $7.95. Yoni, by Howard Bogot, UAHC, $5. High Holy Day Do-It-Yourself Dictionary, by Audrey Marcus and Raymond Zwerin; UAHC, $7.

By DAVID BIRKAN

The Egyptian Star, subtitled The Adventures of EMES Junior Interpol, is a children's mystery story that spans the past 2,000 years of Jewish history. But it is anything but dry, as its two teen-age heroes, Moshe Tamari of Israel and Simcha Goldman of Brooklyn, try to find a Nazi murderer in Cairo.

In the process, they are captured by Arab terrorists.

How they escape, capture the terrorists and the murderer, find buried treasure and explore some basic Jewish values in the process, makes for a good read for young people.

The Egyptian Star is the second suspense novel by Miriam Zakon in Judaica's youth series to feature Moshe, son of an Israeli secret service man, and Simcha, a yeshiva student. Their first adventure was The Hostage Torah, in which they set out to save 34 Jewish hostages in an Israeli embassy taken over by a fanatical band of militants.

Benzion Firer's Saadiah Weissman deals with the turbulent few years following Israel's independence. At that time, hundreds of children from the new immigrant Yemenite families disappeared without a trace; according to strong rumors, they were taken away for adoption to non-religious Israeli families or kibbutzim.

Benzion Firer, the scion of a Polish rabbinic family and one of Israel's most popular authors of young people's books, presents a fictionalized account of one such case.

A childless couple from Poland, the wealthy Motke and Breindel Weissman, acquire a newly born Yemenite baby — its real parents are told it died at birth — and proceed to bring the boy up as their own.

Despite Weissman's opposition, the child becomes drawn to traditional Judaism, and conflicts ensue. Israel being a very small country, the Weissmans and the boy's real parents are thrown together by fate.

Saadiah Weissman is an enlightening book, as well as a moving novel. Young people and their parents will find it interesting.

Howard Bogot's Yoni is a Torah-reading pointer [a yad, hand] that takes grade 1 or 2 pupils through a synagogue tour.

Named with a very brief explanation are various components of a shul, such as the bimah (platform) and the Torah scroll's rimonnim, keter and miel (accoutrements, crown and mantle). It is a brochure-sized booklet, with appealing illustrations by Heidi Steinberger.

Why is Marcus and Zwerin's High Holy Day dictionary called do-it-yourself?

It's because the 26-page softcover booklet, with one definition per page, leaves a blank to be filled in each item. Youngsters just learning to write may have fun completing the definitions; kindergarten children should enjoy it with the help of their parents.

* * *

Morality, Halacha and the Jewish Tradition, by Shubert Spero; Ktav/Yeshiva University Press, US$20.

Spero's Morality, Halacha and the Jewish Tradition is the ninth volume in the Library of Jewish Law and Ethics series edited by Yeshiva University president Norman Lamm. It is a scholarly but readable treatment of morality in Judaism. Unfortunately, its academic tone overshadows its immediacy.

Starting with a general philosophical treatment of morality and its implications, Spero discusses:

- The place of morality in Judaism, according to biblical and rabbinic sources.
- Intuited morality.
- God's actions viewed according to man's morality.
- The distinctive qualities of Jewish morality.
- The contribution of halacha to morality and to the resolution of the tension between mercy and justice.
- Self-interest, and its relation to duty and to love of God.
- The prerogatives and obligations of freedom.
- The systematic aspect of Jewish morality.

Spero, who is a professor of philosophy, seems to have succeeded in packaging Jewish morality quite nicely in the principles and terminology of modern Western philosophy. He seems, in fact, to have succeeded too well.

Despite copious traditional terms and references, the Jewish flavor of the study is overwhelmed by its academic tone. But perhaps this is quibbling and not a fair comment on what may have set out to a general university text in philosophy, for Jews and non-Jews alike.

From a Jewish point of view, Spero's study is far from comprehensive. It overlooks the mussar [morality] movements of medieval and modern times, kabbalistic and mystic morality, and the morality of Jewish national and community leadership.

All three are certainly halacha and tradition-based. They play a vital role in determining modern Jewish life. Any description of them would have added to the study's Jewish flavor.

Hopefully, they will be treated later in the Yeshiva U series on Jewish law and ethics.

Native Canadian art exhibit on display at Koffler Gallery

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO — A major celebration of native Canadian art is currently on display at the Koffler Art Gallery. New Growth from Ancestral Roots was organized in conjunction with Visual Arts Ontario's International Exposure for Canadian Artists.

Murray Koffler and his wife Marvelle hosted a gala reception at the gallery in honor of the six artists represented in the show. Ontario minister for citizenship and culture, Bruce McCaffrey, officiated at the evening, which was attended by such dignitaries as Pauline McGibbon and her husband Don, Israel consul-general Gideon and Meri Saguy, consul-general of Finland Bengt Gestrin, Doug Bassett, and William Boyle, executive director of Visual Arts Ontario.

Koffler called the exhibition "an event of singular importance to Canada." Museum and gallery directors, curators, critics and artists from over 12 countries are in Toronto this week to view the works for possible future world distribution.

Pianist and poet Tomson Highway performed an original composition, based on the New Growth From Ancestral Roots theme of the exhibition. He has worked closely with native communities across Ontario for the past seven years.

Five painters and one sculptor were chosen to be represented in the exhibition. Painter Robert Houle, an Ojibway Indian born in St. Boniface, Man., is one of the better known Indian artists in the show. From 1977 to 1980, Houle was curator of the National Museum of Man in Ottawa.

"It has never been easy to paint a picture," says Houle, "because what to paint is always difficult."

The work of Carl Beam, born on Manitoulin Island, is in the exhibition. His work is included in the collection of the Albright-Knox Gallery in Buffalo, National Museum of Man, and numerous corporate and private collections. Beam says painting is a way of "preserving my sanity."

"I just think of myself as a person trying to survive in this civilization. And the only way I can survive personally is by painting. If I don't paint, I'm not going to survive," asserts Beam.

Joe Jacobs, born on the Six Nations Indian Reserve in Brantford, is a self-taught sculptor. He began his career in 1974 after an injury suffered while working as a roofer. His work appears in numerous collections, including the National Museum of Man, the McMichael Collection and the University of Toronto.

Sculpting, for Jacobs, is a means of safeguarding the heritage of his people. "I want to give permanence in stone to the legends of my people," he says.

The exhibition continues at the Koffler to June 5.

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

Special matinee of **ONE MO'TIME**, the outstanding N.Y. hit, on Tues., May 17, so bring your Buba! Just $17.50 lunch & show, $10 show only. Some seats still available for regular shows, 8:30 p.m. Tues.—Thurs., 8 & 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Fund-raising matinees on demand! The food's fantastic. Rsvnts: **927–9010, The Village Gate, 410 Sherbourne.**

* * *

Last chance to see **NUTS**, the Tony-nominated **Tom Topor** play at **Leah P's**, starring **Barbara Budd & David Clement**. It's poignant, with moments of laughter - but there's strong language that may offend some people. For those who need it, ask for hearing-impaired aids when reserving for **Nuts** at **Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst, 630–6752.**

* * *

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* * *

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Travel

Places of Jewish interest to see

Warsaw: a city rebuilt from the ashes of WW II

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

WARSAW —

You can't take Warsaw for granted.

This city of 1.5 million inhabitants was all destroyed by the Nazis during World War II and was painstakingly rebuilt, partly in the original style, by the Polish government.

Few cities anywhere have risen so Phoenix-like from the ashes.

And so when you walk the streets of Warsaw, Poland's capital, you should always bear this fact in mind.

Of course, Warsaw's postwar planners were not perfect. In places, Warsaw has that gray, sooty, depressing visage usually associated with East bloc nations.

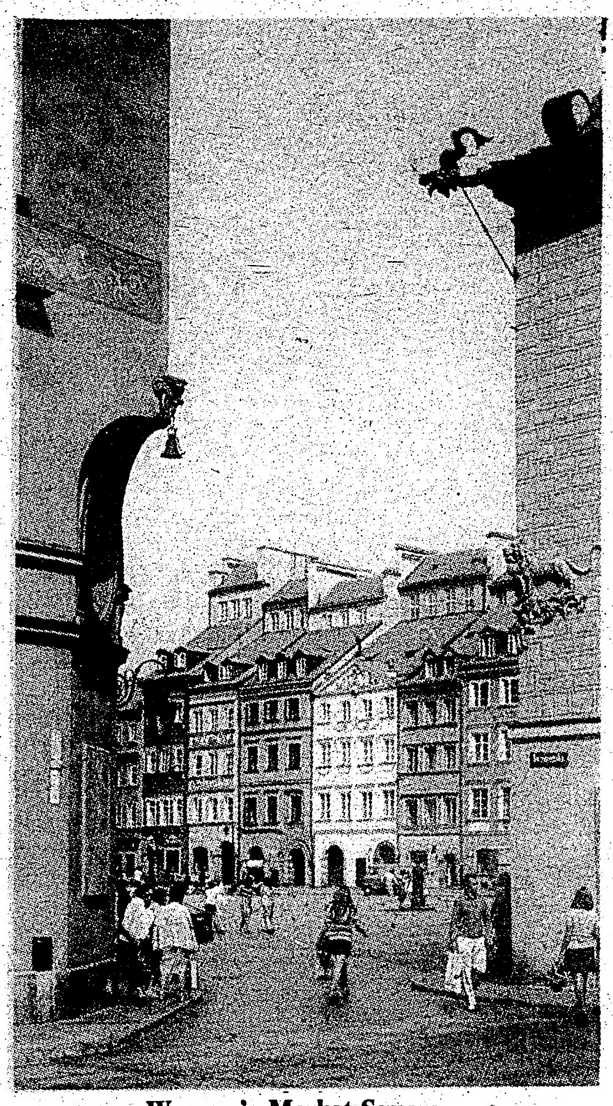
But this drawback, serious as it may be to a Westerner accustomed to French, British or Italian architectural flair, is comparatively minor in the last analysis.

The spirit of Warsaw is best expressed in the Old Town, the historic district which has been restored from scratch. You can reach the Old Town by using one of Warsaw's more attractive thoroughfares — Krakowskie Przedmiescie, with its 18th and 19th century churches and government buildings, fairly trendy boutiques and kawiarnias, or coffee shops.

An interesting place to visit is the courtyard of St. Anne's Church, which lies at the edge of the Old Town. Here Poles opposed to the military government gather daily to chant songs and to voice support for Solidarity, the outlawed trade union. The authorities tolerate this tiny island of dissent.

Beyond the church is Plac Zemkowy — a lovely cobblestone square which, geographically speaking, marks the beginning of the Old Town. In good weather, it is filled with strollers, old and young.

Piwna St., which is thoroughly medieval in appearance, leads to the jewel of the Old Town, Market Square. Closed to traffic, it was rebuilt by the government after eight years of work.



Warsaw's Market Square

Here you can find several fine restaurants, the best of which is Bazyliszek, with its red wall-to-wall carpets and its richly paneled ceiling. The food is obviously prepared by master cooks, and main courses like roast duck with apples and stag in hunter's sauce are memorable.

But there are two problems at Bazyliszek: service can be abominably slow and slipshod, and most items on the menu are simply not available. Poland is coping with an economic crisis and foreign currency regulations mean that Canadian staples like veal, beef and lemons are hard to come by.

Having sated your appetite, you should wander over to Kryzwe Koto, a quaint street which leads to an observation point that affords a panoramic view of the Vistula River.

After you've exhausted the possibilities in the Old Town, you would be wise to stroll down Al. Ujazdowskie, one of the prettiest boulevards in all of Warsaw. With its parks, gardens, grand trees and ornate embassies recalling the 19th century, Al. Ujazdowskie is indeed a gem.

Worth a visit as well is the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Victory Square (which the government has fenced off after the eruption of pro-Solidarity demonstrations last year). Behind it is a lovely park.

Warsaw's major streets are Al. Jerozolimskie (Jerusalem), Marszalkowska and Nowy Swiat. There isn't much which a Western tourist can find here, but if he pops into a Cepelia shop, he may see some wonderful handicrafts which he'll probably want to bring back to Canada.

The 37-storey Palace of Culture and Science, Warsaw's landmark, is a wedding-cake skyscraper which the Soviet Union donated to the city. There is an observation tower atop.

Jewish visitors should pay a visit to the former Pawiak Prison, where Jews and Poles were imprisoned and tortured by the Nazis, and to the Twarda Street Synagogue, which was rebuilt recently.

The Warsaw ghetto area may be a disappointment, with its row-upon-row of sterile apartment blocks and scrubby parkettes. You shouldn't miss Nathan Rappoport's black granite monument to the ghetto fighters, or the site of Mila 18, their last command bunker.

Two streets are named after Jews: Mordechai Anielewicz, the martyred commander of the revolt, and Ludwig Zamenhof, the originator of the Esperanto language.

The infamous railway siding where the Jews of Warsaw were sent before being deported to Treblinka is now a gasoline station. The big Jewish cemetery is open to the public and people like Esther Kaminska, the star of Yiddish theatre, and Adam Czerniakow, the Judenrat leader who committed suicide rather than sign a deportation order, are buried here.

Unfortunately, the cemetery is generally in poor shape.

Accommodation in Warsaw poses no problem. The finest hotels are the Victoria Intercontinental, Forum and the Europejski. Taxis are cheap but not in plentiful supply.

It's illegal to deal in the black market . . . but if you must your trip will be subsidized.

* * *

British Airways flies to Warsaw from London. The flight departs from Heathrow at 9.05 a.m. on Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays between March 28 to June 6. Flying time is about 2½ hours, and BA's club service makes the hours fly by quickly.

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Travel

Oil capital of Canada

Cheap fares, Stampede enhance Calgary's allure

By
LEWIS LEVENDEL

CALGARY —

As a result of the boom times of the 1970s and 80s in Alberta, Calgary has lost much of its old west flavor and today looks a lot like Toronto West.

Although the downtown has sprouted a host of skyscrapers to give the city a new look, what remains the same is Canada's most glorious tourist attraction, the nearby Rocky Mountains.

There are daily bus tours offered from Calgary to view the splendor of Lake Louise and Banff, and the other lesser-known sites.

With air fare from central Canada just over the $200 mark return, this is a good time to see the oil capital of Canada and its nearby scenic attractions.

Arguably the most dramatic stretch of railway track in the world is through the Rockies. Having been through the Alps, I believe nowhere is there a greater concentration of spectacular mountain scenery than in Alberta.

You can get off the train at Banff or Lake Louise resorts, or enjoy the dome car view through the Rockies on the way to Vancouver. If you can, spend a few days exploring this magnificent mountain scenery, about 90 minutes drive from Calgary.

In the 1880s, Canadian Pacific Railways arrived in Calgary. In and around the town, ranching began to thrive resulting in Calgary's development as a cattle marketing centre. In recent times, the discovery of oil made for big changes in the city's economic life.

Practically all traces of pre-1970 city life has been erased by the building boom. The former Mounted Police outpost, best known for its annual Stampede, shows few traces of its ancestry downtown. However a trip out to Heritage Park helps bring the early West to life again. Here you'll find an authentic turn-of-the-century village. As for the Stampede, it's held in early July.

Another slice of the past is served up at Fort Calgary where you view the natural history of the prairies as well as a museum of the city's history.

For a better appreciation of Indian life on the prairies as well as early white settlement, drop into the Glenbow Museum. There you can see such items as Red River carts, a Gatling gun and painted buffalo skull used in Blackfoot ritual.

The city's zoo offers up, in addition to a good assortment of animals, Dinosaur Park where 46 life-sized replicas of those pre-historic creatures appear in natural settings. I enjoyed the Australian and nocturnal world pavilions, and the water world with its underwater viewing area.

After wandering through the myriad of downtown indoor malls, head upstairs in the Toronto - Dominion Centre to see the unique rooftop conservatory of tropical vegetation called Devonian Gardens. The 2½-acre glassed-in park with paths through all sorts of sub-tropical trees and plants and displays, features a large relecting pool which doubles as a skating rink in the winter.

If you have the time while downtown, visit the Calgary Centennial Planetarium and the outdoor Armengol Sculptures.

Hotel prices are expensive downtown during the tourist season. There are budget-priced motels in the suburbs.

A wonderful bonus for the unknowing tourist is discovering there's no sales tax in Alberta. However most restaurant prices I found higher than in Toronto for comparative meals. Steak sandwiches are among the most popular fare.

Another positive factor for the visitor is the Light Rapid Transit train in the downtown core is free. There's a charge, however, if you head out of the downtown area.

Many of the city's Jews live in the suburban southern end of the city around a magnificent community centre complex.

Many in the community are newcomers and, as a result, the impression is that Jews are not as active in city life as in other Canadian centres. However, in this era of newspaper closures, the community boasts a weekly which started up in the 1980s. Called the Jewish Star, it is operated as an independent newspaper.

Les Animeries will captivate young audiences at Montreal's La Ronde, this summer.

La Ronde park season

MONTREAL —

There will be plenty of happy times for happy visitors at Montreal's La Ronde amusement park this summer, according to the forecast of its president, Lue Beauregard.

He recently announced these new goodies: economical season and family passes; a Brazilian carnival-style show, Carnival des Tropiques, created exclusively for La Ronde and free with the purchase of any La Ronde pass; three new rides; floating stage for rock concerts and water-ski shows on Lac des Dauphins; special promotional days; and freshly-painted rides and decor.

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Adults (18 years & up)	$145

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Standard Private	$230
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Maccabi Sports Program

Students can train in sports and tour in Israel

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

Athletically - inclined North American high school students will have an opportunity to flex their sporting muscles while touring Israel this summer, thanks to a new program being offered by the American Zionist Youth Foundation's Israel Program Centre.

Called the Maccabi Sports Program, the agenda combines intensive athletic training and competition in a variety of sports with specially-designed tours of Israel.

"This program," said Victor Benel, director of the Israel Program Centre, "has been created to enable students who have a strong interest in sports to develop their skills, engage in competitions with Israeli youth and, at the same time, tour and become acquainted with the land of Israel."

While staying at the Kfar Maccabiah Sports Centre outside of Tel Aviv, participants will spend two weeks honing their talents in either basketball, tennis or soccer. They will also train for and participate in games organized by and under the supervision of the Maccabi World Union.

Competitions will be arranged at various locations throughout Israel to accommodate the schedule of the touring students.

Travel destinations include Jerusalem, Galilee, the Negev, Masada and nature study centres. Students in the program will also participate in home hospitality with Israeli youth.

High school students age 15-18 are eligible to participate in the program at an all-inclusive cost of $US1,980 for the 40-day trip which departs on July 3. Medical certification of good health, an application form and a personal interview are required for acceptance into the program.

Maccabi Sports is a joint program of the Maccabi World Union, the Masada Youth Movement of the Zionist Organization of America and the American Zionist Youth Foundation.

Although the program originates in the United States, Maccabi Ontario executive Tubby Cole said that Canadian students are eligible to take part in Maccabi Sports. Participants from Canada, he said, will travel to Israel by way of New York City.

For application forms or more information, call Maccabi Ontario at [416] 674-1229 or contact the AZYF at [212] 751-6070.

* * *

The B'nai B'rith hockey league's Canyon Old Timers defeated Toronto Freedom Lodge Plumbers 3-1 last week in the deciding game of their best-of-three final playoff series to clinch the C Division championship.

After playing through two scoreless periods, Old timers' Gary Kaye scored the first of his two goals in the match at 7:28 of the third frame to put Canyon on top to stay. Marty Krestell added the other Canyon marker, while Al Freeland replied with Plumbers' only goal.

After losing the opening match of the series, Old Timers had to come back and sweep the last two games of the series to defeat the game, dark-horse TFLers.

The Canyon victory closed out the BB hockey schedule for this year. TFL Whalers (A Division) and Don Mills Axemen (B Division) had already won their divisional titles in straight games.

The league winds down its operations for the 1982-83 season with its annual banquet which is at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue on the evening of May 16.

* * *

Top-seeded Shlomo Glickstein defeated previously unranked 17-year-old junior champion Amos Mansdorf in the final of the Israel Tennis Association's $125,000 Dubek Cup ATP tournament held recently at Israel's Ashkelon Tennis Centre.

Glickstein swept Mansdorf with matching 6-3, 6-3 straight set victories before a near capacity crowd of 2,000 people. The win earned Glickstein $5,000, while Mansdorf collected $2,500 in prize money as runner-up.

Mansdorf, who entered the tournament without any Association of Tennis Professionals computer credits, earned 15 ATP points and moved to 380th spot in the world rankings. Glickstein picked up 20 points to remain among the top 35 players in the world.

* * *

Maccabi Netanya recently clinched their fifth Israeli National Soccer League championship with a scoreless draw against Bnei Yehuda.

Netanya's victory celebration had been put on hold by a pair of defeats in their previous two matches, but the point gained against Bnei Yehuda was enough to put the runaway INSL leaders over the top.

Netanya will now try to repeat the double league and cup triumph they earned in 1978.

General manager Sherry Bassin's Oshawa Generals traveled to Portland, Ore., this week to represent the Ontario Hockey League at the Memorial Cup junior hockey championships.

Generals blasted Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds in four straight games to win the OHL crown and earn a berth in the 4-team, single round-robin Memorial Cup tournament.

Joining Oshawa at the tourney will be Lethbridge Broncos, the Western Hockey League champs, Portland Winter Hawks, WHL runners-up, and the Quebec champion Verdun Juniors.

The series final will take place this Saturday.

This year marks two firsts for the Memorial Cup tourney. Four teams have never vied for the Cup before and the event has never taken place outside of Canada.

* * *

Philadelphia businessman Myles Tanenbaum must have a growing twinkle in his eye from watching the early season peformances of his United States Football League Philadelphia Stars.

Tanenbaum, who is managing general partner of the Stars, has seen his club emerge as the early class of the USFL in the league's first season of operation. Stars boast an impeccable 8-1 record to lead the Atlantic Division.

* * *

Although hockey has never been a sport with which Jews have been strongly identified, the recent 1983 World Hockey Championships featured a 2-man Jewish contingent.

The backup goaltenders for both the Canadian and Soviet squads in the tournament, Hartford Whalers' Mike Veisor and Moscow Dynamo's Vladimir Mishkin, are both Jewish. Mishkin is a longtime Soviet National Team member who has been forced to play in the shadow of the brilliant Vladimir Tretiak.

Our thanks to Sports Scene reader Steven Jeffries, a 16-year-old York Mills Collegiate student, who sent along this interesting tidbit of information.

* * *

Jewish Community Centre physical education staffer Peter Sewell reports that four, 3-walled outdoor racquetball courts will be added to the northern branch's facilities later this year.

The courts, which are currently under construction, will also be designed to accommodate handball players. Handball is a sport that has petered out at the northern branch over the past few years, Sewell said, but one which phys. ed. staffers would like to see revitalized.

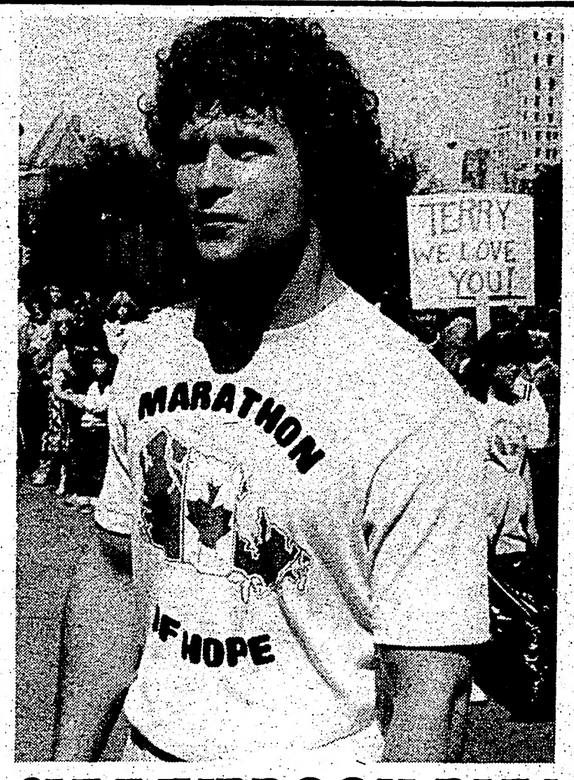
* * *

The outdoor tennis season officially began in North York last week as over 200 refurbished city courts opened for business (or pleasure).

Public and club hours are posted at the courts which are open to all members of the public at specified hours.

For information on the city's 28 community tennis clubs, call the North York Tennis Association at 449-5225. Details about public courts are available by calling the North York parks and recreation department at 224-6246.

Tennis lessons, organized by the parks and recreation department, for adults, children and seniors move to outdoor courts beginning May 30. More details about instruction are available from the department by calling 224-6258.



SUNNYBROOK RUN

Eric Fryer, who stars in film The Terry Fox Story, will be among celebrity guests at the Sunnybrook Medical Centre/Boots Drug Stores 10 km. Run For Research, Sunday, May 15 from the SMC. Over 900 runners have already registered. Proceeds will fund research at SMC. For entry details, phone 486-4776.

High level talks

JERUSALEM [JTA] — **Israeli officials have refused to confirm or deny a report in Maariv that Hungary was secretly negotiating economic relations with Israel. Hungary has no diplomatic relations with Israel and economic relations diminished after the 1967 Six Day War.**

According to Maariv, a Hungarian delegation visited Israel recently for secret discussions on economic and financial matters. The delegation reportedly met with Minister of Commerce and Industry Gideon Patt, Moshe Mandelbaum, governor of the Bank of Israel, and with several other high level officials, Maariv said.

Israel's exports to Hungary amounted to $4.5 million last year and its imports from that country were valued at about $8.1 million.

Israel's total trade with the Eastern European Communist bloc countries accounts for less than 1% of its trade balance, compared to as much as 5% before the 1967 war.

Israel's major trading partner in Eastern Europe is Romania, the only Warsaw Pact member with which Jerusalem has formal diplomatic relations.

VICTORY FOR AXEMEN

Don Mills Axemen celebrate their recent B'nai B'rith hockey league B Division championship victory. Axemen eliminated Maccabiah Beavers in two straight games to collect the title. [Ronny Shinder photo]

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all **domestic help available, domestic help wanted, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.**

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481—5620 *before* Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Reliable Israeli family on a visit to Toronto is looking for a furnished apt. or house for month of June. 789-4883.

Young working woman requires furnished room in quiet home with kitchen privileges. Reasonable rent. Call evenings. 633-7168 or 782-5627.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"The Boyz" who brought you **The Party** now invite you to **relive The Sixties** at **B. J. Cuddles**, 50 Bloor St. West, **Tuesday, May 17**, 8:00 p.m. It'll be groovy with **2 for 1** Drink specials all night long. Cover: $5.00 Dress: Psychedelic. (We apologise for the party's line-up and promise a dry May 17.)

Jewish Singles Bash. Thursday, May 19, 8:30 p.m. at The **Maximus** Restaurant. 81 Bloor St. East. No jeans please. Admission $5.

Jewish Singles of Toronto are presenting an exciting Singles Dance. Casino Place, 72 Steeles Ave. West, on Sunday, May 22, 8:00 p.m. (Over 25.) Admission $5. 889-6083.

Toronto's Annual Jewish Singles Weekend. July 1-4. You'll meet the nicest people, 30 & up. Dine, dance, swim. $85. Fred Wolff, 164 Lyndhurst Ave., Toronto, M5R 2Z9. (416) 923-4303, (416) 638-0202.

We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst Street, Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Goldhaber Jewellery. 633A Bloor West. 532-7208. European master. Specialist hand-made jewellery. Watchmaker on premises. Repairs antique, new watches.

Come to the Club with Class.
Judea Lodge: B'Nai Brith presents a Jewish singles party at the Inn on the Park in "Le Club".
Location: Leslie St./Eglinton Ave.
Date: Monday, May 16th.
Time: 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Cover: $4 per person.
Age: 22-37.
All proceeds go to B'Nai Brith charities.

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

It is a pleasure to announce the engagement of Linda Robin Zuckerman, daughter of Dr. Murray Zuckerman & the late Rayzel Zuckerman of Toronto, Ont. to David S. Brown, son of the late Irving & Mary Brown of Montreal, Quebec. A January, 1984 wedding is being planned.

Rose and Marv Lavine are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Debra to Mark, son of Evelyn Rosen and Milton Rosen. Proud grandparents are Min Lavine, Clara Lash and May Zaretsky.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

York Mills-Bayview. 4 bedroom townhouse from July 1. Sublease 1 month $500. 1 year lease $997 monthly. Free carpets. Call 449-7084.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Lawrence
595 Brookdale Ave., spacious penthouse, close to shopping & transportation, air conditioned, 45 ft. balcony, 2 bedrooms plus den, large living & dining area. Adults only. See super. 3255 Bathurst St. #102. 789-5405.

Courtland. Spacious 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Florida room, all appliances. 667-8254.

Large furnished bachelor apt. Separate kitchen, self contained. Private home. Single professional only. 636-0162.

Cummer-Leslie. Basement apt. Immediate occupancy. Mature student, non-smoker. TTC. Call 731-1874.

GATES OF BAYVIEW
LGE. 3 BDRM. + DEN
Move-in today. Prestigious adult bldg. located in a beautiful serene parklike setting. Feat. 1,650 sq. ft. of lux. liv. space, 2½ baths, air conditioning, dishwasher, 24 hr. security with gate house. Recreation facilities (optional) on site. By appt. 223-8774.

3 BDRM. PENTHOUSE
3636 BATHURST
AVAILABLE JUNE 1
Spacious, air-conditioned residence (2 baths), well maintained & quiet adult bldg. Wonderful view, features modern appl. with dishwasher, indoor pool & sauna. By appt., 241-8561 or 781-4672.

APARTMENTS WANTED

Retired couple from Florida requires furnished apt. June-October. 491-2551.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

***BATHURST N. OF LAWRENCE**
CHILDREN'S SHOES
Excellent opportunity to buy established business with growing clientele. Good income! Judith Freidler 633-7777.
ROSE HERSH LTD.
REALTOR

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

3000 Bathurst. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Florida room, air, utilities, parking. August 1. $800. 486-7419 evenings.

BATHURST/FINCH
[HEMISPHERES II]
New 2 bdrm. luxury unit, 1,430 sq. ft., Florida rm., 2 baths, security system, recreation, long lease possible, $795/mo. 630-1999 or 881-5500.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Bathurst-Neptune. 2 bedroom newly remodelled. Co-op apt. on the 1st floor. Fridge, stove, air conditioning, etc. Leaving country. No agents. 787-6483.

2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large kitchen, living room, dining room. Cash. 781-0358, 781-7987.

Marlee-Ridelle. Large 3 bedroom, 4 appliances, broadloom. 783-7845.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

3000 Bathurst, luxury corner, 2 bedroom fully upgraded. Leaving. Must sell. Private. $129,500. 783-9945.

Neptune Drive
Large 2 bdrms., 2 baths, central air, 5 appls. **598-1214.** York Realty.

LIL RUSH

55 Carscadden
Elegant 8 rm. apt., 2 bdrms., family rm. with wet bar, fireplace & skylight; 2 full baths, Fla. & Breakfast rms., 2 parking spaces. $$$$'s in extras. Steps to J.C.C. asking $169,900. Annette Lipton 636-5200.

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Don Mills-Finch
Spacious 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., eat-in kitchens, central air, balconies, rec facilities. Jean Kopman 636-5200.

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Bathurst-Wilson
Beautiful 3 bdrm. apt., 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, appls., balcony, central air. Move-in condition. Jean Kopman 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

SKYMARK

ELEGANCE — a few superb suites available, 1,440 s.f. to 2,205 s.f. + a penthouse; all priced well.

* * *

ZENITH
Penthouse, 2,000 s.f. of ultimate living features skylights, sauna & fireplace.

* * *

Excellent buy, 2 bdrm. + sun rm., 5 appliances, 2 parking.

* * *

SKYMARK II
Unusual design, 1,700 sq. ft., 2 bdrms. + 2 sun rms. + balcony. Huge liv. rm. 21'x19'. 3 parking; 10¾% mtge. Upgraded + extras.
FOR FIRST CHOICE CALL ANYTIME MR. SANTEE LEUNG, F.R.I., THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST, 416-441-2003.

Santee Realty Inc.

FOREST HILLS
ANTIBES DRIVE
We are currently offering the following fine homes for sale.
- **3 bdrm. upgraded units; 2 to choose from. Choice of lower & higher floor.**
- **2 bdrm. unit, mint condition, appliances, extras, lower floor.**
- **2 bdrm. unit, great view, appliances.**

For inspection call: MR. SETH, 630-1999. THE FOREST HILLS SPECIALIST.

SETH REALTY LTD.

***BATHURST-NEPTUNE**
Remodelled 3 bedroom, 5 upgraded appliances. M. Markus 635-9945.
LARNELL REAL ESTATE

GEORGE BARON
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

ANTIBES DRIVE
1-2-3 bedrooms. Avail. from $79,000. Also, extra-lge. units & townhomes. Plse. call the Neighbourhood Specialist, Mr. Baron, 221-6901.
GEORGE BARON
REALTOR

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Bathurst-Finch (Hemispheres I). 17th floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, air, windowed eat-in kitchen, en-suite laundry and storage. $82,500. 665-3729.

Avenue Road-Lonsdale
Penthouse — Spectacular view overlooks Upper Canada. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, upgraded, 5 appliances, 2 car parking. $239,900. 441-3778.

SKYMARK-ELEGANCE
2 bdrms. + den and sunny southern Florida rm. Hollywood kitchen. Shows to perfection! Compare at $179,900. CAROLE LAZER, 731-7111. **A. UNGERMAN REALTY, REALTOR.**

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Wapaska. All facilities. For season or monthly. 366-1118, 633-4431.

Bel Ewart. Rent for season. 3 bedroom cottage. 783-4231 days, 782-1676 evenings.

Gravenhurst lakefront, 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bathroom, modern kitchen, safe sandy beach, tennis court, family oriented community. 651-8868 - Gravenhurst (705) 687-6759.

COTTAGES FOR SALE/RENT

Muskoka - Gravenhurst. Beautiful 3 bedroom, beach front, winterized, community tennis court, playground, boatslip, many many extras. $79,900. 782-6801.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

A.E. LePAGE

***MUSKOKA — KAHSHE LAKE**
Exec. cottage, friendly community 6 bdrms., 2 baths, furnishings, motor boat, beach, tennis court $120,000. Bert Danson 883-1721.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Mother's summer helpers from Quebec — live-in. Also full-time domestics from overseas. Exchange Program. 491-3717.

European gentleman mature, refined, educated will provide care & companionship, do any work required in home, store or office. Fernando. 665-9740.

Vacation With Ease
For a carefree holiday, Bubie Helen's babysitting Service. 630-6185.

A reliable, responsible, intelligent 15 year old girl from a good family wants position as mother's helper with respectable family for summer vacation. Preferably going to holiday location. Call 221-4992.

Sleep-in housekeeper companion wanted for educated Jewish lady from June 1 - Sept. or October 1. $500 monthly with own room & board. 5½ days weekly. 486-0138 evenings & weekends.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Elderly woman requires a compatible live-in companion. Light housekeeping duties, room & board, good salary. Reply Apt. #406, 755 Steeles Ave. West, M2R 2S6. Attention: P. Rahak.

Nanny housekeeper. Live-in. Experience with children necessary. Non-smoker. References required. Call 633-3791 evenings.

Bathurst-Wilson area. Woman required to live in with elderly Jewish lady. Kosher home, some light duties. Private room and salary paid. Call 531-1158 Mrs. Shaw (days only).

DUPLEX FOR RENT

Glencairn - Bathurst. 1 bedroom plus den. Very reasonable for non-smoking female. 291-1685 (1-8:00 p.m.).

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Healthcare aide will care for elderly, Monday-Friday. Super experience & references. 532-6415.

Experienced, licensed practical nurse seeks full time employment for day or afternoon shift in home or institution. References available. 481-4591 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Registered nurse — Jewish — 10 years recent hospital experience. Qualified in all areas of medical attention, available to care for persons requiring professional assistance in their home. Call 633-0679.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Boca West. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Townhouse. Decorator furnished. Seasonal. 28 Lynnwood Lane, Worcester, Mass. 01609. (617) 753-3844.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

North Miami: Arlen House East. 1 bedroom convertible. Fully furnished. Cash. 781-0358, 781-7987.

Collins & 181st Drive. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom completely furnished. Top 4th floor facing pool & bay. Near beach, shopping, buses & worship. Lovely grounds. $52,000 U.S. or $450 U.S. Monthly/yearly basis. 661-4284.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished apt. overlooking Diplomat golf course. Close to shopping. Mrs. Schaffer. 1-305-454-2111.

FLORIDA HOUSES FOR SALE

PLANTATION FLORIDA, LAUDERDALE WEST, ADULT COMMUNITY, 2 Bed-2 Bath, Assumable $30,000 mtg at 8¾%. Owner will hold 2nd. Very Upgraded - Best Offer! Leaving State. 305-472-7745 (Home) 305-472-7744 (Office).

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

C.A. student required by young, two-partner C.A. firm at Bloor & Avenue Road. Minimum 1 year experience. Applicant must be ambitious and capable of answering immediate responsibility for group of clients. Good academic achievement needed to preserve our 100% exam record. Mark Klavir 967-1373.

2-3 times weekly for office & other duties. 363-0660 afternoons.

Experienced full-time & part-time help required for wholesale ladies' wear. Please call Howard (before 10:00 a.m. or after 4:00 p.m.) at 363-7456.

Calgary, Alberta. Akiva Academy requires Jewish studies teachers for preschool and elementary grades. Commitment to traditional Jewish values; teaching experience preferred. Should be eligible for Alberta certification or willing to upgrade. Good salaries. Contact Rabbi Baruch Hilsenrath, days (403) 252-0339; evenings (403) 281-5289 or send resume: #19, 2323 Oakmoor Drive S.W., Calgary, Alberta T2V 4T2.

Cantor Teacher — modern, medium-sized orthodox congregation in Halifax seeks young man to act as cantor Boal Korai and teacher in afternoon school. Opportunity for wife to teach. Reply President, Beth Israel Synagogue, 1480 Oxford St., Halifax N.S. B3H 3Y8 or call 902-422-1301 weekdays 9-12 p.m.

Experienced congregational school teachers, grades zayin and het. Call 787-0381.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Eglinton area for 1 year only, beginning June 1, 1983. Partly furnished. 667-3647 days, 782-1310 evenings.

Bathurst-Lawrence area. unfurnished house. Available July 1-March '84. 783-2662.

Bathurst-Steeles. Furnished 5 bedroom house for rent. For information call 226-2103.

Sublet July-Aug. 2½ bedrooms, Rosedale annex. Kosher dairy kitchen. $825 monthly. Security deposit. References. 962-5791.

Forest Hill; prestigious Briar Hill. Large house, 3 bedrooms plus rec room, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, central air, appliances. Walk to subway, synagogues, park, tennis courts. $1,450. July 1. 787-3702.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson. 3 bedroom bungalow with rentable basement apt. Newly renovated, central air. 222-2112.

HOUSE TO RENT WANTED

Physician, wife & infant daughter want to rent small house for 1 year near Conservative synagogue, beginning July. (305) 866-8855.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Thornhill, Spring Gate Boulevard. Custom built, energy-efficient, many extras, synagogue. 886-1903, 226-6592.

Associated Hebrew, Leslie School conveniently minutes walk from large, 4 bedroom home. 492-9365 evenings.

Bathurst-Laurelcrest. 3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement, central air conditioning. 54' x 169' lot. Quiet street. $149,500. 630-2833.

Bathurst-Patricia. Below Steeles. Luxury townhouse, 2 bedrooms plus finished family room. Steps to shopping, TTC, synagogues. $69,900. Phone 225-6483 evenings. 867-6033 (days).

Lawrence-Marlee. 3-4 bedroom completely updated house, customized kitchen, quality broadloom, double garage, huge lot, residential area. Walk to subway, park & synagogues. Many extras. Shows beautifully. $209,000. Call after 6:00 p.m. 787-7045.

Bathurst-Finch. Spacious luxury townhouse, large backyard. Exclusive area. Long term 9¼% mortgage. Private. 638-7611.

Bathurst Manor. Prestige Brockington Crescent. 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, den, 2 rec rooms, fireplace, wet bar. Private. 633-2746.

Bathurst-Glencairn. 2 bedroom, finished basement. Huge lot, 50' x 140'. $127,000. 782-1210.

Private sale: Forest Hill. 4 bedrooms, Tudor. Terrific financing. 485-4877.

Albert Brown real estate inc.

***BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD**
First Time Offered!
3 bedroom, luxury townhome, 3 baths, fireplace, separate dining room. Original model suite with many upgraded features. Offered with 5 appliances at $142,900.
NORM ROTHER
665-6790 or 731-2333

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

Bathurst-Ranee $144,900
Superb 6 rm. brick bungalow with attached garage, modern kitchen, finished bsmt. apt., broadloom & drapes, all appls., central air. Close to all conveniences. Mr. Burko **782-4443.**

* * *

Lawrence-Spadina Subway
$114,900
5 rm. brick bungalow, finished bsmt. apt. sith separate entrance, central air, appls. Immediate possession. Mr. Burko **782-4443.**

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Bathurst-Patricia
3 bdrm. condo townhouse, large kitchen, 3 washrooms, finished rec rm., built-in garage. Mr. Messinger **782-4443.**

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST

***THE FOLLOWING ARE SOME OF OUR OWN PROPERTIES LISTED AND SOLD IN APRIL BY HARVEY KALLES REAL ESTATE IN ALL PRICE CATEGORIES.**

2667 BATHURST STREET	SOLD
4 BRAMBLE DRIVE	SOLD
709 CONACHER AVENUE	SOLD
79 CRANBROOKE AVENUE	SOLD
17 FARRINGTON DRIVE	SOLD
88 FOREST GROVE	SOLD
14 GLENAYR ROAD	SOLD
505 GLENGARRY AVENUE	SOLD
116 HOLM AVENUE	SOLD
19 JANUS COURT	SOLD
1 KIRKTON ROAD	SOLD
26 LARABEE	SOLD
16 LONGWOOD	SOLD
106 OLD FOREST HILL ROAD	SOLD
3 OMEARA COURT	SOLD
269 OTONABEE AVENUE	SOLD
160 OWEN BLVD.	SOLD
159 MONROE BLVD.	SOLD
35 RUDEN CRES.	SOLD
9 SAGEWOOD	SOLD
156 SEARLE	SOLD
16 STILLWATER	SOLD
134 STILLWATER	SOLD
5 VICORA LINKWAY	SOLD
34 WHITEHORN BLVD.	SOLD
7 WHITTAKER	SOLD

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***ASSOCIATED SCHOOL — $235,000 QUALITY!**
Lovely 5 bedroom, features main floor family room, finished basement, private street, vendor being transferred. Call Toby Saltzman for this good buy. 441-2888.

* * *

***SUPERB FAMILY HOME! CHILD SAFE STREET**
Grand entrance. Large principal rooms. 5 bedrooms. Finished basement, good quality. All this for only $275,000 in a lovely Bayview location. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

***LOWER FOREST HILL VILLAGE**
$1,100,000 Grand contemporary. 6 bedrooms, 2 storey Impeccably kept on 182' lot. Impressive foyer and library and principal rooms. Room for pool and court. Or will divide. Bill Greisman/Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW & CUMMER EXECUTIVE 5 BEDROOM**
Grand entrance. Custom built. Large principal rooms. Steps to TTC, shopping and schools. Asking $299,900 Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

* * *

***NEW LISTING! BATHURST & STEELES $119,900**
Spotless 5 bedroom, sidesplit. 3 baths, finished lower level with second kitchen, appliances, new broadloom. Many extras. Will not last! Call Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

* * *

***JUST REDUCED! BAYVIEW AND FINCH**
$299,500
Executive 4 bedroom, 2 storey skylight entrance. Sunken living room. Many upgraded extras. Huge pie shaped lot. Quiet court. Must sell. Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

* * *

***WYCLIFFE OLDE TOWNE [OUTSTANDING] CUSTOM RAVINE PROPERTY**
4 + bedrooms, 4 baths, finished walkout lower level, main floor family room and library. Extras plus. To view call Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

Royal Trust

LAWRENCE-LEDBURY
Reduced to sell. Spacious 4 bdrm., 2 storey, main fl. den, 4 baths, approx. 12 yrs. new. Lily Stoll 635-1170.

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BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK
4 bdrm. Costain link, main fl. family rm., fin. bsmt., 3 baths. What value! at $126,900. E. Kendall 635-1170.

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CHOICE STREET! WILMINGTON-FINCH
Fabulous 4 bdrm. backsplit on ravine. Huge custom built home with many extras. A. Eidlitz 635-1170.

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"RIDGEGATE" 2,200 SQ. FT.
$138,900. Beautiful family home on 3 finished levels, eat-in kit., rec rm., with fireplace. M. Krybus 635-1170.

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BATHURST-STEELES "COURTLAND"
ADULT ONLY: $105,000.00
2+ Family room, 2 baths + Florida rm, all appl. incl. Best Buy in building don't wait until it's sold!!! Call Rita Griffith 493-6250.

* * *

BETH TIKVAH AREA — BAYVIEW-STEELES
$199,900.00
4 bdrm, 2 storey for the modern couple in mind, 60 x 178 lot, Europ. style kitchen. Fin. Rec rm, double garage! Call Rita Griffith 493-6250.

Together, we can help you better.
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA REALTOR

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST

***BAYVIEW RIDGE "PEACE AND CHARM" ON ⅓ ACRE**
Enjoy the space and comfort of this superb quality 4 bedroom ranch and formal library and totally private pool area. Reduced to $489,000. Call Michele Noar for further details 441-2888.

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***UPPER VILLAGE CONTEMPORARY**
4 bedroom, separate help's quarters, den plus family room, deluxe oak kitchen, rec room with wet bar. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

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***PICTURE PRETTY — OLD FOREST HILL ROAD**
Art deco designed-wide entrance hall, sunken living room, large windows, 4 bedrooms (full en suite), rec room and games room. David Wagman 486-7796.

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***INTOWN RETREAT $550,000**
200' lot. 37' indoor pool. 4 years new. Exquisite master with fireplace. Double garage. Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

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***BAYVIEW ESTATE — $1,150,000**
2 acres surround this impressive Georgian residence. Sweeping foyer opens to spacious principal rooms, 6 family bedrooms on second, cozy family room with fireplace. Opens to magnificent setting with pool and tennis courts. Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

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***FOREST HILL VILLAGE $229,000 REDUCED!!**
Centre hall, 2 storey stone Tudor, beautifully maintained. W. Greisman 441-2888.

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***FOREST HILL VILLAGE "ELEGANCE" $775,000**
A rare opportunity to own a distinctive contemporary home. Refelcting meticulous planning and irreplaceable quality throughout. Situated on a double lot with formal garden. Grand room, custom kitchen and 6 bedrooms. By appointment only. William Greisman/Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.

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***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN BUNGALOW $119,000**
Super lot. Well kept home with finished basement. W. Greisman 441-2888.

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***FOREST HILL VILLAGE — CHOICE LOT!**
Spectacular lot. 91'x128'. Call for particulars. W. Greisman/J. Joseph 441-2888.

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***$299,000 BAYVIEW VILLAGE-FOREST GROVE**
Beautiful large ranch bungalow, walkout to fabulous lower level and fantastic pool. Loads of extras. Bea Estrin 441-2888.

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***DENLOW ESTATES — "BEAUTY" $319,000**
Spacious 4 bedroom, ceramic tiles, white kitchen, greenhouse window, large den, walkout to pretty garden. Must see! Marion Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.

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***BAYVIEW RAVINE — TABLELAND $459,000**
Contemporary 5 bedroom, quality custom home, spacious and bright rooms, huge gourmet kitchen, a great house for entertaining. Marion Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

***BATHURST-SHEPPARD**
4 bedroom detached, double garage, fireplaces, air-conditioned, circular staircase, 2,700 sq. ft. plus finished basement. Immaculate & complete. $249,000. Flexible. Open Sun., May 15, 2-4 p.m. 2 Codsell Avenue.
M. PAPIER R. E. LTD. 494-5956

PRIVATE SALE
E. BATHURST/S. LAWRENCE NEAR LEDBURY
Raised bungalow, immaculate condition. Must be seen! Entertainment size, living room, dining room, custom built eat-in kitchen, family room, wet bar, finished lower level with walkout, 60' frontage. Near synagogues. **$179,000. NO AGENTS. 782-0278.**

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

***BATHURST & WILSON 11% MORTGAGE**
3 bedroom brick detached bungalow with garage, large lot. Basement apartment. Ideal for professional office, residence, or both. Also great starter home. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

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***DELICATESSEN-GROCERY + BUILDING + APT.**
BATHURST & LAWRENCE. Established 18 years - going concern. Owner retiring. Excellent potential. Vendor holds mortgage. $149,000 Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

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SALES AGENT REQUIRED
Leads supplied. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

GRAND 'N GRACIOUS — LOWER VILLAGE
Return to formal elegance. Large centre hall, rich panelling, fireplaces. Unique master suite + 6 other bdrms. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

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MISTY CRES. AREA — $519,000
Unbeatable value! Outstanding Georgian 5-6 bdrm. home. Large principal rms, library & family rm. on main. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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1ST TIME OFFERED — SMASHING
Beautiful Allenby home ... tanding kitchen. Oversized master + ... bdrms. Leaded windows. Private drive ... Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337. SOLD

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AVA RD. — $227,500
Most attractive 3-storey centre hall. 4 or 5 bdrms. Priced to sell. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

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LOWER VILLAGE — $450,000
Dramatically different inviting 2-storey foyer. Leaded windows, full master ensuite. 6 bdrms. Call Cari Brenner, 483-4337.

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LOCATION! LOCATION! — JUST LISTED
$239,000. Spacious 4 bdrm. home with central air. Completely equipped & updated. Choice Bathurst & Eglinton. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

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$350,000 — JUST LISTED
Custom "one owner" home. Over 3,500 sq. ft. Elegant living rm. Main flr. powder rm. & den. Double garage & central air. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

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CASA LOMA DUPLEX — $224,000
Luxurious & spacious 3 bdrm. Large & bright principal rms. Many extras. Call Barry Fogle.

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ST. ANDREWS ESTATES — CUL-DE-SAC
Super 8 rm. house. Master with 4 pc. ensuite. Manicured garden. Move-in condition. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

LYTTON BLVD. — JUST LISTED
$429,000. A rare find. Magnificent Tudor. 5 or 6 bdrms. Main flr. den. Ultra Kitchen. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

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OUTSTANDING STONE TUDOR
Lower Village magnificence. Excellent principal rms., 6 bdrms. + library. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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YORK MILLS — 1ST AD
A perfect home for the family wanting the epitome of luxurious living. 4-5 bdrms., library with w/o. Inground pool. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

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DARLING RENOVATION — $179,000
Allenby School. Lots of ch... bdrms. + study. Living rm., fireplace. ...ights. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337. SOLD

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DEWBOURNE-BATHURST
Super new listing! 2 storey, 3 bdrm. home on a beautiful lot. Finished bsmt. & attached garage. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

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BENNINGTON HEIGHTS — CUSTOM BUILT
Contemporary 4+ bdrm. Main flr. den. Southern exposure. Breathtaking garden. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

* * *

CHAPLIN ESTA... — $289,000
Exciting 2 storey, 4 ... ntemporary design, 4 baths, central air, o... d rms. & more. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337. SOLD

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES
Spacious home in prime location. 4-5 bdrms., 4 baths. Large family rm. Modern kitchen. Many extras. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

* * *

AVENUE RD.-LAWRENCE
Would you like to move into an immaculate 3 bdrm. bungalow with finished lower level & beautiful garden? Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

---

20 OVERBROOK PL. — RAVINE
OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 2-4
Fantastic sidespl., 3-4 bdrms., fam. rm., w-out, dble. gar., cent. air, huge ravine lot, child-safe street; very affordable - come see!! Mildred Cappe, 886-1200.

* * *

"THE COURTLAND"
Bathurst & Steeles upgraded condo home, south exp., 2 bdrms., 2 baths, den & Florida rm., flr.-to-ceiling stone firepl., ceramic entry & kit. All luxury adult amenities, 24-hr. security. Mildred Cappe, 886-1200.
Safeguard R. E. Limited, Rltr.

NEW HOMES
Bathurst & Sheppard. 3 bdrms., family rm., fireplace, dble. garage. For information call DOMENIC BRANCATELLA, 745-8000, GATEWAY REALTY INC.

M.R. ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

1ST AD LESLIE-STEELES
Value & prestige! Customized 4-bdrm. 2-storey, has greenhouse kitchen & family area, with walkout to balcony overlooking pool! Master bdrm. has sitting area with sep. closets, lower-level walkout & finished in every detail. $259,900. Sylvia Cohen, 881-5940, 889-8150.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

YORK DOWNS AREA $149,900
Detached 3 bdrm, huge living & dining, marble fireplace, finished basement, $40,000 down to one open mtge at 11%. Paul Pister 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST NORTH
Lowest price $128,900. 3 bdrm, detached split, 3 baths, rec. room, 2 car garage. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-ROCKFORD
$149,900. Superb 3 bdrm bungalow, ensuite bath, rec. room with apartment, garage, pool size lot. Olga Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

LESLIE-CUMMER $159,900
4 bdrm backsplit in superb condition, family room with fireplace, walk-out to pool size lot. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-ANTIBES
2 or 3 bdrm condo. apartments with balcony, nicely decorated. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Just reduced for fast sale, 3 bdrm bungalow, completely finished basement, huge, huge lot. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

CHAPLIN CRESCENT/AVENUE ROAD
$249,900 updated detached legal duplex, 3 & 2 bdrm suites, bath ensuite, 2 car garage. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST NORTH
$86,900 Luxury 4 bdrm townhome, rec room, garage, many extras. Olga Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR $159,900
Vendor transferred. Large 3 bdrm sidesplit, bath ensuite, family room, rec. room, 2nd kitchen, double garage. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-EGLINTON
Long established fully equipped retail bakery with small snack bar, potential goldmine! Call Stuart Farb 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
2 bdrm apt. only $39,900! Huge living & dining, balcony. In spotless condition. Only 11% open mortgage. Paul Pister 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES "ON THE PARK"
4 bdrm, 4 baths, compl. finished basement, main floor family room & laundry, skylight, wet bar, just too much to mention. Only $159,900. David Leranbaum 224-2800.

* * *

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Fast growing North York. Apt. building, 72 suites, 3 bdrms. + ensuite. Excellent 14% return. Ideal for group venture. $2,100,000. David Leranbaum 224-2800.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"
224-2800

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

EXPANDING — NEW OFFICE "ATRIUM"
Now hiring experienced sales staff for Bayview-Sheppard prestige Mister Real Estate "Flagship" branch. Is your present broker the best for you? Compare — we offer: modern, main floor premises, ample plaza parking at doorstep, excellent commissions + benefit programme, all realtor services, respected & established reputation, progressive image. For personal & confidential interview, phone 224-2800.

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ELEGANCE ON "THE BRIDLE PATH"
10,000 sq. ft. of unique & luxurious living. Separate master wing — out of this world — pool, overlooking Edwards Gardens. So much more, I'm excited! Tami Gringorten 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $144,900
Selling thousands less than bought from builder. 4 bdrms, central air & vac., 2 fireplaces, walk-out basement, dble garage, see this 2,200 sq. ft. beauty today! Shelly Teichberg 224-2800.

* * *

LAURELEAF PLAZA — ONLY $109,500
4 bdrm semi, family room + fireplace, large Hollywood kitchen, 2 baths, central air, garage. Call Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
3 bdrm bungalow, modern kitchen, finished basement, huge lot, many extras. Call Karen Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES JUST LISTED AT $159,900
Elegant 4 bdrm, 2 storey, large kitchen, main floor sunken family room + fireplace, large master bedroom with sitting room & 5 pc ensuite, main floor laundry room & much more. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

* * *

"COURTLAND" PENTHOUSE
Bathurst-Steeles luxury condo suite with fireplace, 3 parking spaces, total 24 hr. security, pool, sauna, etc. Stuart Farb 224-2800.

* * *

DREWRY-BATHURST
Beautiful 3 bdrm bungalow, huge kitchen, appliances, ceramic tiles, finished basement, steps to Bathurst. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST NORTH OF STEELES
Gorgeous 3 bdrm detached, ultra eat-in kitchen, main floor family room + fireplace, 3 baths, excellent financing. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

LESLIE-YORK MILLS — 1st AD
Best value in Windfields school area, exec. 4 bdrm, 2 storey, large principal rooms, prof. finished basement, central everything, priced right at $279,000. Call Bev Burstein 224-2800.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"
224-2800

HOUSES FOR SALE

Simcoe REAL ESTATE LTD. RLTR.

BUSINESS FOR SALE
"JOHN KRIM COTTAGES"
10 cottages - Fully furnished. Appliances, heated, plus heated swimming pool, sandy beaches, minutes from golf course. Over 2 acres known as "Big Cedar Point". Call Bill Saltzman 663-6000.

* * *

DUFFERIN & COLLEGE [AT CORNER]
Ideal for doctors, dentist, accountants & lawyers. just graduating. Set up a group practice in this 3 storey brick, plus entrance to lower level from street and detached garage. Presently rented as individual apartments. T.T.C. at doorstep. For further details call Bill Saltzman or Honey Kollins 663-6000.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH
3 storey brick 3 bdr., 2 baths, finished rec, garage, private drive, close to all amenities. Sol Goldkind, 663-6000. Simcoe Rlt. Ltd.

* * *

YOUR SEARCH HAS ENDED!!
Where else can you find a 3 bedroom, 2 storey, with attached single garage. Porch enclosure. Walkout to a fully fenced yard with beautiful fruit trees & garden. Family sized eat in kitchen, separate entrance to basement with lots of potential, plus a 10-7/8% mortgage just waiting to be assumed plus if this isn't enough the vendors have bought and say try an offer on their home which has a asking price of only $92,000. Call Bill saltzman or Honey Kollins 663-6000.

* * *

GETTING MARRIED OR RETIRING!!
THORNHILL TOWNHOUSE! JUST REDUCED TO $88,900
This one is made to order! Offering 3 bedrooms, attached garage, large gourmet kitchen, walkout to private garden backing onto park setting. 2 fireplaces, custom finished lower level. Many $$$ in extras. Lived in only a few months out of the year, almost spanking new. Close TTC & shopping plus schools. Steps to pool. Call Honey Kollins or Bill Saltzman 663-6000.

HERSH

***HEARTHSTONE CRESC. REDUCED TO $295,000**
Lot 60'x125'. Circular drive. Main floor den, large kitchen, spacious unique home. Vendor financing. Goldie Kay.

* * *

***BATHURST-WILSON IDEAL FAMILY HOME**
4 bedroom, 2 storey. Fin. basement. Ultra new kitchen and brdlm. Steps to subway, synagogues. Ready to move in. Millie Jacobs.

* * *

***BAYCREST SUBWAY 1ST TIME OFFERED!**
3 bedroom + den on one level. 2-4 piece washrms. Huge summer family room. Panelled den with w/o. Ultra modern kitchen, 5 appliances. In-Law apt. + panelled rec room. Priced to sell! Ruth Trachter.

* * *

***BATHURST-STEELES CHOICE OF 3**
3 twnhses, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Fin. bsmt. Appliances and more. Must be sold! Roz Karten.

* * *

***BATHURST VILLAGE — NEAR RIDGEGATE**
Executive custom built 5 bdrms, family room. Den on main floor. Approx. 3,500 sq. ft. 4 years old. Must be seen! J. Friedler.

* * *

***10 PRUE AVENUE — EXECUTIVE CONDO**
Magnificent penthouse with private roof garden. Luxuriously appointed, Marble washrms. Bright white kitchen. Central vac system. Thousands in extras, Rose Simon.

* * *

***TIMBERLANE DRIVE — EXECUTIVE SIDESPLIT**
On ravine. Magnificent setting. Quiet cul-de-sac. 9 oversized rooms. Open stone fireplace. Double garage. $294,900. Rose Simon.

* * *

***FOREST WOOD DRIVE — 9 ROOM SPLIT**
Well appointed home. Large brtight kitchen. Lots of cupboard space. Dark stained floors, 3 washrooms. Double garage. Central air. Asking $219,000. Rose Simon.

CALL 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

*****SHOWCASE" HOME IN YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW**
$649,000. Spacious custom rancher, separate dining & family room. "Ultra" kitchen, skylights, 6 baths, w/o lower level. Superb garden & pool. G. Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW & FINCH — $162,900 A GEM!!
Attractive sidesplit, 3 bdrms. plus 4th or den, rec. rm., central air, priced to sell. G. & A. Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW GLEN — FAMILY ROOM & DEN
$269,500. 4 br. home on ¼ acre lot at Bayview & Steeles. Well landscaped with pool. Superb condition! Don LePage 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS-ST. ANDREWS W/O BUNG.
$269,500. Georgian! Elegant decor! Oversize rms. & garage. Treed south garden! Top value, new cond. Hurry! M. Suzi Banks 449-2020.

* * *

UCCI BUILT 5 BDRM. — BEAVERHALL
$359,000. Superb ceramic entrance to family rm., den, ultra kitchen, separate l.r., d.r., finished lower. Many extras. Mrs. Moffat 449-2020.

* * *

ALEXANDRIA WOODS # SHAREI SHOMAYIM
$429,000. 2 storey 5 bdrm., centre hall, on lovely ravine. 3 fplces., 4 baths, private st. location. G. & A. Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

BUDS BURSTING — RAVINE — THORNHILL
$549,000. Reduced! Baronial size principal rms. yours to cherish. Ultra custom construction, top craftsman finish. S. Kert.

* * *

A RARE FIND — BAYVIEW & FIFESHIRE!!
$569,000. 4 bdrm. bungalow + main floor library. A perfect blend of interior and outdoor space. 100x180 lot Cres. S. Kert 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS — MISTY — SANDFIELD AREA
$439,000. Attractive 2 storey. Sunken livingrm., separate diningrm. Gorgeous main floor family rm. Barbara Bunting 449-2020.

* * *

FOREST HGTS./OLD COLONY AREA
$395,000. Quality reflected thruout this lovely 9 rm. family home! Gracious marble foyer; main den + family rm. D. Allen.

* * *

***TREED SETTING! YORK MILLS**
Totally updated 3 storey, fabulous master suite, walk to York Mills station. 4 + bedrooms offered at $429,000. Sally Hutson 449-2020.

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR

1ST TIME OFFERED
3 bdrm. bungalow, modern kitchen, large living & dining rm., 2 baths, lower level completely finished, ravine lot.

* * *

FINCH-BATHURST
Custom split level, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, large kitchen, fin. bsmt., garage. Close to plaza & TTC. SOLD

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
$109,900, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, finished bsmt., 69' frontage.

* * *

WILMINGTON-OVERBROOK
3 bdrm. plus den, Hollywood kitchen, 3 baths, finished bsmt., 2 car garage. Price reduced.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
$97,900, 2 bdrm. bungalow, good size living & dining rm., f.p., 2 baths, rec rm., garage.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Lawrence
$92,500, super starter home, charming 2 bdrm. brick bungalow, centre hall plan, beautiful lot. Excellent location. Close to synagogues. Must be sold. Millie Herzog 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Patricia
Beautiful large 3 bdrm. sidesplit, new kitchen, 3 baths, family rm., walk-out to garden, den, rec. rm., central air. Walking distance to synagogue. Fritzie Reingold 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Executive 4 bdrm. townhouse, 3 baths, modern kitchen, finished bsmt., open fireplace. Thousands of $$$'s in extras. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

* * *

New Listing
Bathurst-Sheppard, super 3 bdrm. bungalow, attached garage, central air. 54' by 141' lot. Excellent location. Move-in condition. Millie Herzog 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

the Permanent

Sheppard/Wilmington
$139,999 for spacious 3 bdrm. bung, lrg. eat-in kit., private in-law apt., CAC, garage, move-in cond. Near TTC, schools, plaza. Berthe Cygelfarb 223-2110, 636-7357.

* * *

Allenby Charming & Modern
$144,000 3 bedrooms, magnificent panelling, completely redone bath, finished basement, steps to transportation & shopping. Allan Spivak 481-3443.

* * *

First Home - Eglinton Subway
$119,000. Updated 3 bedroom bungalow, private drive, finished basement, 2 baths. Move this summer. Gloria Cole 481-3443.

* * *

Bathurst/Steeles
3 bdrm. bungalow loaded with extras. Hollywood kit., sep. entrance to income bsmt. apt., garage. Close to all amenities. E. Goldstein 881-9131.

the Permanent

Bathurst/Glencairn
$259,900. Sunny 5 bdrm s/split, dbl. garage, immaculate, family room on main floor. A. Goodman 488-6145 R. Somers 484-1615, 783-3333.

* * *

Finch/Leslie Area
$189,500. Just listed lge. b/split, 3-4 bdrms., fam. rm., f/p, w/o to garden, fin. lower level, CA. Call Marion Davis 783-3333. Res. 961-1732.

* * *

Bathurst/Finch Area
Just listed — 4 bdrm. bung., gourmet kit., stone f/p, pine den, dble. garage, 2 in-law apts. Fabulous. Call Fran Goodlin or Marion Davis 783-3333.

* * *

Bathurst/Lawrence
$119,900. 3 bdrm. home, immaculate cond., large yard, updated kit. & bath, in-law apt. Call B. Kaplan 783-3333, 488-2608.
Canada Permanent Trust Company Realtor

CJN Classified Ads Really Work! Call 481-5620

STEELES-LESLIE
Excellent 4 bdrm. semi, 2 baths, garage, extras. Like new. Near Associated Hebrew School, synagogue. Priced to sell. Call Eva Halas **783-1791**, G. Halas Realty Ltd.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST VILLAGE — BUILDER'S HOME
2-storey home, circ. staircase, 4 bdrms., Hollywood kitchen, walkout, fam. rm. & firepl. 3 baths, main-flr. laundry, 2-car gar. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

CHOICE LOCATION — UPPER VILLAGE
Architect designed, one-of-a-kind, custom-built home on Elm Ridge Drive. 2 storey, 3 bedrooms with den on main floor, 2 bathrooms. Finished basement, picture windows. Superbly landscaped large corner lot. Many extras. Really should not be missed! Appointment only, 781-0596, 967-1019.

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REALTY LTD. REALTOR

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- **RESIDENTIAL**
- **COMMERCIAL**
- **INVESTMENTS**

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LARNELL R. E. LTD.

***BATHURST MANOR $127,900**
Detached 3 bedroom bungalow, central air, finished basement. Lot 52'x125'. Harvey Havelock 635-9945.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

FOREST HILL UPPER VILLAGE
Just listed! Custom blt. contemporary 4 bdrm. home + sep. maid's quarters, mn. flr. fam. rm. + den, lge. eat-in kitch., full ensuite, dble. car garage, loads of extras. Beautifully landscaped lot. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT $289,900. ALAN UNGERMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

BAYVIEW/JOHN
Magnificent 4 bdrm. home on quiet cul-de-sac. Shows to perfection. Numerous features: Custom-designed gourmet kitch., open concept fam. rm. with brick firepl., sep. maid's quarters. Exquisite decor. $179,900. TED WAXMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Sparkling 3 bdrm. bung. Eat-in kitch., in-law bsmt. apt. Walk to TTC & shopping. Just reduced to $114,000. MICHAEL GOTKIN, 731-7111.

* * *

ANTIBES-BATHURST
Just listed. Lge. end unit townhome facing park, open concept, eat-in kitch., finished low. level. VENDOR LEAVING COUNTRY. MUST SELL! MAX GOODMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

DON MILLS-VAN HORNE
3 bdrm. townhouse, C-A, 5 appl., panelled fam. rm., move-in condition. $74,900. JEFF GROSMAN, 731-7111.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

GEORGE BARON
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

36-42-112 apt. units avail. 10% return. Excellent financing. GEORGE BARON, REALTOR, 221-6901.

ISREAL APARTMENTS FOR SALE

Haifa. Carmel. 2 bedroom apt. 3 appliances, beautiful view of Mediterranean. 226-6044.

Ramat Gan. Beautiful 3 bedroom apt. Upgraded kitchen, central heating, air conditioners. Quiet, central location. 222-9087 evenings.

PERSONALS

Wanted. Young person in social service field to accompany young man for occasional outings. All expenses paid. 633-4553.

Would lady from Chust, working at Mount Sinai Hospital in 1963 contact former Leipzig camp inmate. 446-1289 evenings.

Bridge players — where are you? Middle aged lady would like to play weekly with 3 others. Box 6469, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Handwriting Consultant with Master's in psychology, is available for lectures and handwriting analysis. Peggy 638-6985, evenings.

Kitchener, American Businessman, -40's, meet slim woman 3-40. If you're tired of **Duds** give me a **Jingle. Excitement my speed.** Send pix. No J.A.P. Nox 0195, Canadian Jewish News, 6900 Decarie Blvd. (Decarie Square), Montreal, Que. H3X 2T8.

PERSONALS

Autos delivered to Florida, Arizona, California, etc. Toronto Driveway Service **226-4616.**

Private Investigations and security services. World wide. Call Birnie Floyd, 766.3421, Civic Investigations.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

Attention All Singles
Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn. Phone 789-3213 or write 470 Glencairn Ave., Toronto, M5N 1V8.

"And who am I . . .
I'm 35, a bachelor and businessman (5'8", 160 lbs. — friends say I'm handsome), own business, university grad. My interests? — all the arts — from opera to ballet to jazz, to sports. Jewish community minded. I thrive on political debates & love the company of an intelligent, exuberant, vivacious woman.

My sincerest intentions are to meet an attractive, unique lady 25 to 35 whose interests are both like and very unlike mine."

P.S. I can be persuaded into marriage. All replies answered. Photos appreciated (will return). Please reply to Box 6464, CJN, 562 eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Male, 23, tall, lonely, sensitive, sincere, good job, seeking female companion, possible lasting relationship. Fond of racquetball, swimming, movies, concerts, camping, etc. Box 6468, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Sincerity Plus, the Introduction Service with a difference, provides opportunities for meeting singles through personal introductions & at our monthly brunches or get-togethers. Call Sondra Gold, Monday-Friday, 11-7.30 p.m.
482-1472

Attractive business lady, 5'7" would like to meet gentleman 45-55. L'Chayim Introduction Service. Box 3101, Willowdale, M2R 3G5.

Alone? Bored& In a rut? Ladies-gents (19-65) try our new introduction concept Now! Call Dial-A-Date 487-8144, 787-4100.

Single Jewish professional business people meet. Call Dr. Fren (Since 1962) 533-5111.

We are a group of 10 Jewish, adorable, vivacious, delightful, professional women with appeal, seeking & still believing that out there exists a "minyan" of analagous gentlemensches of ages 31-45. Let us meet for pot-luck dinner. Box 6467, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Now in its fifth year of successfully introducing Jewish singles. Special rates. Call the Mate-Line. 481-9998, 638-7354.

I am a tall, good-looking, dark-haired, dynamic & ambitious 28 year old man, family oriented, well secured in business & am searching for an attractive, loving, caring, slim young lady to share a lifetime full of love & happiness. Please reply to Box 6439, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Senior woman will share her apt. at Bathurst-Lawrence for $1.00 a month. Non-smoker please. 445-3804.

Tired of living alone? Friendly, kosher co.op seeks 5th roomie to love. Bathurst-Eglinton area. June 1. 782-1310.

Bathurst-Eglinton. 2 bedroom furnished apt. to share with female. $250 monthly. Available June 1. 787-7225.

VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

***THUNDER BAY BEACH**
Near Panatang-Midland 6-8 bedrooms. Large 3 storey home. Landscaped grounds. Docking facilities. Lake view. Private beach. For rent for season. Sadie Moranis 449-2020.
Sadie Moranis Ltd. Realtor

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Hyman Lanys** will take place on Sunday, May 15 at 11:15 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park, Bathurst Street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Gerald J. Long** will take place on Sunday, May 15 at 11:00 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Jewish War Veterans Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Lillian Rachel Hurowitz** will take place on Sunday, May 15 at 2:00 p.m. Roselawn Cemetery, Toronto Hebrew Benevolent Society. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

In Loving Memory
of my dear daughter **Sheila Henig-Sidney** who tragically passed away May 15, 1979. The sun keeps on rising every morning and I live to see another dawn, no one knows my pain & grief as I try to carry on. Rest in peace my dear daughter. We all love you dearly and sadly miss you each minute of every day. Your father, sister Louise and children.

OBITUARIES

Berg, Irving on May 2, 1983, late of 10 Shallmar Blvd., Apt. 206.
Bergman, Adella on May 2, 1983, late of 43 Danby Ave.
Bialek, Lena on April 28, 1983, late of 131 Charlton Blvd.
Braun, Rosalia on April 29, 1983, late of 130 Neptune Dr., Apt. 910.
Levy, Alberto on April 28, 1983, late of 4455 Bathurst St., Apt. 919.
Rosenberg, Carol on April 30, 1983, late of 70 Roxborough Rd. W.
Strasser, Samuel on May 3, 1983, late of 100 Canyon Ave., Apt. 1105.
Weber, Mildred on April 29, 1983, late of 6 Forest Laneway, Apt. 2211.
Wiener, Fanny on April 29, 1983, late of 11 Wells Hill Ave.
Wolkowicz, Mary on April 27, 1983, late of 4455 Bathurst St., Apt. 1016.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Sophie Bengall on Apr. 29, 1983, late of 9 Steven Ave., Tor.
Golda Copelovici on Apr. 25, 1983, late of 680 Roselawn Ave., Tor., #803.

OBITUARIES

Bella Fine on Apr. 28, 1983, late of 579 Briar Hill Ave., Tor.
Isaac Izen on Apr. 24, 1983, late of 6010 Bathurst St., #1206, Will.
Freeda Levy on Apr. 26, 1983, late of 4383 Bathurst St., #511, Dwns.
Frances Palter on Apr. 30, 1983, late of 2121 Bathurst St., #905, Tor.
Alfred Rabow on Apr. 29, 1983, late of 400 Walmer Rd., E. Tower #2130, Tor.
Pearl Rash on Apr. 25, 1983, late of 155 Marlee Ave., #1403, Tor.
David Tenenbaum on Apr. 28, 1983, late of 3638 Bathurst St., #206, Tor.
Edith Wise on Apr. 26, 1983, late of 606 Briar Hill Ave., Tor.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

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SERVICE DIRECTORY

Furniture

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Reconciling U.S. strategy: Arabs v.s. Israelis

U.S.-Israeli relations continue to improve, mature

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

The United States has always faced a dilemma in shaping its policy towards the Middle East. Simply stated, the question is: How can Washington manage to maintain strong ties with Israel, a reliable ally with many politically active friends around the country, and at the same time develop strong relations with the strategically important and oil-rich Arab world?

Over the past 35 years, successive Democratic and Republican administrations have managed to walk that delicate tightrope — some, of course, better than others. When viewed over this entire period, there can be no denying that U.S.-Israeli relations have dramatically matured and improved. In areas of military, political, economic and cultural co-operation, the two countries have consistently moved closer together.

Take, for example, the military relationship. In 1948, the Truman administration included Israel in a regional arms embargo, forcing Israel, then struggling in its War of Independence against five neighboring Arab armies, to turn to all sorts of sources for badly-needed weapons.

There were illegal gun-smuggling operations to Israel from the United States, leading to arrests and even jail terms for some Americans, Jews and non-Jews alike.

But ironically, it was the Soviet Union, of all countries, which gave the green light to Czechoslovakia to sell Israel some weapons during that war. The sale proved to be very critical in enabling Israel later in 1949 to sign armistice agreements with its Arab neighbors.

What many people tend to ignore nowadays is the fact that the initial Truman arms embargo against Israel remained in effect throughout the two terms of the Eisenhower administration. It was not until the Kennedy administration in the early 60s that the United States concluded its first-ever arms sale to Israel — a sale involving an older version of the Hawk anti-aircraft missile.

Since then, of course, the U.S.-Israeli military relationship has expanded rapidly, especially after the 1967 and 1973 wars. Israel today is the largest individual recipient of U.S. military credits in the annual worldwide foreign assistance legislation.

Politically, the same improvement has occurred.

During Israel's first two decades, Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion had to struggle to receive an invitation to come to Washington. Years could pass before an Israeli leader was officially asked to come to the White House. But since 1967, such official Israeli visits have become commonplace. Prime Minister Menachem Begin, since assuming office in 1977, has come to Washington nearly a dozen times — probably more than any other foreign head of government during this same period.

Thus, it is clear that the American-Israeli alliance in the 1980s is on a different scale than in earlier years. But what is all the more impressive is the parallel fact that U.S. influence in the Arab world also has improved during these same 25 years — at the expense, very often, of the Soviet Union.

Washington, more than Moscow, is today a more attractive address for many Arab leaders anxious to improve their countries' national interests. In part, this is because the Arabs understand that only the Americans have the political clout to change Israeli policies. The Soviets have provided the Arabs with military support — but the military option against Israel has never been effective in forcing changes in Israeli policies.

There, of course, continue to be sharp differences between Washington and Jerusalem in a host of areas. But both countries have come to recognize that they must keep those differences within limits because, irrespective of which political party is in power in the United States or in Israel, strong, close ties serve each other's national interests.

That certainly does not mean that they will always agree on every important issue. The fact remains that no American ally — no matter how close — always agrees with Washington. There are regular strains between the Americans and the West Europeans, the Canadians, the Mexicans, the Japanese and other traditional allies. But, as in Israel's case, those differences, even when serious, are not permitted to shake the foundations of the overall alliance.

For many observers, there is a temptation to focus always on the negative aspects of the American-Israeli relationship. That certainly is not very difficult today, given the serious differences between the Reagan administration and the Begin government in the Lebanese-related talks and in the search for a broader Arab-Israeli peace. Once again, many people feel the United States and Israel are on a "collision course."

Amid the daily reports of tension between American Marines and Israeli soldiers in Lebanon, and the constant, background sniping involving unnamed American and Israeli senior officials, it is not difficult to understand why people in Washington and in Jerusalem seem to see only the bad. None the less, the predicted collision course is unlikely to occur, since it would not serve the best interest of either country.

From Israel's point of view, this should be obvious. Israel is very dependent on the United States for economic, military and political support.

In addition, Israel is also very close to the six million Jews living in the United States. Every Israeli government, therefore, will begin its decision-making process by considering Washington's stance.

That does not mean Israel will always do whatever the United States wants. Israel is, after all, a sovereign, independent state. But it does mean that the U.S. stance will be actively factored into Israel's considerations.

But it is equally important to recognize that the relationship is not a one-way street — certainly not in the 1980s. There are important reasons why U.S. administrations, whether Democratic or Republican, have come to support Israel. The longstanding moral factors involving the birth of Israel out of the ashes of the Holocaust are still well understood. There are shared democratic values. But the strategic reasons are today becoming even more important, according to many American and Israeli officials. Israel does, after all, have the strongest military force in the Middle East. In a conventional crunch with the Soviet Union or any other adversary, U.S. defence planners simply take Israel's support for granted. That power could be critical in the eastern Mediterranean.

The United States maintains nearly 300,000 soldiers in Western Europe and almost another 200,000 in the Far East. In the Middle East, there are only 1,200 Marines in Lebanon and a few hundred U.S. troops involved in the Sinai peacekeeping operation. One probable reason for that limited U.S. presence is an awareness that Israel, after mobilizing its reserves in 48 hours, can assemble a highly-efficient battle-tested and reliable army consisting of over 400,000 troops.

Israel, of course, is not about to send those soldiers off to fight America's wars, unless the government in Jerusalem and the Israeli people conclude that it is also in Israel's best interest to do so. But American strategic planners, at a minimum, can assume that U.S.-Israeli objectives in the region, especially in the face of increased Soviet involvement, are very often similar.

As the U.S. continues its diplomatic peace offensive in the Middle East, it is important to step back in order to understand these broader aspects of this special U.S.-Israeli alliance. There are limits within which this relationship has come to operate. Viewed from a perspective of 35 years, these limits should result in the future in more ups than downs.

WZO launches irate protest

NEW YORK —

A projected plan to establish 57 settlements in Judea and Samaria by 1987 "makes a mockery" of the World Zionist Organization.

Phyllis Sutker, representative of the Labor Zionist Movement in the U.S., lodged that protest here at a recent meeting of the American Section of the World Zionist Organization (WZO).

She made the protest after reading about the proposed plan in a recent edition of the Jerusalem Post.

The plan, prepared by a group under the leadership of Matti Drobles, of the World Zionist Organization settlement department, is to be presented to the Israeli cabinet for approval.

Sutker said: "The delegates and alternates of the Labor Zionist Movement in the United States who attended the 30th World Zionist Congress are disturbed and baffled by this plan. . . . It contradicts the resolutions and intent of the majority of delegates of that body, which is mandated to establish policy for the departments of the World Zionist Organization between Congresses."

According to Sutker, resolutions representing conflicting opinions on settlement policy were introduced at the World Zionist Congress held last December in Jerusalem.

Arye L. Dulzin, chairman of the WZO, established a special subcommittee, including representatives of all political factions, to reach a compromise consensus. The committee was unable to reach a consensus on the settlement issue.

Sutker continued: "The Labor Zionist Movement in the United States protests the implementation of plans which were unacceptable to the delegates of the World Zionist Congress. Such action makes a mockery of the World Zionist Congress and totally denies the role and the responsibility of the delegates to that body."

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